THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU

student newspaper

1934

Florida State University

Tallahassee, Florida

1971

This filming - THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU - is directed by Mrs. Gertrude Mozley Roche, Head, Micro-Materials, Florida State University Library from the originals in the Library Archives. Through the efforts of Student Senator Jeffrey Jones and SOLTAS, student organization, funds were provided in Bill 76, 23rd Senate, Student Government, FSU, 1971.

The Social Week

Seniors to be Honored at Christmas Party Tuesday

Members of the senior class will be honor guests at a Christmas party to be given in Bryan hall sun parlor next Tuesday evening.

A special dinner in the college dining room at six thirty will honor the seniors who will wear their caps and gowns and will march in carrying lighted candles and singing Christmas hymns.

The plans of the party, which is an annual affair, will be a surprise for the guests.

The sun parlor will be decorated with moss entwined with greenery and holly. The college silver service will be used and elaborate refreshments will be served at the affair.

After the party the seniors will go to the Vesper Carols. Each year they sing carols to a different group of people, usually including the class sponsors and certain members of the faculty.

The group will be attended by the social directors of the residence halls and a few invited guests. The guests list is made up of different groups of people connected with the college and a new group is invited each year.

Members of the senior class will attend are:

Bernice Adams, Gertrude Adkins, Josephine Allen, Hilda Alleshouse, Mrs. Geo. K. Armes, Eloise Austin, Louise Bailey, Anna Margaret Baker, Virginia M. Barber, Elizabeth Hester Barker, Beatrice Bays, Emilie B. Beatty, Edna Beatty, Florence Bevier, Mary Belcher, Pauline Bell, Katherine Bennett, Dorothy L. Bens, Doris Bevis, Virginia Bird, Eleanor Bodiford, Sarah Evelyn Bowen, Amy Marie Brenner, Elena Mae Burgmyre, Bridges.

Nell Brinkley, Gertrude Julia Broward, Anna Lenora Brown, Sarah M. Brownlee, Margaret E. Bruce, Frances Marcena Bryson, Dorothy Virginia Burnett, Elizabeth Winifred Bush, Ruth Elizabeth Butler, Eva Hulda Byrd, Maxine Campbell, Anne Antoinette Carlisi, Lully Isabelle Carter, Laura Louise Cash, Kathryn Elizabeth Cast, Dorothy Nell Cates, Millrel Grace Cawthon, Greek Chastain, Helen M. Chiles, Hazel Fay Clark, Mabel Lee Collins, Mattie Sue Collins, Frances Elizabeth Conn, Margaret P. Cook, Mary Alice Cosper, Ruth Crane.

Leo Deane, Lucy Deborah Creighton, Jessamine Crist, Beth Daniells, Mary Lee Davis, Ruth Margorie Davis, Helen Dawson, Helen L. Day, Alta Harriett Deahl, Loretta M. Dean, Helen Frances Deans, Mildred Adelia Denton, Mary Elizabeth Dolive, Kathryn Louise Duffy, Daisy A. Duke, Mederia Dukes, Anna Marie Duncan, Mary Eleanor Dunkle.

Additional Seniors

Alice A. Ehrlich, Eunice K. Englehart, Mona Darby Estabrook, Helen L. Feagin, Ruth K. Felt, Mary Spears Fowler, Nettie Mae Fowler, Mary Lou Fox, Adele Frain, Treva Susanne, Elsie Goldy, Sylvia Gallion, Edyth Kathryn Gardner, Gertrude Gates, Ida Rozel Miller Gautier, Mary Louise George, Terry Gil, Florence Ellen Gillham, Elizabeth Gillies, Eva Eunice Goodenough, B. Margarette Goodman, Mary Newton Green, Vera Green, Lelia Ann Greene, Mildred Greene, Angela Christine Guth.

Orline Margaret Hall, Carolyn Hamilton, Margaret Hanford, Lois Hardee, Vera M. Harvey, Sarah Heard, Madele Helmi, Josephine Hendley, Hilda Gertrude Hendricks, Emma Elizabeth Higginbotham, Mae Himes, Sara Maxwell, Marian Hobson, Edna Hoffman, Sunshine Aske Holley, Beaie Hooper, Jane Louise Hopkins, Laura Cotten Hopkins, La Verne Horton, Mabel E. Houser, Mildred Howell, Ruth Elisabeth Hughes, Sara Hulsey, Janette Huntley, Nancy W. Irons, Eleanor Irsch, Martha H. Jeffries, Fay Comar Jennings, Mary M. Jones, Merle Rathburn Keel, Beth Mafie Kendall, Sarah Burbridge Kelley, Mary Elise Kendall, Rossland Kirkland, Rebecca Elizabeth Kling, Sara Carolyn King, Rosetia Myrtle Kinsey, Iris Nadine Knox, Eunice L. Kramer, Marguerite Kreher.

Other Guests

Ruth Lacey, Freida Lassere, Emma Belle Lawson, Erma Dolliver Lee, Eva Placide Lewis, Nellie Grace Lewis, Ruth Lewis, Dorothy Elizabeth Jane Lueders, Joy Makinson, Ella Mae Marsh, Eleanor E. Mason, Jean A Matheson, Marion Mc-Clellan, Madia McCobakey, Martha Rose McEmurray, Ellen Mahaffey, Margaret McGuire, Mary C. McMillan, Frances McQuarrie, Caroline A. Melber, Orlie Melin, Helen Menendez, Martha Clara Mercedes, Catherine Miller, Karen Joy Miller, Alice W. Mitchell, Louis Mitchell, Elizabeth L. Moore, Trixie Moore, Kathleen Morie, Virginia Gladys Morris, Mary Virginia Murphy, Enid Alice Musser, Verna Lorraine Myers.

Additional Guests

Rebecca Nantz, Laura L. Newell, Audrey Newman, Mary Eleanor Nicholson, Mary Catherine Nichols, Dorothy L. Nye, June Orndorff, Isabella Orr, Lois Frances Osborne, Rebecca Elizabeth Oxford, Alma E. Ozama, Nina T. Parramore, Alma Constance Patterson, Dayne Patterson, Christina Pearson, Olga Pena, Sara Evelyn Pepper, Eunice E. Perkin,, Elizabeth B. Pierce, Ethel Pair Pullans, Betty Phoenix.

Rebecca Wallis Price, Marian Price, Sara Elizabeth Railey, Lena Lamnetta, Ruth Richardson, Jimmie Lou Rathbourn, Christine Ridgell, Erminie Ann Rivers, Alice Roberts, Jane Robinson, Iva Mae Robson, Mary Magdalene Rodriguez, Jessie M. Rou, Alice Taylor Rozier, Florence Ann Rozier, Alice Louise Sawyer, Alicia Saxon, Susie Mae Scarbrough, Irene Schmeer, Helen D. Scott, Mercia Lee Segui, Cora Sembler, Mary Jacke Shelton, Ruth Elizabeth Shepherd, A. Maxine Smith, Dorothy Smith, Elizabeth Hussey Smith, Julia Louise Smith, Phyllis C. Smith, Marjory Stevenson, Frances A. Strickland, Fay Sivens Summey, Doris Terrell, Thelma Pearle Tew.

Eileen Maie Thompson, Mrs. Alma Thomson, Foy Townsend, Lillian Lenore Trawick, Ruth Tucker, Margaret Ruth Elizabeth Esther E. Vickery, Carleen Vinal, Dorothy Marie Wade, Eva Clyde Walker, Virginia Ware, Ruth Alberta Warner, Sara Elizabeth Watson, Macelaine Weeks, Sudie Carolyn Wellington, Rubye Evelyn Wells, Carolyn V. West, Grace Elizabeth White, Mary Catherine

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Events of the Coming Week

Sunday

Christmas Vesper Program by Glee Club, Auditorium, 5:30 p.m.

Monday

Following the Star" Folk Festival, College Auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Tuesday

Convocation, Governor Sholtz, Speaker, 11:20 a.m.

Y.W.C.A. Tea at the Y.W.but, 4:30 p.m.

Kappa Delta Pi Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Christmas Party for Seniors, Bryan Hall atrium 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday

Concert by Demonstration School, Auditorium 11:20 Little Theatre 8:15 p.m.

Christmas Recess begins, 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, January 3, 1934, Resumption of classes 8:30 a.m.

Mrs. James Messer Is Guest of Honor At Chi Omega Tea

A tea in honor of Mrs. James Messer Jr., the former Retsa Dunwoody, was given by Gamma chapter of the Chi Omega sorority yesterday afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00. Mrs. Messer attended Florida State college for women last year, and is a member of Chi Omega sorority.

The house was decorated throughout with poinsettias and Christmas decorations. At the tea table a center piece of garden flowers and candles carried out the sorority colors of cardinal and silver. Mrs. C. Velma Keen and Mrs. James P. Miller presided at the tea table.

In the receiving line were: Rosalie Baya, Mrs. James Messer Jr., and Mrs. G S. Lanier. Miss Roxana Longmire greeted the guests at the door.

Chi Omega alumnae present were: Mrs. George Lewis, Miss Mary D. Love, Mrs. J. Reid Johnston, Mrs. W. J. Oven, Miss Sara Burwell, Mrs. Frederick Bagg, Miss Longmire, Mrs. H. P. Richards, Miss Dorothy Salley, Mrs. James F. Miller, Mrs. J. Velma Keen, and Miss Sadie.

The patronesses were: Mrs. William V. Knott, Mrs. John W. Henderson, Mrs. J. Blake Perkins, Mrs. Bryon C. Whitfield, Mrs. N. M. Salley, and Jeffrey Alfriend.

Sorority Members to Be Guests at Party

Members and pledges of the Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will be entertained tonight with a Christmas party at 6:30. It will be a kid party and children's games will be played. Santa will bring favors and gifts are to be exchanged.

Evelyn Lewis and Mary Louise Filer are in charge of arrangements. Mrs. Josephine Levy and Dr. Thomas Lovina Shorey will be present.

Sorority Pledges to Entertain Tomorrow

Pledges of Alpha Delta Pi sorority will entertain with a tea tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 6 o'clock.

The house will be decorated with cut flowers and Christmas decorations. Refreshments will be served the pledges during the afternoon. Ellen Flemming, president of the Pledge club, is in charge of all arrangements.

Kappa Alpha Theta Pledges Entertain

Pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta will entertain the pledges of the various sororities at a barnyard party Friday night from 8 until 12. Entertainment is planned for every form of amusement, and cakes and pretzels will be served from the bar.

Tri Delta Sorority Entertains at Tea

Delta Delta Delta sorority entertains every Saturday afternoon at an informal tea at which time friends of the members are invited. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Summons and other residents of Tallahassee attend frequently.

White, Ruth White, Annie Marie Williams, Caroline Margaret Wienberg, Elizabeth Hill Williams, Eloise Elena Williams, Nelle Elisabeth Williams, Sara Curtis Williams, Zella Louise Williams, Margaret Ellen Wise, Ada Woodcock, Viola Yates, and Margaret W. York.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Newton and Gloria Newton will arrive in Tallahassee from New York to take their daughter, Marmuret Newton to Miami for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. M. R. Baker from Savannah, a re visiting their daughter, Anna Margaret Baker this week-end.

Alpha Xi Delta sorority had as their guests last week-end Miss Olga Bowan, assistant dean of women at Stetson University, and Miss Willie D. Wilson also of Stetson.

Sunday night the Alpha Xi Delta pledges will entertain with their weekly sing. Refreshments will be served following the entertainment.

The Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority entertained their patronesses with an after-dinner coffee last Thursday night at seven-thirty o'clock at the sorority house. The patronesses are Mrs. L. L. Dozier, Mrs. W. A. Bass, Mrs. Rachel Gregg, Mrs. Jeff Cochran and Mrs. Carl Proctor.

The Sigma Kappa sorority will hold open house this Sunday night. The Christmas pledges will entertain guests with a skit.

Miss Sarah Heard is being honored by an after-dinner coffee given at the home of Mrs. Betty Connor.

Helen Gray and Mary Lou Fox spent last week end in Jacksonville with Miss Lyle Carroll who is a student at the Sigma Nu-Phi Delta Theta football game.

Four H Club Girls Have Annual Party In Christmas Spirit

Santa Claus in the person of Mrs. Marvil distributed gifts to the members of the Four-H club at their annual Christmas party Saturday night. The extension office was decorated with poinsettias, evergreens and autumn leaves.

Ruth Durrenburger, president of the club presented Miss Mary Brown, national officer of the Four-H club, who spoke on, "My Trip To Ireland."

Following the talk, Sarah Vann, Vera Mae Hawsey, and Helen Shephard sang, "All Wild Irish Rose." Vera Mae Hawsey also sang, "Santa Claus."

The girls acting as hostesses, Dimple Turner, Retelle Block, and Mary Ellen Lovelace, served hot chocolate, saltines and assorted candies.

The girls gave toys to Miss Ethel Holloway who will give them to the Welfare association. Booklets of the testimative progress for the remainder of the year were distributed.

Guests besides the club members included: Miss Pearl Jordon, Mrs. Billie Neel, Miss Florla Glogston, Miss Anna Mae Sikes, Mrs. Laura Richardson, Miss V. P. Moore, Miss Dottie Mae Barksdale, Miss Mary E. Krown and Miss Ethyl Holloway. Miss Holloway is the Leon county home demonstration agent.

SMAP JEWELRY at The Tallahassee Jewelry Co. 118½ S. Monroe St. The Gift Preferred

A MERRY CHRISTMAS GIRLS

Popular Priced Xmas Shifts

Dress and Shoe Sale Now On

Gelberg's "Style Plus Economy"

Sorority Plans to Entertain With a Series of Gay Christmas Parties During All of Next Week

The sororities on campus will entertain during next week with a series of gay parties planned and executed with true Christmas spirit.

Alpha Chi Omega

Alpha Chi Omega sorority will entertain for members and pledges next Sunday night at nine o'clock.

The lower floors of the house will be decorated with greenery and a lighted Christmas tree will be in the parlor.

Gifts will be exchanged between pledges and actives and at a late hour refreshments will be served.

Phi Mu Sorority

Dr. and Mrs. David Eyeman and children, and Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bellamy and family will be honor guests at a Christmas party to be given by the Phi Mu sorority next Monday evening.

There will be a large decorated Christmas tree in the living room of the house. Gifts will be exchanged between members of the party and refreshments will be served.

Besides the honor guests active members of the sorority, pledges, and promises will be present.

Pi Beta Phi

The annual Christmas party given by the pledges of Pi Beta Phi sorority will be given this year Sunday evening.

The party will be in charge of Edwina Wakefield, Ann Barr, and Milder Puller. A surprise will await the guests when they arrive at the chapter house.

Refreshments will be served during the evening, and gifts will be decorated with greenery and holly.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The pledges of the Zeta Tau Alpha will entertain all other pledges on campus with a Christmas dinner party to be held this afternoon from five to six at the chapter house on College Avenue.

The decorations will be in the Yuletide spirit. A lighted Christmas tree will be in the front parlor.

Refreshments of coffee, doughnuts, and peppermint sticks will be served the guests. The pledges in charge of the arrangements are Alma Patterson and Kathleen Morie.

Sigma Kappa

Sigma Kappa sorority will hold a chapter Christmas party next Tuesday evening.

The house will be decorated with green and red and large bowls of holly will be placed about the rooms. Gifts will be exchanged by the members.

Helen Gray is in charge of all of the arrangements.

Sorority to Honor Faculty at Coffee

Alpha Delta Pi sorority will entertain at an after dinner coffee tomorrow evening at 7:30 in honor of members of the faculty.

Mrs. Lacy Lester will pour and members of the sorority will serve the guests.

The house will be decorated with cheerful holiday decorations and refreshments of coffee and mints will be served.

Eta Sigmas to Have Christmas Dinner

Eta Sigma Phi will entertain its members with a Christmas dinner Saturday night.

Following the dinner a discussion on the Saturnalia will be presented by Martha McClellan. Mary McMillan will report on "Traces of the Saturnalia in the Christmas of Today."

Red candles and poinsettias on the table will be used to carry out the Christmas motive in the decorations.

Window Shopping



A number of feminie necessities greets the Christmas shopper at Steyerman's Style shop, 111 College avenue.

French crepe slips in tea-rose, peach, and white are trimmed in deep beige Alencon lace, and are $1.95. There are tailored, hand-embroidered, and plain a tin slips, in all shades and sizes, for $3.50. The slips are cut so fit, either on the bias, or in straight lines.

A special is on of $1.00 hose which are all silk, full fashioned, and are selling for .75c.

* * * *

A satin negligee of deep rose, is outlined in almost-brown lace. A few of the negligees ruffle out below the knees, having closely all the way down, and tying with deeper shades of wide satin ribbon at the waists. There are lace-trimmed negligees, with lace collars, and tailored ones with simple necklines, and delightful little squares for embroidering showing here and there. Satin pajamas and corresponding shades and styles, and all one-piece. Both pajamas and negligees are $3.50.

A blue satin dance set is set off by the deep ecrù lace with which it is trimmed. The pajama is fasten with small pale blue buttons and the brassiere has a lace body, lined with durable net. The set is $7.95.

A brassiere of shell-pink on a satin foundation by Maiden-form, is $2.50.

* * * *

Handkerchiefs range in price from 15c to $1.25. They are for evening, in the dark shades and in pastels, made of Irish lace, for novelty, and daytime use.

There are bulging night dresses

Bowery Atmosphere Is Theme of Novel Sorority Function

Active members of Alpha Chi Omega sorority entertained pledges and a few invited guests last Saturday night with a Bowery party.

The party was given to celebrate the opening of Dutch Dan's Dive. The guests were welcomed at Happy Joe and Dunky Dan, behind a long bar the barmaids served drinks in the true spirit of the occasion.

The flower floor of the house was exuded and turned into a typical bowery den. Tables with checked cloths and lighted by candles stuck in empty bottles were used.

At a floor show the guests were entertained by a flora-dora chorus and a snake dancer. Guests danced to music of the victrola and piano.

Refreshments of root beer, cheese, pickles, sausage, bologna, crackers and pretzels were served by costumed waiters.

Duke University School of Medicine
DURHAM, N. C.
Four terms of seven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M. D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M. D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogue and application form may be obtained from the Dean

Merry Christmas

AT OUR SODA DEPT.
Special Rich, Creamy Ice Cream Sodas
Made With Russell McPhail Ice Cream ... 10c
25c Minute Special ... 15c
Large Fresh Orangeade and Ham and Tomato Sandwich.
Fresh Fruit Sundae With Chocolate Fudge Sauce ... 20c
SPECIAL FRIED CHICKEN DINNER—35c
Russell McPhail Ice Cream, pints ... 25c

Coty Gift Sets $1.00 up
Luxor Two-Piece Gift Set ... $1.00
50c Listerine ... 39c
25c Chocolate Ex-Lax ... 21c
50c Philip's Milk Magnesia ... 39c
60c Packers Shampoo ... 43c
60c Murine Eye Water ... 47c
Yardley Gift Sets ... 95c up
Elizabeth Arden Gift Sets ... $3.85

Ayer's Gift Set ... $5 up
Evening in Paris Gift Sets ... $2.10 up

25c Modess ... 19c
Compacts ... 50c up
Shaving Sets ... 69c up

Overnight Cases $16 up
Comb and Brush Sets ... $3.50 up
All Standard Perfumes ... $1.10 up
Montag's Xmas Box Paper ... 39c up
55c Hind's Cream ... 31c
55c Jergen's Lotion 34c
38c Pond's Cold Cream ... 24c
$1.10 Coty Face Powder ... 98c
Evening in Paris Face Powder with Lip Stick and Perfume, SPECIAL ... $1.10

Russell McPhail
AND
Whitman's
Chocolates for a Merry Xmas

Tallahassee's Original Cut-Price Drug Store
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COLLEGE INN PHARMACY
For Those Who Appreciate Quality & Cleanliness Efficiency
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HOLIDAY GREETINGS
You Will Find the Loveliest of Practical Gifts for Christmas at
The Ladies' Shop
203 S. Monroe St.

See Exhibit of Foreign Posters

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Tallahassee, Florida, January 12, 1934

Hear Lecturer on Italian Affairs

VOLUME XXI. NUMBER FOURTEEN

Phi Beta Kappa Senate Recommends Florida

Salley Elected Head of FEA At Annual Meeting

Delegates Urge Adoption Of a Progressive Program

FACULTY MEMBERS TAKE ACTIVE PART

Many F.S.C.W. Alumnae Are Prominent in the Convention

Dr. M. M. Salley, dean of the school of Education, was elected director of the Florida Education association from the state-at-large at its forty-eighth annual convention held in Tampa, December 28, 29, and 30.

Resolutions adopted by the association uphold a definite and progressive school program for the state, a guarantee of educational uniformity and full school terms throughout the state, adequate teachers' salaries promptly paid, and the raising of the standard of teachers' qualifications.

Many Speakers

Members of the executive council and faculty, as well as alumnae of the college, contributed to the program and took active parts in the convention meetings.

Dr. Edward Conradi spoke on The Importance and Place of Art Education in Our School" at the group meeting on that subject. He was appointed a member of the committee on semi-centennial history.

Miss Sadie O. Young, assistant professor of economics, spoke at the social science meeting on the subject, "Significance of the Social Sciences in the Present Day." and at the meeting given by the division of commercial education, she talked on "Modern Curriculum Challenge Our Teaching."

At the Home Economics group meeting Dr. Margaret R. Sanders, dean of the School of Home Economics, discussed "A Functioning Nutrition Program in School and Community Feeding," and Miss Mary Ellen Keown, district agent for home demonstration work and president of the Florida Home Economics association, talked on "Some Timely Facts of Concern to the Home Economist Today."

"Some Case Studies of Problem Children" was the topic of a talk followed with discussion which was presented by Dr. Hugh Lee Watson, associate professor of psychology, at the Mental Hygiene and Child Behavior group meeting. Dr. Harry C. Mehlinger, Burlingame, assistant professor of psychology, acted as moderator.

Others On Program

Other Florida State speakers and group chairmen included Miss Rita Lane Mathews, assistant professor of Home Economics; Miss Emily P. Wilburn, assistant pro-

(Continued on page three)

Opperman Goes To Conventions

Jean Attends N.M.T.A., N.A.S.C. Meetings in West

Dean Ella Scoble Opperman, of the school of music, attended the convention of the National Music Teachers association and the National association of schools of music held in Los Angeles, California, December 27-31.

Miss Opperman spent the majority of her stay in committee work as she was on the executive committee of N.M.T.A., vice-president of the N.A.S.M., and chairman of the committee of the N.A.S.M., and acting chairman for the committee appointed at the request of the Southern association of universities and colleges to recommend the curriculum requirements for a music major working towards an A.B. degree.

The committee is working on plans that will give music a place in colleges that are unable to meet the requirements of the N.A.S.M for authorization to grant a B.M. degree.

The National association of schools of music has accomplished a great deal towards standardization of requirements for a B.M. degree, according to Dean Opperman, and is now beginning a comprehensive study of graduate work in music.

ADMINISTRATIVE AND LOCAL HEAD



PHOTO BY CONRADI

Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the first state college in the south to be admitted into the Phi Beta Kappa, and Dr. Harold Richards, president of the Phi Beta association of Tallahassee.

Recognition by Phi Beta Kappa Is Third Honor to Come to College

Conradi, Dodd, Richards Make Statement on Recommendation

The recent recommendation of Florida State College for Women by the senate of Phi Beta Kappa is the third of the major honors that have been received by the college since its organization. In 1915 this was the first state college for women in the South to obtain membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools. In 1924 it was the first state college for women in the South to be placed on the approved list of colleges and universities by the Association of American Universities. Now at the close of 1933 it is the first state college for women in the South to be recognized by the Phi Beta Kappa association.

The receiving of these three honors by Florida State College for Women and particularly that of the last-named is commented upon by Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college, in the following statement issued Thursday: "Back of this recognition that the college has received is that fine policy of the Board of Control to give to the students of Florida State College for Women as fine facilities for a college education as can be had anywhere. In the first place, the board maintained here a faculty of a very high standard, and they provided first-class buildings and the libraries and the laboratories. The students during the past years have also shown a fine spirit of cooperation in these achievements."

Dr. Harold F. Richards, president of the Phi Beta association of Tallahassee said: "I am glad that our students may soon have the opportunity of applying for membership in the oldest of all academic honor societies. It should be remembered, however," he said, "that final ratification of the Senate's action must be made by the Phi Beta Kappa council

(Continued on Page Four)

College Engineer Makes Inspection

As State CWA Engineer Membership Visits Key West Area

H. D. Mendenhall, engineer for Florida State College now on a leave of absence to act as a state engineer for the Civil Works administration, returned Wednesday from Key West where he has inspected new civil works projects.

Mr. Mendenhall's business, which was founded by Henry B. Crawford, regional engineer for the Civil Works administration. They first inspected projects in Dural county, then went on to Key West.

Among the most important projects which Mr. Mendenhall inspected at Key West were the construction of an aquarium, a spoave display dock, and repairs to seawalls, and buildings which were damaged by the recent hurricane there.

He will leave today for another inspection tour of the state

Winter Issue of Distaff Appears On Next Friday

Will Include Variety in Articles, Verse and Fiction

The first edition of the 1934 Distaff will appear January 18, according to Iris Rhea, editor.

"Americanism Versus Fascism," an article on modern advertising as an indication of the character of the American people, written by Barbara Garfunkel, junior journalism student, will be one of the longer features.

Frances Woodward, a graduate of last year, has wired the Distaff permission to print "The Man of the People" a short story written during her senior year. This story will be an example of the type of short story the Distaff wants," the editor said.

"The Curse on the Right," a story by Lida Rose, will appear in this issue. The setting for this story is laid in one of the south Florida hiro where the author herself lives. It furnishes much local color and is very informative of the southern key fishermen.

"Inventory by Mervyne Wahnich, "Politeness Isn't Everything" is a follow up of her story, "You've Got To Be Subtle" which appeared in the last issue of the Distaff. It is the same type of story and the writer has used the same characters.

The two editorials were written by Annabel Redwine, "Unwilling Grists," by Lucy Fulghum and "Hoosier Week," by Marjorie Stoner. This question of "why do we come to college" is answered by "Inventory" and Fulghum by Lucy Fulghum who discusses the attitude young college women take toward their higher education.

Helenmary Prisloch shows a college student's religious dilemma in her article, "Wanted: A God." "A Plea for Cremation," a poem by Caroline Reeves, a junior and a transfer from Queen's college, will be reprinted from the literary magazine of that college. "The Cardinal," one of two poems by Lola Virginia Williams has for a theme the beauty of southern nature. "Wind Request" by Carleen Vinal will also appear.

Scholarship Award to Be Made by Omicron Nu

The local chapter of Omicron Nu, national home economic honorary, will award its scholarship cup at the next meeting of the Home Economics club, January 15.

This cup is awarded annually to the sophomore majoring in home economics who maintains an honor average during her freshman year and gives promise of future achievement.

Phi chapter of Omicron Nu is one of the oldest honor societies on the campus having been installed at Florida State College for Women in 1922. Last year the scholarship cup was awarded to Marie Lingo.

School's First Poster Exhibit Now on Display

International Commercial Art Work Receives Much Praise

IS PART OF THE ARTIST SERIES

Mrs. Williams Comments On Cleverness and Originality

The first exhibit of international posters ever held at the college is now on view in Room 307 administration building.

The exhibition, which is a part of the Artist Series program for the present school year, was collected by the College Art Association with its headquarters in New York.

The posters on display are actual, typical posters of Russia, Austria, Germany, Italy, Spain, Sweden, Norway, England, Holland, France, Poland, Japan, Switzerland. Their subjects are wide and varied, being the main for the Passion play in Germany, air lines, life insurance companies, tourist, individual countries, railroads, the Russian government, exhibitions of various kinds, sports, fashion shows, Italy, Rolls, commodities as tea, spices, and rubber heels.

CRITICAL COMMENT

For the most part, "the posters are entirely different from those generally seen in commercial advertising in the United States. Critical observations and comments on the posters were made by members of the faculty and students in the art department favorable posters from Germany, Austria, and Sweden as the best. "Those of German origin particularly ex-

(Continued on page three)

Committee Works To Revise Basis Of Point System

Will Place Emphasis on Hours of Work and Not Prestige

A revision of the point system with emphasis on the number of hours required by the student in office rather than the prestige attached to it is a project which the executive council of the college government association has recently taken up, the point system committee to be carried out.

The committee, recognizing failure in the present system at Florida State is basing its revision on the code now in use at the University of Pennsylvania. The code is to be divided roughly into three parts. The first of these will include points given for scholarship and the point system of student government officials; the second provides for girls who receive remunerative work such as dining room scholarships or who room rent free, and the third concovers points for all temporary activities, for all work.

According to Elizabeth Pierce, chairman of the committee, the revision is well under way, with only the question of the maximum number of points to be allowed any one student yet to be decided. Here the question of the hours spent in an activity is also a primary consideration of the committee.

Basing the entire point system on hours involved in an office rather than importance is a radical change from suggestions brought back to this campus by delegates to Memphis, W. Y. A. S. G. convention held at the North Carolina College For Women.

Classical Club Groups To Meet Tuesday Night

Groups C and D of the Classical club will meet Tuesday night, January 16, at 7:30 in 103 library.

Groups A and B met last Tuesday night in 103 library. The subject for the evening's discussion was the art and archaeology of Olympia. Pauline Bell, Leila Rushing, Marcia Buchanan, and Margaret Roe gave discussions concerning the city.

Blanning Cancels Lecture Engagement

The lecture to be given by Don Blanning under the auspices of the American Association of University Women scheduled for this month has been cancelled. The A.A.U.W. received a telegram from Don Blanning's agent notifying them that all lectures by Mr. Blanning were to be cancelled, but offered no reason for this decision on his part.

Students Must Pay Fines for Courses Failed

Regulation Goes Into Effect at Close of Semester

Going into effect at the close of this semester a regulation passed by the Board of Control last spring requires any student who drops a course or courses to pay a fee of $2.50 per semester hour of the course flunked before she will be allowed to register for the second semester.

Within twenty-four hours after the examination the professor will hand a list of the failures to the registrar, who will notify the student immediately. When the fee has been paid in full at the business office the student may be permitted to register for the second semester.

Students wishing to make any changes their schedule for the second semester must see first the dean of the school to which they are enrolled. They will then bring the recommendation of the dean regarding the proposed change to the office of the Registrar where registration will be completed. It will not be necessary for students who are not dropping or changing any of their courses to go through this procedure.

Students may confer with their deans at any time, but are requested not to bring their cards to the office of the registrar before January 15th. The period set aside for registration for the second semester extends from this date through the 26th.

Delegates Study Modern Problems

Abbey, Popper Attend History Convention in Illinois

Modern problems such as ways out of the depression and conditions in Europe, characterized the reports and studies made at the annual meeting of the members of the American History association, according to Dr. Kathr n T. Abbey and Dr. Irma Popper, who attended the convention at Jch wa held at Champagne, Illinois, December 27, 28 and 29.

The study of modern problems ma a departure from the usual policy of the association, which entered into studies of past rather than present events.

Over 600 delegates, history professors from all over the United States, attended the convention which was presided over by Professor Evarts B. Greene. The incoming president is William Dodd, one time ambassador extraordinary to Germany.

The next convention was held at Washington, D. C.

Faculty Members Attend Social Science Meeting

Dr. Edward Conradi, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey and Dr. Irma Moore have been invited to be present as delegates at the meeting of the Southern Regional committee of the Social Science Research council which will be held in Gainesville today and tomorrow.

At this meeting educators from Georgia, South Carolina, Mississippi, Alabama, and Florida will study and revise the social science curriculum of the southern states and will conduct research in this field.

Noted Lecturer Will Talk Here Wednesday Night

Author and Economist Tells of Fascist Government

VARNEY HONORED BY ITALIAN KING

Executive Council of College to Bring Five Speakers

"Eleven Years With Mussolini" will be, the topic upon which Harold Lord Varney, one of the most out-standing American authorities on contemporary Italy, will speak Wednesday evening, at 6:15 p.m. in the college auditorium.

As the first of five speakers of the Florida Forum to be presented to students and faculty of Florida State college during the next three months, Mr. Varney, author, lecturer, and economist of established reputation, will present the official and balanced appraisal of Mussolini and Fascism, as seen through the eyes of an American. Today, when the eyes of the world are turned to the figure of Mussolini, Mr. Varney's lecture comes as an unusually timely appraisal of the "Black Shirt" leader. As one of the last authoritative observers of present-day Italy. His lectures on Mussolini and the Fascist regime in Italy have been accepted as the most authentic and unbiased ex-

(Continued on page three)

Rawls Announces Religious Week To Be Observed

Chief Speaker Is Former Wesleyan College President

That the week of February 12-18 has been set aside on the school calendar as the time when a religious week was announced this week by Miss Katherine Rawls, president of the Religious Workers' council.

Dr. William E. Quillan of Nashville, Tennessee, general secretary of the board of Christian education of Southern Methodists, will be the chief speaker during the week. Dr. Quillan was formerly president of Wesleyan College, Georgia.

Joy Makinson and Virginia Hunter, members of the student leaders of the week by a committee headed by Rosalie Powell.

Joy and Virginia with the aid of Dr. Liddell will appoint girls next week to serve on the publicity, program, music, decoration, entertainment, and finance committee, which will have charge of religious week.

Intercollegiate Tilt Is Refused by College

Martin college, Pulaski, Tennessee, last week invited the varsity basketball team of this college to play its team, offering to pay all transportation expenses to and from Tennessee The invitation was presented to the president and Martin college through Sarah Butler Lenoir.

The invitation was declined by President Conradi and Miss Kathaine Montgomery, director of Physical Education department. According to the latter, intercollegiate competition violates policies which the college adopted in 1929 and is opposed by the associations and federations of which the Athletic association of Physical education department are members.

Sorority Founder Dead

Mrs. Libbie B. Caddis of Avon, Illinois, one of the founders of the Phi Beta Phi sorority, passed away at her home on December 24, 1933. Chapters of the sorority throughout the country are in mourning for a period of ten days during which time they will have no social events.

Council Will Ratify Recognition in Fall

LECTURER



Harold Lord Varney who will speak in the college auditorium, Wednesday evening, on the topic, "Eleven Years with Mussolini."

Speech Students Present English Play, 'The Rivals'

Play Is Satire on Life In Eighteenth Century

The speech students will present "The Rivals," a play in five acts by Richard Sheridan, on February 8, 9, and 10 in the Augusta Conradi Little theatre.

"The Rivals" was first produced in 1775 and was an instant success. It is one of the best known plays of the eighteenth century and has been successfully revived many times since it was first produced.

As the play are found many of the favorite type characters of English literature: Lydia Languish, Mrs. Malaprop, Bob Acres, Captain and Sir Anthony Absolute, Sir Lucius O'Trigger and many others.

The play and its characters are a satire on artificialities of eighteenth century life. It is a charming love wrangle enlivened by many humorous speeches.

The characters in the play will be portrayed by members of the advanced speech classes and will include Mary Power Spencer as Lydia Languish, Estelle Beatty as Mrs. Malaprop, Lois Hazel as Julia, Ruth Mock as Lucy, Lola Rutherford as the maid, Doris Terrill as Sir Anthony, Jimmy Lewis as Captain Absolute, Emily Johnson as Faulkland, Greek Crabtree as Bob Acres, Sarah Pepper as Sir Lucius O'Trigger, Helen Hammond as Fag, Betty Boone as David, Rosalie Powell as Thomas, and Dora Helen Baggett as the servant.

String Quartet To Appear Feb. 6

Personnel Not Changed Since First Program Presented Here

The New York String Quartet will make its second appearances in two years at Tallahassee in the auditorium, Tuesday evening, February 6, in the first of the Artist Series programs to be presented to students of the Florida State college since the Christmas holidays.

Two years ago the string quartet was brought to the college as a feature of the Artist Series programs, and because of their hearty reception, they have again been brought to the college as a feature of the Artist Series. The organization and personnel of the quartet has remained unchanged since their first appearance here.

Episcopal Girls to Meet in Ruge Hall

The Episcopal student auxiliary will meet Sunday afternoon in Ruge hall.

The outing will be in the form of a worship service planned for this season in the church's year, the season of Epiphany.

Everyone is invited to attend.

One Southern College Has Place Among Four Chosen

HIGH STANDARDS ARE COMMENDED

Oldest Honor Society Encourages High Scholarship

Florida State College for Women was one of four institutions recommended for recognition by Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest and most influential academic honor society in the world, at a meeting of the Phi Beta Kappa senate in New York City, December 30.

The recommendation will go to the national council of Phi Beta Kappa which will meet next September 10, 11, and 12, to ratify the senate's recommendations, according to an extended statement given to the New York Times and other papers and confirmed by a telegram to the college authorities.

So Say One Of Four

Among thirty-seven college and universities in the South and throughout the country permitted to present their credentials asking Phi Beta Kappa recognition over a period of three years, only four were selected for recommendation: the Connecticut College for Women at New London, the University of Utah at Salt Lake City, the College of St. Catherine at St. Paul, Minnesota, and Florida State College for Women.

Ratification by the council next September will make possible the installation of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Florida State next year. Requirements for receiving Phi Beta Kappa recognition are the liberal arts and sciences. Phi Beta Kappa awards membership only to students in whose programs achievement in those fields have predominated.

The senate which made the recommendation consists of a few of the outstanding Phi Beta Kappa men of the country, including such leaders as James Rowland Angell, president of Yale university; Dr. R. A. Millikan, president of California Institute of Technology and Nobel Prize Winner in Physics; Dean Keene Pound of Harvard Law school; Dr. John B.

(Continued on page three)

Enrollment Is Large at School

Demonstration Students Increase in Number Since January 1

The number of students in attendance at the demonstration school is larger at the present time than at any time of the school year.

More persons have enrolled since the first of January than have withdrawn, the pupils have recently entered the school.

Two of them visiting here from Primary Major Work, interest and charm to the school, according to Miss Mildred Greye, principal.

The value of visual education was demonstrated through the use of lanterns yesterday at the Auditorium meeting of the members of the Demonstration school. This demonstration took place directly before the Auctlla Parent-Teachers association in an effort on the part of the Demonstration school faculty to have lanterns installed in the Auctlla school.

Herndon Will Speak At Y. W. Hut Sunday

Miss Sarah Herndon, instructor in English, will speak at the meeting of the Student Volunteer group Sunday afternoon at 7:15 in the Y. W. Hut.

Miss Herndon has chosen as her topic one special phase of student volunteer work.

Election of officers will also be held and a course of study is laid out for the next semester. The Life Service group and students who have done student volunteer work are excially urged to attend.

The Florida Flambeau

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women

Entered as second class matter January 25, 1927, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla., under act of Congress of March 3 1879.

Florida State Is Recommended For Phi Beta Kappa

Should the recommendation of the Phi Beta Kappa senate be finally approved by the Phi Beta Kappa council in September, Florida State will be received officially into the leading educational circles of the country.

The recommendation for membership was extended to three other colleges in the country: The Connecticut College for Women, at New London, Connecticut; the University of Utah at Salt Lake City; and the College of St. Catherine at St. Paul, Minnesota. These four were selected by the senate from among thirty-seven colleges and universities distributed throughout the country which had been petitioned to present their credentials seeking Phi Beta Kappa recognition over a period of three years.

That this recommendation of the senate is significant is attested by the character of the members of Phi Beta Kappa senate. The membership includes James Rowland Angell, president of Yale university; Dr. R. A. Millikan, president of California Institute of Technology and Nobel prize winner in physics; Dean Roscoe Pound of Harvard Law School; Dr. John J. Tigert, president of University of Florida; Owen D. Young, chairman of General Electric; Mary E. Wooley, president of Wellesley college; Commissioner of Education Frank Graves and Dr. Robert Shaw noted editor.

The aims of Phi Beta Kappa are in accordance with the reputation that this society, the oldest and most influential academic one in the world, has successfully attained. They are contained in this abridgement:

"The deepest significance of Phi Beta Kappa is seen in the development and encouragement of outstanding minds and characters for leadership and other creative work so essential in a democracy. Always sympathetic with the admirable tendency of democracy to raise the general level of culture, Phi Beta Kappa is primarily concerned with counteracting any tendency in the accompanying unfortunate tendency to level down potentially outstanding capacities. Phi Beta Kappa's dominating purpose is the encouragement of high honors in scholarship graced and guided by breadth of culture."

Florida State was particularly recommended for the high standards maintained in the liberal departments of the college's work, the "high quality of the faculty, extending even into the lower ranks, the quality of institutions chosen by the alumnae for postgraduate work," and by inference the records made in graduate work and the excellence of the library.

Should the Phi Beta Kappa council ratify this recommendation, a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa would be installed here next year, which would promote and recognize high standards of scholarship in the liberal arts and sciences.

This recognition is one of a long line of distinctions which Florida State has attained in the last eighteen or twenty years. It was the first woman's college to be admitted to membership in the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools in 1915; and the first state woman's college in the South to be placed on the approved list of colleges and universities by the American Association of American Universities, the highest accrediting body in the American educational world. Of around 125 woman's colleges in the country, less than forty are approved by the last named association. The college is also a member of the Association of American Colleges, the Council on Education, the National Association of Schools of Music and the American Association of University Women.

Mid-Winter Festival

A mid-winter festival is to be the outcome of plans to add interest to traditional ceremonies and to give more importance to winter sports.

The activities of the college, both athletic and social, have reached their peak at Thanksgiving, and nothing follows until spring when the Minaret Minstrel, May day and the Junior-Senior prom are the major gala affair of the season. The mid-winter festival will come in between and, in part, be an answer to those students who ask that the college sponsor social activities in order that more students may participate.

According to present plans, the festival will center around the Odd-Even hockey tournament game with will be played February 24. Hockey and soccer are among the major sports of the college, but because they have always followed the basketball and volley ball games they have not received the emphasis they warrant. The attempt to substitute hockey and soccer for basketball and volley ball at Homecoming proved unsuccessful because of general student opposition. As the main feature of the mid-winter festival it is likely that they will prove as popular as the basketball games have been.

Annual skit night will also be a part of the festival and will be presented Friday evening before the games.

The crowning of the king and queen, which has always been a part of the Junior Minstrel, will be featured next year as part of the festival. This ceremony has been given much criticism because of its repetition each year without variation. This year the same theme will be kept but its characterization will be different and the ceremony elaborated. Saturday evening the festival will end with a ball in honor of the king and queen to be given in the gymnasium.

Echoes of Long Ago
Came Are Heard

Revival of an issue which was buried long years ago, in 1907 to be exact, was easily averted this week. Florida State's varsity basketball team received an invitation to play the team from Agricultural College at Pulaski, Tennessee, with "guns and all" to be paid by them.

The invitation was refused since the policy of the college since investigate athletic contests were abolished has been consistently opposed to such a move, on the ground that more evil than good results.

Other less ethical reasons which back up the action, are academic and the College authorities in their refusal include the fact that the association's membership in a number of national athletic groups precludes the possibility of intercollegiate contests.

Suggestions for changes in the new hand book will soon be in order. If you have any criticisms, tell them to girls who are in a position to do something.

If the gods of chance are with us, we may be able to listen soon to those scrap speeches of President Roosevelt's which happen to be delivered after "quiet hours."

Over in Southern California they do it with their feet.

"At the University of Southern California the tapping method was suggested to enforce the honor system in examinations. Tapping to express cheating is a method of warning students who are trying to evade the rules. Observers of the violation stop it by tapping their feet upon the floor. This is taken up by the whole class and the result is cessation from cheating."

This from The Swarthmore Phoenix puts a slightly different light on the tapping system. We imagine it gets to be a game. Wonder if it has the traditional effect of mass action.

EAVESDROPPING

Well, well, here it's another year and everybody seems SO overjoyed at being back within the walls of this institution of learning. Yes, and what with semesters starting us in the phrenogenesy it bids fair to be a season to be enjoyed by all—honest—indeed, maybe, but not the general run of us hoi polloi.

You know, there is one silly thing about coming back from the holidays. Everybody greets you with a "Hi, Shorty, didja have a nice vacation?" Now this is essentially tragic, in general, but I didn't have a good time :(I did have, but use your imagination once in a while, can't you?) And again simply from the standpoint of my in stocking but holes, would I admit it? Well I guess not, and besides it's nobody's business. So there.

I don't suppose this is the proper attitude but I can't help hoping that the bores knows what to do to the rest of us during this stale ethics do not permit the use of stronger language—I've ordered my ridine boots just before the holidays, for getting so that I can't even call my soles my own around here.

It's the beginning of the end for us mid timers on the staff. When the first year journalism classes let out for Minaret, May day and the Junior-Senior prom we let out also. And so:

Picked Cuts

They say that a student at Marshall college is earning his way through college by selling cuts to sell to anatomy students. . . . Now, that's new. I have heard, a lot of students earned their way through college by selling that would make medical students blush.

Hats Off

Among the numerous varieties of fines imposed on undergraduates is a fine at Union college Schnectady, which demands that students caught wearing sneaks within the walls of the college be cheered as they are led to jail—and so on the supposition that there is no danger from woodpeckers indoors.

Corpse Wanted

Casting a decidedly gruesome thriller "Ropes" hit an unexpected snag recently when the medical faculty of McGill university, refused to loan a corpse for one of the scenes in the production. A quest for a living corpse was begun, the "requirements being that it could stay in a casket for two hours, perferably without breathing. . . . Nice job for somebody. I'd be inclined to take it myself just to catch up on lost sleep.

Pneumatic Coach

"The idea that girls are an inspiration to athletes and urge them to do bigger and better things is a fallacy," says Coach Mutt Carnavicli, of Gonzaga University. Gee, ain't that too bad—some girls leave no romance nowhere, no more?

Georgia Technique

Clever boys, these Georgia Technicians. Recently a student salesman devised an ingenious method to get into a movie to see the "invisible Man" for nothing. For the benefit of anybody who would like to try it, here's the explanation. One student is placed within the box office window of the theatre to sell his "Tickets, please" to the procured ensemble and to permit the entire group to pass the official taker farther in the theatre. Hissing in the ear of the ticket seller Wheel failed to relate what became of the rest of the purchasers of the tickets.

Hats Off to the Czech

According to a professor at Washington University, students of the Attic law, for A crime or a bad series of personality. Those who get C or D at the close of the course get a . . . Oboy! According in my last grade report, I'm qualified right now to go out and start "world movin'".

Happy Days

The Louisiana State Rotile Revile says that: "It's the little ideals, To have faith in one's fellow men, To be ignorant of the facts of life, To think everything is good, To be able to get along without thinking too much." Gosh, a freshman . . . .

Now I ask you, is that nice?

Freshman Definitions

According to the Emory Wheel, in the freshman English examination given at the University of Georgia the college part of it was defined as the "goodie." a mongrel dog as a goodie, the part of a collar that comes around the throat of the coat as a "bust," the passing of the buck to each another body at death as "insurrection," and the taking of too many classes raise of interest as "enthusiasm."

But anyway I say "Thank Heaven for the freshmen." If it weren't for them, what in the world would I write about in this column?

Senseless

And quoting again from the Reville I close with:

"The flowers that bloom
In the spring, my dear
Are often gone in
The fall of the year."
And I don't see any sense in it either.

Open Forum

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all students who wish to express their opinions briefly, clearly and constructive criticisms. Letters must be signed, marked "Please Print" and mailed in the postoffice.

PARALLEL READING—A FARCE

Regularly ever so often some students gets a spell of righteous indignation and writes a "spiel" denouncing in no uncertain terms the entire system of grading. But I have yet to see the practice of seriously objecting parallel reading. I don't have a good time :(I did have, but use your imagination once in a while, can't you?) And again simply from the standpoint of my in stocking but holes, would I admit it? Well I guess not, and besides it's nobody's business. So there.

I don't suppose this is the proper attitude but I can't help hoping that the bores knows what to do to the rest of us during this stale ethics do not permit the use of stronger language—I've ordered my ridine boots just before the holidays, for getting so that I can't even call my soles my own around here.

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Spirit of the Week — By Hoffman



THE OUTSIDE WORLD

The gist of the News clipped from Everywhere, selected, boiled down, and served up for the undergraduate mind.

By DOROTHY ROBERTSON

* * * * Denmark shatters a tradition and Ruth Bryan Owen blazes a brilliant trail for women.

* * * * Hitler has an eye on Russia. Russia has an eye on Hitler. Both have an eye on the Saar. Which is the reason there shall be male guests only. But gold braid and silver swords step and toast instead that the American woman diplomat be the first to be presented to King Christian.

It is a personal triumph for Mrs. Owen. Fortunate indeed are the women who achieve in this age of transition—when feminism has come of age and chivalry has not yet died.

* * * * The symphony of public opinion changes its key. We are hearing an altered tune about the NRA.

The Blue Eagle claws no longer. It's forth a shrill treble of protest from big business and industry. To them, the NRA has now become veritably the bird of blue blackbirds. The industries have marched almost toward organized labor—automobile, steel and timber—all General Johnson that they are pleased with what the NRA has done for them.

The undertones that mutterred "Socialism!" two months ago have died down. The warning notes of "Fascist revolution" are heard no more. The capitalists are trying out their voices in harmony with New Deal.

Dissonance now comes from the other side. Organized labor's hospital economy bites as the power of the little fellow is swallowed up in a monopolistic system with "fired" prices, wages, hours, production methods, and business procedure.

It doesn't mean that the NRA is a failure. Whose fault is it? Is it never was anything but conservative—a truth that is now becoming apparent. Is it that the socialistic ideas in the minds of many people but not in the NRA. On the contrary these are principles that will serve as a type of protective guarantee against socialism. They will bolster up the capitalistic order and put in a firmer foundation than ever before.

The danger is not that the NRA is a failure but that it will succeed. It will freeze the present system and prohibit change.

* * * * The Pope denounces the German program of sterilization of the unfit. To the Italian Pope, racial purification by sterilization he gives his blessing.

Politics adds arguments pro and con about birth control; why should the over-populated Europe want a high birth rate?

Pressure of population will be an issue in the next European movement. Swollen population—then revolution, nationalistic ambitions and war. If war doesn't come then will have to follow with foreigners' advice and plow every third crop of tulips under.

The rulers who artificially stimulate birth rates do not do so because it is the will of the Lord nor because they love children, but because they want to raise cannon fodder.

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT
University Editorials

EDITORIALLY SPEAKING

The college editor who recently discontinued editorials in his paper because of the fact that they represented the opinion of one person was undoubtedly suffering from a severe attack of "editorialphobia" rather than letters written in any member of the university on any subject he might see fit. But evidently there was a practical reason where in the process for to date not a single communication has been received for publication. However, there is no reason to forward writer expressin is mi ed in the idea to setsul dinkier est; hardly a day passes that some one claimers insistently for an editorial on this or that or else intobrats the editor for writing too many. Such is in accord with his personal views. Not that we mind the letters and supplications, because they are all a pacified, but we would like to see the public the advantage of these opinions. It is the editor's most effective pursuit of an editorial policy is that of the opinion upon the indictment it receives from the letters written in upon that of the editor. Students of journalism under revolutionarily into publication of their views and problems with the result that a great deal more is accomplished than when the editor wages a one man campaign. Remember Mississippian is the official organ of the student body of the University of Mississippi—but there is no say that it is that of the editor alone. It is the property of every paper: if you agree with an editorial, say so: if you don't say so; and if something needs attention which has not received it, don't feel hesitant to speak for yourself.—*University of Mississippi. The Mississippian.*

STUDENT INTEREST IN POLITICS

Now and then someone rises up and bays American students for opinion to the extent where it is life and reactionary, in an effort to arouse interest and thought in student problems the *Mississippian* has announced, beside the editorial columns the first of the year that a column would be devoted especially for the publication of letters written in by any member of the university on any subject he might see fit. But evidently there was a practical reason where in the process for to date not a single communication has been received for publication. However, there is no reason to forward writer expressin is mi ed in the idea to setsul dinkier est; hardly a day passes that some one claimers insistently for an editorial on this or that or else intobrats the editor for writing too many. Such is in accord with his personal views. Not that we mind the letters and supplications, because they are all a pacified, but we would like to see the public the advantage of these opinions. It is the editor's most effective pursuit of an editorial policy is that of the opinion upon the indictment it receives from the letters written in upon that of the editor. Students of journalism under revolutionarily into publication of their views and problems with the result that a great deal more is accomplished than when the editor wages a one man campaign. Remember Mississippian is the official organ of the student body of the University of Mississippi—but there is no say that it is that of the editor alone. It is the property of every paper: if you agree with an editorial, say so: if you don't say so; and if something needs attention which has not received it, don't feel hesitant to speak for yourself.—*University of Mississippi. The Mississippian.*

I Only Saw—

While casually bazaine among the campus, I *Only Saw*—

The Christmas vacation being spoken of as something belonging to the dim and distant past.

One inquiring senior trying to find out how many of the students spent their Christmas vacation in Kuntz and helped the high school belles entertain the visiting firemen.

Helen Day bunting a clean bed Tuesday. Having decided to arrive a little late Helen arrived and discovered that her bed had already had vandled and in its place was a Simmons mattress.

The entire college turning out for the fire.

Exams next week are drawing all the prayers and charms out of the closets. One of the girls questioned is "Oh, Knuwledge, be with us yet, lest we forget! Lest we forget."

The Sue and ery is heaving. In the last two days at least two seniors have been informed that they had not received their graduate. I wonder who will be behind bald headed eagle next? I'm betting on the college girls.

Marion Robert sent a big postage stamps, her reward for solving the real mystery of the history class. Whose letter was tacked on the bulletin board of the Flambeau office?

The only bachelor on the faculty is gone, married during the holidays. Dorothy Cowles Sharp was married on December 28 at Columbus.

The basket ball girls missed a free trip with all expenses paid. Oh, well! They tell me it is very cold in Tennessee at the present. Let us find hope in the cold, cold coldness. Don't you come up and say we haven't been warned. Whose letter assured I will. Is this the latest of Alice Neel Speak for yourself, Sissy?

You can't blame the editor's wife in their immense desire to be brides. A prominent dean was heard to say after examining some "Well I am a ride there, but I'm not so find for that." Tra-la-la-la!

Two of the college professors holding forth in whose class recently a bashfully intellectual conversation had upon arriving at the door shut that other had heard was "There I had four honors for my hand. I'm going to the window to help her, I don't know what he would."

From professors to freshmen. In interior decoration class, all plans for the color scheme of the drawing room were submitted. One of the students was stretching a peer after having differences when a freshman remarked, "Why are these people always stretching people? I'm not stretching it large enough in the first place?"

Oh, Professor—

Automobile sales agents had better beware of Dr. Beulah Brixey who learned how to do with them effectively several years ago when a number were around that she was intending to buy a car, balanced carefully and far for bus cars and little cars, decided to get one.

"The way to deal them," said Dr. Brixey, "is to let them talk until they exhaust their supply and they are in a weakened condition. Then inform them politely that you may be interested some five years hence. This sets them to work below the belt; they totter as so subdued. It takes patience but it is worth it when it is done."

Dr. Brixey head of the department of commerce, was born in Ohio, received her university training there, She spent her childhood there and later entered the University of Chicago from which she received the B.S. and M.S. degrees. She also has the honor of having received the University of Iowa's first doctorate degree in the art of business. After her graduation she taught economics at the University of Iowa for five years but left this position in 1927 to come to Florida State College for Women.

Dr. Brixey is not showing an interest in politics, citing the active part in political affairs taken by students in foreign universities.

American college students are no more apathetic or less interested in politics than is the whole American people, Dr. Brixey says, denouncing her following the example set them by their elders, if that be true.

It is extremely doubtful, however, that the average undergraduate is interested in political subjects of import; a large majority of the subjects commented on editorially in the collegiate press are concerned with political questions state, national, and international. Students in every fraternity house and dormitory read newspapers daily and discuss with undeniable interest what is happening politically in the world today.

The strong student interest in national and international politics

(Continued on Page Four)

Disarmament Is Topic of Lecture

Discusses International Peace from Catholic Point of View

"International Peace and Moral Disarmament from the Catholic Point of View," was the subject of a lecture given to the members of the Newman club and the Confraternity of Christian Mothers by Miss Anna Dill Gamble of Washington, D. C., at a meeting of the two organizations held in the Augusta Conradi little theatre last Friday night.

Miss Gamble, who is a representative of the National Council of Catholic Women, served as an official delegate from the Catholic Institute of International Peace from the United States at the Geneva Disarmament conference. Her talk Friday night consisted primarily of a personal review of the happenings at the conference interspersed with interesting side lights and character sketches of the leading governmental delegates of the sixty countries represented.

"International peace touches the youth and the mothers of the world more than any other group," said Miss Gamble. With this fact in mind she laid the strongest emphasis of her talk on the question of moral disarmament. She cited the Polish proposal for moral disarmament with the method of attack to be directed through legislation, education, the press, and the stage, radio, and movies. The two other countries mentioned by Miss Gamble as making strong appeals for moral disarmament as a fundamental step towards international peac were Hungary and Switzerland.

Bird Stresses Value Of Faith and Prayer In Keeping Religion

"Ethics has been defined as a science that treats moral obligations," said Virginia Bird in opening her discussion of "Christian Ethics in College Living," at the vespers program Sunday night.

The first point that Virginia stressed was that a student's religious opinions are torn up when she comes to college by many of the subjects which she is required to take. Many of these subjects state theories that are contradictory to popular religious beliefs which the student has been taught and thus cause confusion.

The student's morality is built upon her faith. Although her views become confused she should not relinquish her faith, for one of the prime motives in coming to college is to form new conceptions and prove the truth of old ones.

Virginia then brought out the fact that prayer, which is the standard of morality, is a petition to God for help. But she also stated that our prayers should not be founded on argument, but should be an earnest petition coming from an open heart.

In conclusion, Virginia left with the students who were present the thought that prayer should have a part in our daily activities, that it should become a part of us in everything we do.

Salley Elected Head of FEA at Annual Meeting

(Continued from page one)

fessor of industrial arts; Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel; Miss Zadie L. Phipps, assistant professor of the public school of music; Miss Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education.

Among the alumnae who spoke were Miss Dorothy Hicks, Tampa; Miss Helen Lynch, St. Petersburg; Miss Kathleen Plumb, Clearwater; Miss Laura Leenhouts, Miami alumna, acted as corresponding secretary for the group of elementary principals Kenneth Williams, demonstration school, was vice-chairman of the science division. Mrs. Bertha Finner, Tallahassee, served as vice-chairman of both the intermediate group and the elementary education departmental meeting. Other speakers were Miss Fannie B. Shaw, extension division of the University of Florida, and Grace Fox, instructor in Physical Education.

A permanent organization was formed from the conference on Teacher Training for which Dr. N. M. Salley acted as chairman pro tem. Dr. Salley was elected chairman for the year 1934.

Other college faculty members who attended the convention include: Dr. Ralph Lee Eyman, professor of education; Dr. David H. Briggs, associate professor of education; and Dr. Marion J. Hay, associate professor of education.

Kindness to the Dumb

At Lehigh University the registrar's office delayed mailing flunk notices for the quarter until the following Monday to avoid dampening some spirits in view of the house-party week-end.... Who says that registrar's offices aren't humane—sometimes?

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE
First Semester 1933-34 Beginning January 22

All Classes Which Meet:	Will Have Examinations:
M., Th. 8:30; 2. 1:30	8:30—10:30 Monday
All Freshman Hygiene Sections (in Aud.)	10:30—12:30 Monday
T., W., F. 8:30	2:00— 4:00 Monday
M., Th. 9:30; T. T:30	8:30—10:30 Tuesday
All Freshman English Sections	10:30—12:30 Tuesday
T., W., F. 9:30	2:00— 4:00 Tuesday
M., W., F. 10:30	8:30—10:30 Wednesday
All Freshman History Sections	10:30—12:30 Wednesday
2., Th. 10:30; F. 1:30	2:00— 4:00 Wednesday
M., W., F. 11:30	8:30—10:30 Thursday
All Freshman Geography Sections	
All Home Economics 112 Sections	10:30—12:30 Thursday
M., W., Th. 1:30	2:00— 4:00 Thursday
M., W., Th. 2:30	8:30—10:30 Friday
All one and two-hour classes (not included above)	10:30—12:30 Friday
All conflicts	2:00— 4:00 Friday

All one, two or three-hour classes not included above may have examinations set during examination week between 8:30 a. m. and 4:00 p. m. at a time agreed upon by teacher and students.

One-hour courses, in case of conflicts, may be changed from the time named in this schedule to an hour between 8:30 a. m. and 4:00 p. m., during examination week.

In cases of individual conflicts, students and teachers concerned will agree upon a time during examination week between 8:30 a. m. and 4:00 p. m., for the examination.

Changes in this schedule should be made only for most urgent reasons. Such changes must be made and reported to the Registrar in advance.

S. R. DOYLE, Registrar

From "Big Sister" to Sheepskin

Should a College Girl Be Stripped of Traditions? What, Pray, Would Be Left, Asks Student In Survey of College Ceremonies

By HAZEL CLARK

The college girl emerges steeped in tradition. From the time she enters college and grasps the hand of her traditional "big sister" till she leaves at the end of four years with the traditional sheepskin tucked under her arm she is never quite free from that magic halo. Indeed, why should she be? Traditions are a mark of the college woman. We shudder to think what the college woman might be without them. Strip her of her traditions and what have we left? No mark, you can easily see, that distinguishes her from the common herd.

Therefore, it behooves any far-sighted student to devote some portion of her time to participation in those affairs that yield her the richest meaning college can give. No one should neglect garnering in those many little experiences that when later related, are such effective proof that one is, or was, a college student.

The student has certainly stepped off with the wrong foot if she is so unfortunate as not to have a "big sister" waiting at the college to take her in tow. Not to have some one look after you, and guide you, and be a sister to you! Not to have some one to take you to the traditional party where you can stand in the traditional line and have the traditional scoop of ice cream! No matter that the sister in a few days somehow gets lost in the scramble of new activities. The student who has to get along without one has missed an essential part of college life.

And there is Torch night. Who can fail to be inspired by the great significance of a torch passing from the hand of a sophomore to a freshman. Here is a token that sophomores, out of the fullness of their heart and their love for the freshmen, pass on to them the intangible yield of one year of college. It might be a little hard for freshmen to properly cherish this great gift, this one year accumulation of ideals, of love for the Alma Mater, but the responsibility is sure to make them nobler.

How the sophomores can afford so freely to give up this wealth, symbolized by a paper cone and an electric light, is a little hard to see. Perhaps Fealty—but no, Fealty is another support for the freshmen. Here the juniors, moved by the bond that unites all loyal Odds or Evens, pledge their love and everlasting faith to the welcome newcomers. It is a touching sight, full of suspense, to watch the public performed drama. There can be no doubt: this makes the tie more binding.

Full of meaning to the college student is the symbolism attending every ceremony. Particularly impressive are the white vestments used in every tapping, every initiation. Imagine the farce of being tapped to an honorary society by someone not dressed in white! It would be sacrilege. Who would be so blasphemous as to sign the honor code in a purple dress? What meaning could it have without the white token of purity? It would be worthless. That very symbol of spotlessness lends to every ceremony a meaning impressive to any imaginative student. Who could be so unoriginal as not to grasp it?

Dear to the heart to the college girl are the traditional colors. The student who has not known the feeling of pride in wearing them, the wild surge of emotion in defending them, the awe of silently contemplating them, has been cheated of every college woman's birthright. Here in two ribbons is the symbol of all that is most dear to the student. The same two ribbons with their traditional colors would have brought the same welling of emotion in a loyal Odd or Even years ago; the same traditional colors will bring the same welling of emotion in a loyal Odd or Even years hence. Cherish them carefully. Soil them and you soil an honor. Think of the girls who have knocked each other down that their colors might properly adorn a bedroom door. Could one fail to thrill with pride at colors warranting such defense? The students who has missed all this has missed one of the finest emotions a college can give.

The tradition no college woman should fail to have a hand in is that of planting the tree. For in the living tree each class leaves a living symbol of its part on the campus. And in the tree each class leaves a growing symbol, increasing with its own increasing worth. Besides, at the root of the tree a marker names the class. How satisfying it is to return, mark the tree's growth, and recollect the traditional spade of earth you contributed to it. That tree is a part of you. How fine it is to note the spread of branches and think how, too, the students have spread out. One cannot imagine the tree dying and the results to class therefrom. It is unthinkable.

This does not complete the assortment of traditions the college offers to enrich the life of the student. The student will find open to her Odd and Even demonstrations, Odd or Even night and the class day daisy chain; but why go on? No student need be ashamed of the paucity of our traditions. They come to a climax when the student is ushered out of the college with the traditional sheepskin. There might be something a bit sheepish about it perhaps, but then, that is not in the tradition.

Council Will Ratify Recognition in Fall

(Continued from page one)

Tigert, president of the University of Florida; Owen D. Young, chairman of General Electric; Mary E. Wooley, president of Mt. Holyoke college; Commissioner of Education Frank P. Graves; and Dr. Albert Shaw, noted editor.

ONLY SOUTHERN COLLEGE

The committee on qualifications, appointed in 1931, after visiting and examining the thirty-seven colleges, selected Florida State as the only southern college which it found eligible for a charter. According to an official statement Florida State was particularly recommended for the high standards maintained in the liberal departments of the college work, the "high quality of the faculty, extending even in the lower ranks," the "quality of institutions chosen by the alumnae for postgraduate work," and, by inference, the records made in graduate work; and the excellence of the library.

Phi Beta Kappa was founded in 1776 at the College of William and Mary. In a century and a half it established chapters in 118 colleges, exerting a strong influence for scholarship among undergraduates.

HAS HIGH AIMS

The aims of Phi Beta Kappa as of 1926 the 150th anniversary of its founding, were formulated in the statement that "The deepest significance of Phi Beta Kappa is seen in the development and encouragement of outstanding minds and characters for leadership and other creative work so essential in a democracy. While sympathetic with the admirable tendency of democracy to raise the general level of culture, Phi Beta Kappa is primarily concerned with counteracting and reversing the accompanying unfortunate tendency to level down potentially outstanding capacities. Phi Beta Kappa's dominating purpose is the encouragement of high honors in scholarship graced and guided by breadth of culture."

In addition to the influence of the individual chapters on education, Phi Beta Kappa has raised literary standards with the publication of the *American Scholar*, a journal of wide influence. Phi Beta Kappa has assumed various projects of cultural and educational value. It has devoted $100,000 to the erection of Phi Beta Kappa hall at the College of William and Mary, Williamsburg, Virginia, in memory of the founders of the society. Recently with the assistance of contributions from prominent members of the society, notably John D. Rockefeller, Jr., it has undertaken the restoration of colonial Williamsburg, making permanent the historic old buildings of that city at a cost of $11,-000,000.

Faculty Discuss Curriculum Plans At Conventions

Minnesota Experimental College System Is Discussed

Curriculum-building in women's colleges was the theme of the convention of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women which, with the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary schools convention was held in Nashville recently.

Florida State College was represented by President Edward Conradi, Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews, Dean Nathaniel M. Salley, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbel, and S. R. Doyle.

Comparison of studies in curriculum revision here with those in other colleges indicates that Florida State College for Women is as progressive as any college in the southern states along this line, and more progressive than many.

A paper entitled "The General College, University of Minnesota" which was read by Dr. Malcolm S. MacLean was one of the most interesting and helpful features of the convention in the opinion of those who attended. It described an experiment now being conducted at that university in an effort to help freshmen adjust more easily to college life and to adapt the college curriculum to better prepare students for a changing world.

Students there are given great freedom in the choice of curriculum which contains mostly survey courses. Grades and honor points are eliminated and educational development rather than accumulation of credits is emphasized. At the end of a two-year period students are given a comprehensive examination over the whole field to determine whether or not they are prepared to enter the senior college which corresponds to the last two years of the college.

According to Dean Salley, the fact that students in the General college of the University of Minnesota are promoted into the senior college only as they have passed the comprehensive examination has more to do with honesty on their previous tests and examinations than anything else. For a student to cheat beforehand is to prepare himself for failure when he stands the comprehensive.

Dr. M. R. Hinson, director of secondary education in the Department of Public Instruction of the state of Florida, was elected chairman of the Secondary Education commission of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools.

Noted Lecturer Will Talk Here Wednesday Night

(Continued from page one)

Italy's experiment in dictatorship now being presented to the American public.

Mr. Varney's address will be decidedly non-partisan in tone. In his varied career he has visited Italy and made a personal study of the experiment in government which is taking place under Mussolini. There he met the leading exponents of Fascism and the leaders of the forces of opposition. His lecture, therefore, will be an interpretation of Mussolini's dictatorship in Italy and the conditions which have existed during the last eleven years up until the present day.

Recently Mr. Varney was recognized by His Majesty, the King of Italy, for his profound knowledge of Italian affairs, and received the decoration of Chevalier of the Crown of Italy,—an honor rarely given to a non-Italian.

As editor of the new bi-weekly "*The Awakener*," Mr. Varney is at present furnishing opposition to Raymond Moley's weekly, "*Today*." He is an author as well as a lecturer, his writings having been featured in such publications as "*The Atlantic Monthly*," "*Current History*," "*McClure's*," "*Outlook*," "*New York Times*," and others.

The lecture will be free to all students and members of the faculty of the college, and an admission price of fifty cents will be charged all townspeople attending Mr. Varney's address.

Sports NEWS AND VIEWS

Florida State's first and only chance to make a name for herself in athletics was blasted when the athletic department turned down the invitation of Martin college, Tennessee, to "Come up 'n see 'em sometime." Martin college has defeated every other basket ball team she has played and to finally prove her prowess she agreed to pay the entire expenses of our varsity team if we would give her a game. I wouldn't suggest it for the world but wouldn't it be nice if the team could take a week-end off and visit Tennessee? I hear it's a nice place up there, what with the climate, scenery and all.

Here's something new in the way of sports. The old Odd and Even spirits will be revived again when their hockey and soccer teams meet each other in deadly conflict at the Mid-winter Festival. They promise to be interesting games and there is no reason why the green-and-gold and red-white-and-purple can't wave just as proudly and enthusiastically in February as they do at Thanksgiving.

In preparation for these games the Odds are practicing hockey every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 4:30, Fridays at 3:30 and Saturday mornings at 9:30.

The Evens are practicing just as hard Monday, Wednesday and Friday evenings at 3:30 and Saturday mornings at 9:30.

Combined Odd and Even soccer practice is held Tuesday, Thursday and Friday evenings at 4:30 and Saturdays at 9:30.

With the freshmen teams that played the exhibition games at Homecoming as a neucleus the teams have a head start, an even start too because there were some sophomores on those teams. Believe me those gals could play—and did they take their hockey and soccer seriously? Yowsir they did.

Group leaders in charge of the mid-winter sports are: Helen Day, Even soccer; Betty Bailey, Odd soccer; Hattie Hall, Odd hockey and Rose Panowski, Even hockey. The final teams will be chosen in the same way that they are at Thanksgiving.

The following statements can't be pepped up sport column style, no matter how you look at them. They are simply announcements, no more, no less, and if you don't like them that way, you can try and write the sport column yourself sometime.

Basket ball will be the next intra-mural sport. All campus organizations may sign up now, although there will be no games until after exams.

A tennis tournament for faculty men and women will be played after exams. Both singles and doubles, and if the demand is sufficiently great, mixed doubles, will be played. Francis Hall will be in charge.

College Girls Prove to be More Naive and Childlike Than Ever

May West is reviving the "figger" of grandmother's day. College girls are swinging into the spirit by bringing back the naive outlook and child-like attitude of women of the gay nineties.

According to a recent moving picture survey made among students, a "dream come true" production of a nursery rhyme and the portrayal of an old-fashioned girls' book are preferable to a red hot musical comedy with a setting as new as tomorrow. There is a great following of the fanciful, whimsical type of performance, with things different and entirely removed from the world of type men and women. Glorified rabbits, credulous, bright-eyed girls, and mischievous little boys delight the moderns.

Naturalness is now indispensible in actors and actresses. Last year's survey shows this characteristic was specified by only a small group. Serious depth and strong character are now admired, and the glamorous women and "he-men" are less popular.

Leslie Howard seems to be the favorite; crooners and Clark Gable have taken a second place The four Marx brothers and Eddie Cantor are best according to some. A large number cast votes for Fredric March. Some think that Cary Grant is just trying to develop a personality like that of Gary Cooper and said loyally that he never could be as good as Gary. John Barrymore and his brother Lionel have many ardent supporters; many girls said that to watch George Arliss raise one eyebrow was better than to see a whole scene enacted by other men.

Katherine Hepburn wins by a nose—or maybe it's a voice or a hank of hair—over little southern Miriam Hopkins. Claudette Colbert is considered the most polished woman of the screen. A few girls put Ruby Keeler at the top, while many said their favorites were still Norma Shearer and Joan Crawford. Greta Garbo must step down from her peak, since she received fewer votes than have ever been cast in a campus survey since she has risen to fame.

Home by Airplane

One of Twelve Student Air-Ride Pioneers Relates Sensations Experienced in Trip from Tallahassee to St. Petersburg

By MARY McKAY

From Tallahassee to St. Petersburg—via airplane.

Twelve girls climbed into the huge silver moth of a plane that was to carry them home. They eased into their seats cautiously, but sat up quickly when they found themselves leaning back at an angle of about 25 degrees. Two of the students seated themselves with the assurance of accustomed travelers, buckling their safety belts casually.

Eagerly the girls watched the pilot climb to his little cabin in the nose of the ship. He pulled round knobs, pushed buttons, grasped the joy stick which was round like a steering wheel in a car, and motioned to the co-pilot to spin the motors. The motors were cranked with a long handled arm, and as they caught, the air was filled with staccato roars. The wind streamed from behind the propellers and blew a miniature dust storm into the air.

Finally the motors were warmed up; the co-pilot climbed in the plane; the door was slammed and locked, and the signal to remove the holding blocks given. The plane taxied slowly down the field. The plane turned around; the engines were speeded up, and the plane ran across the field began. Fascinated girls glued their eyes on the rapidly spinning wheels, which gradually left the ground. The plane zoomed into the air just as it passed the airport.

The students craned their necks to see what the college looked like from above. Each building was easily recognized. The college was soon lost from sight as the plane turned southward.

Before very long girls were begging for a piece of cotton for their ears from the girl who had prepared herself with a roll. Conversation being impossible the passengers had to amuse themselves by watching the ground below pass by in review.

The most striking sight was the horizon. There was a definite line extending around the edge of the sky. It seemed to be much higher than the line seen from the ground. This hazy blue space between the earth and horizon was about as high as a three story building It looked like a low, thick bank of clouds, and by gazing at it the sensation of sky above and earth below was absent, until you withdrew your eyes reluctantly from view of the inside and looked directly below.

The shadow of the plane followed on the ground. From watching it the plane seemed to be moving slowly. No sensation of movement was noticeable except the vibration of the motors. Even when the plane tipped to the right or left the only way you could tell that you were not on an even keel was by watching the wing tips.

The land between Tallahassee and the Gulf of Mexico was sparsely settled, for few houses were seen, which were so small that their presence was betrayed usually by a wisp of smoke from the chimneys. The country side was cut into circles, triangles, squares, rectangles, and parallelograms by the criss-cross mass of roads. If the members of the Road Commission of Florida would take a trip over the state by airplane they might realize that the taxpayers are right when they make pleas "no more roads!" Cars resemble beetles crawling along the ribbon roads below.

The land seemed to stretch ahead endlessly when suddenly the gulf appeared. At about the same time water was discovered the cabin was filled with a black, oily smoke which poured from a heater in the center of the aisle. The co-pilot was summoned. He reached down to feel the heater, and quickly withdrew his hand. From overhead in a rack he took down a fire extinguisher which he vigorously applied. The pyrolene and smoke made a horrible stench.

The co-pilot ignored all the excited questions shouted at him. He quickly unscrewed the cover to the heater and disclosed a glowing, smouldering mass of material. Again he used the pyrolene and soon the blaze was out. From the pilot's cabin he got a small steel box which fitted exactly into the heater. He smiled reassuringly, but continued to hover over the heater. All the girls were aware that something had happened, but only the four girls seated around the heater realized exactly what. Their reactions were varied. One student as soon as she saw the blaze cried, "Oh my God. Let's jump;" regardless of the fact that she was 3000 feet in the air. Another turned deathly pale and grabbed her seat, not saying a word. The other two were highly amused at the girl who wanted to jump. One of the two must have been a believer in the faith of the Arabs, for she took the fatalistic view of, 'Kismet! When your time comes to die you have to go, so why worry about it." The rest of the passengers asked wild questions that no one answered and squirmed nervously in their seat. Most of the girls kept their eyes on the ground.

Soon it was noticed that the plane was heading north east and after shouting at the pilot for about five minutes it was found that the plane was going to land at Perry. Immediately the words "a forced landing" were heard, or rather read from the lip movements. Before anyone had time to get panicky the plane was dropping down over an emergency landing field on the outskirts of Perry.

Evidently college students have

(Continued on Page Four)

School's First Poster Exhibit on Display

(Continued from page one)

cellent and outstanding," said Mrs. Beatrice Beyer Williams, head of the art department, "as they are clever, well thought out, and are usually confined to a limited color scheme."

This international poster exhibit will be open to the one interested in visiting it through Monday, between the hours of nine and five o'clock.

Eyman Explains Social Practice Of Modern Life

Advances Life of Jesus as Guide for Present Day Efforts

"Christianity versus modern social practices" was the subject of the talk given by Dr. Ralph Eyman, professor of education, at the Y.W hut Wednesday night.

Dr. Eyman began his talk by retelling the story of the people of ancient Rome who believed that their strong civilization was due to the fact that they threw outside the city gates all weakling babes, a practice which is thought most terrible and cruel by modern civilization. Yet up to the year 1934 child labor has been practised in this country.

"Although Jesus did not set a certain group of social creeds to be adhered to by his followers, he committed no social injustices," Dr. Eyman said. Christianity should not be looked upon only as a means to come closer to God spiritually, but also as a means to advance equality among men and to live a life which expresses as nearly as possible the personality of Jesus.

Dr. Eyman then brought out in many ways that "never before has there been a time when demands for social reforms came so fast as they are coming now; and the church is taking up the leadership." Everywhere this is evident: books, speeches at conventions, sermons from the pulpits, public demands on congress. A great step toward bettering social conditions was attained in a four-word sentence of the President's message to congress: "Child labor is abolished." Weaknesses and corruption in the government and banking have been tolerated long enough by the people, who are now beginning to demand equality and justice.

Dr. Eyman said that by living a better spiritual and social life "We will add to our immortality a new measure of many cubits—a life that is life as Jesus lived it."

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pt. 25c

35c Pond's Cream 24c	75c Noxzema 49c
55c Jergens Lotion 34c	25c Kleenex 19c
55c Hinds Cream 34c	
65c Ipana 34c	25c Modess 19c

The Social Week

Mrs. Richards to Honor Mortar Board Tea

Mrs. Harold F. Richards will entertain Sunday afternoon in honor of the alumni, the faculty advisory board and members of the local chapter of Mortar Board.

The house will be decorated with white, flowers and maiden hair fern. Bowls of narcissus will enhance the beauty of the rooms.

The guest list will include the members of the chapter on campus, the faculty advisory board, and alumnae who are teaching in the college or are in town.

Refreshments of tea, sandwiches, mints, and salted nuts will be served the following guests: Marion Hobson, Martha Menendez, Fay Sumner, Mary Lee Davis, Joy Mahon, Lady Jane Leuders, Carleen Vinal, Elizabeth Cills, Elsie Austin, Iris Kirk, Dr. Edith Dorman, Misses Sadie Young, Mildred Dimmit, Elizabeth Lynn, Mary Settle, Anna Mae Sharpe, Ruth Schornherst, Marian Gardiner, Sadie Spencer, Betty Suhrer, and Dr. Kathryn Abbey.

Delta Delta Delta Entertains Visitor At Tea Last Sunday

Last Sunday afternoon Delta Delta Delta sorority entertained with an informal tea in honor of Mrs. John Parkinson of Daytona. Mrs. Parkinson is the new visitor director of the Delta Delta Delta sorority.

The sorority house was charmingly decorated with bowls of roses. Refreshments of sandwiches mints, salted nuts and tea were served the guests. Chapter members, pledges, friends, and patronesses were present.

PHI BETA KAPPA THIRD HONOR TO COME TO COLLEGE

(Continued from page one)

before a chapter is possible. Ratification cannot be expected until next fall.

"The Senate's action is a tribute to the quality of our liberal arts work," he says. "Phi Beta Kappa's chief aim is the promotion and recognition of sound scholarship in this field. There are other honor societies to recognize achievement in the more specialized fields, such as engineering, agriculture, and home economics. Phi Beta Kappa is primarily interested in those colleges in which the liberal arts work sets the tone of the institution."

"I see no reason why this college cannot continue the forward strides which it has made under President Conradi's leadership, but so far as I know there are no other recognitions of a formal nature that remain to be bestowed upon the college. Approvals of institutions by the Phi Beta Kappa Senate receive nation-wide notice in educational circles, he says.

Membership in the Phi Beta Kappa association is limited to colleges of arts and sciences only. Dr. William G. Dodd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, and the head of the department of Florida State college that received this high honor from the senate of the Phi Beta Kappa association spoke as follows: "The hope that the senate of Phi Beta Kappa is to recommend to the National Council that a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa be established at the Florida State College for Women is most pleasing. It means that after a careful and extended investigation, the senate has decided that because of the training of the faculty, the standards of scholarship of the college, the emphasis upon a well-rounded liberal education for our students, our excellent library and laboratory facilities, the college is worthy of this honor.

"This recognition will be gratifying to the members of the Tallahassee association of Phi Beta Kappa, who have been indefatigable in furnishing to the investigating committees all requested information about the college; to all of us, whether our term of services with the college be very long or short, who have worked together to establish and maintain high scholarship standards and finally to our students, and the alumnae who will feel a deep and justifiable pride in belonging to a college whose merits have been adjudged sufficiently difficult to exhibit it to this high distinction."

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Florida's Best Cafeteria
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SPECIAL BREAKFAST
Orange Juice
Buttered Toast—Jelly
Coffee
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Orange Juice
Buttered Toast—Jelly
Coffee
15c
Hot Chocolate
Made With Milk and Fluffy
Whipped Cream
10c

Duke University School of Medicine

Durham, N. C.

Four terms of eleven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M. D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M. D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for Grade A Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean

EVENTS OF THE COMING WEEK

Sunday
Y.W.C.A. Vespers in Augusta Conradi Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Convocation, V. C. A. in charge. 11:30 a.m.
Kappa Delta Pi Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday
Meeting of Phi Beta Sigma, 7:30 p.m.
Meeting of Beta Phi Theta, 7:30 p.m.
Seven Years With Mussolini," Harold Lord Varney, Forum Speaker, in Auditorium, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday
Violin Recital by Miss Anna Mae Sharpe Augusta Conradi Little Theatre, 8:15 p.m.

Friday
Reception for the Student Organization in Gilchrist Hall, 8:00 p.m.

Merle Keel Attends Honorary Convention

Merle Keel represented the local chapter of Phi Alpha Theta, national history fraternity, at its national convention in Champaign, Illinois, December 29 and 30.

This was the sixth biennial convention of the fraternity, which was organized in Arkansas under the leadership of Dr. N. Cleven and Dr. D. Y. Thomas. The convention was attended by delegates from twelve chapters.

The next convention will meet at Chattanooga, Tennessee, in two years.

Alpha Omicron Pi Will Entertain

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will entertain with a slumber supper Saturday night at the chapter house. Members, pledges, alumnae, and friends of the chapter will be present.

Mrs. J. M. Levy, house mother, and Dr. Venila Shores, faculty adviser, have been invited.

Christine Ridgell, Beth Koehler and Mary Jane Sheldon are in charge of arrangements.

Alpha Gamma Delta Has Informal Party

The members of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained for the Tuesday evening in honor of Mrs. Richard Scruggs, who has just left for her home in Terra Ceia, Wednesday.

The party was very informal and began at ten o'clock and continued until light flash. Games and skits were arranged for the entertainment of the guests.

At a late hour refreshments were served. The party was under the arrangements of Mercie Scott.

Beta Phi Alpha to Entertain at Tea

The members and pledges of Beta Phi Alpha sorority will entertain at a tea this Saturday afternoon from four until six in honor of Miss Genevieve Crosley of Miami and Mrs. Seymour Gray.

The house will be charmingly decorated in green and gold, the sorority colors. The reception line will be posed with flowers and the guests will be placed at various points throughout the rooms.

Dainty refreshments of tea, mints, and cookies will be served guests.

Personal Mention

Mrs. O. L. Sellers, mother of Professor Owen Sellers, the college cellist, is paying her son a short visit in Tallahassee. Mrs. Sellers is an accomplished pianist and violinist and has also composed several selections. The Little Theatre orchestra under the direction of Mr. Sellers played one of her compositions at its rehearsal last Wednesday evening.

Mary Catherine Dreaman of Palatka, and Julia Smith of Green Cove Springs will spend the week-end at their respective homes visiting relatives.

Martha Blackwell of Live Oak has been the guest of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority since last Sunday.

Of interest to her many friends on campus is the announcement of the marriage of Miss Clara Beard of St. Petersburg, and Julian Carroll Little Theatre, at 6:15 p.m.

Miss Sharp's recital will feature modern French compositions among them "A Poem," by Chausson, and "Jeux d'Eau" by Ravel "Spanish Symphony" by Lalo. Miss Sharp will also present a group of shorter selections. She will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Mona Alderman.

Seymour Attends Annual Modern Language Meet

Dr. Arthur Seymour, head of the Modern Language department, attended the vested meeting of the Modern Language association of the United States in St. Louis December 28-30.

Representatives from colleges throughout the country who were present discussed various phases of the teaching of English and foreign languages.

Dr. Seymour made trip to St. Louis Dr. Seymour visited in Wisconsin.

Class in Sociology Probably Repeated

The course on Marriage and the Family, Sociology 4a, will be repeated the second semester if the department receives sufficient call for it.

The class will be taught by Dr. Mary Yarnall Sharp who will meet Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 4:15 p.m. All students interested see Dr. Raymond Bellamy within the next few days.

Contemporary Student

(Continued from Page Two)

has cumulated in the calling by a large number of student organizations. Of a huge student conference to be held in Washington, D. C. June 29 to 31, for considering contemporary politics.

It seems to me that is a answer enough, for critics of college students, and is convincing enough proof that there is no lackadaisical attitude on the part of the student body. Everyone is entirely unfounded.—*University of Georgia Red and Black*.

Astronomers Discuss Scientific Detection

"A Bit of Scientific Detection" was the subject of Dr. Harold Richards who spoke to the Astronomy club Wednesday night. He outlined briefly the method of scientific approach, using as an example the determination of the mass of the sun.

Taking nothing for granted and assuming no previous knowledge, Dr. Richards explained that it was necessary to find the shape, size mass, and speed of the earth, and the amount of weight required to keep it in its orbit, before the mass of the sun could be determined. The unit in which the mass of the sun is expressed is not the ton or the pound, as in ordinary measurements, but the weight of the earth.

The Astronomy club will not meet again until after examinations.

Sharpe Will Give Violin Recital

A violin recital will be presented by Miss Anna Mae Sharp of the school of music, in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre, at 8:15 p.m. Monday.

Miss Sharp's recital will feature modern French compositions among them "A Poem," by Chausson, and "Jeux d'Eau" by Ravel "Spanish Symphony" by Lalo. Miss Sharp will also present a group of shorter selections. She will be accompanied at the piano by Miss Mona Alderman.

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Home by Airplane

(Continued from Page One)

good nerves, for upon spying a store across the field they immediately made a bee-line toward it. It is said that good stores are also good stomachs, as they returned home with potato chips, and sandwiches.

Within twenty minutes the pilots announced they were ready to take off again.

The plane then filed back in the plane. No one seemed to doubt the pilots' word that "everything is okay. The plane headed south and soon reached the gulf stream.

Towns appeared and disappeared. Almost before it was possible to realize it the plane was over the Tampa Bay. As the ship flew over St. Petersburg the pilots dropped the ship down to about 2000 feet. From there on the airplane was tossed by air-pockets. The plane would fly along evenly and suddenly drop. It was like an express elevator dropping ten stories without stopping.

The airport at St. Petersburg where the plane finally landed is located at the municipal pier. The bay. The runway on the field begins at the end of the pier and runs diagonally across the field to the main highway. The plane circled over the bay, dropping lower and lower, and skimmed to be folding into the water. By the time the plane bounced a few times sped across the whiter road and drew up with a flourish in front of the buildings.

The passengers climbed out, stamping the earth appreciatively. They were safe and sound, forced landing and everything else behind them.

New Spring Dresses and Hats
ARRIVING DAILY
Dresses
$4.95
$14.75
Hats
$1.95
$2.95
The Ladies' Shop
205 S. Monroe St.

Fishing With Dynamite

Natives Fish That Way in Choco Where Dr. Marion Salley Spent Months of Service as Physician of Mining Concern

By MILDRED BOSS

Fifteen months of service as the only doctor in the wildest province of Columbia in South America is the unique experience that Dr. S. Marion Salley, son of Dean Nathanial Salley, had last year.

Dr. Salley was employed by the South American Gold and Platinum company as the physician for the company and the employees in addition to private practice. He was stationed in the very heart of the province of Choco at Andagoya, a small settlement composed of 100 white families and many hundreds of natives.

During the course of the trip from Panama Dr. Salley was interested in seeing out-rigger canoes equipped with sails and manned by natives sailing many miles out from land. These natives frequently live by canoe hundreds of miles up and down the coast while carrying on their trading.

While the ship was sailing up the San Juan river, Dr. Salley discovered that the captain of his vessel was the Captain Cooper who acted as skipper of the three masted schooner which was blown ashore a few miles from Choco's white settlement one or two years ago during a hurricane. Captain Cooper was well known to many Florida State students.

The passengers on the ship were pestered with the Indians, who despite the waves set in motion by the ship, which was traveling at full speed, were able to manage to maneuver their canoes close enough to the steamer to come aboard to visit. The Indian men spoke Spanish and their native tongue, known as Choco, but the women spoke only Choco. Dr. Salley said that it was interesting to note (from a doctor's viewpoint) that the Indians are subject to various skin diseases, and that many of them appeared to him to be in poor health.

After traveling three days and a half, the steamers of the river were approached. From this point the passengers traveled by launches and canoes through the interior into the settlement of the South American Gold and Platinum company at Andagoya.

ANDAGOYA REACHED

Andagoya is a settlement consisting of about 100 English and American whites and about 500 natives. There are two company boarding houses, one for the natives and one for the natives, the only hospitals in the entire province. Both are built by the gold and Platinum company at Andagoya.

Andagoya is also a Gainesville. Mr. Schingler presented a paper on the "Mineral resources of the navel" stores industry in the south.

Cold blasts are blowing across the dark winter styles and designing style centers with the approaching month.

A mixed black and white stone with a large brim drooping lower the right, with a tailored shaker crown that is held on by an invisible elastic in the back. The hat is trimmed with black grosgrain ribbon with a pleasing across the front, and is a model that can be worn with impunity during the coldest of these present days.

* * * * *

In the more conservative of the new hats is one in a brown rough grained crepe that is very, very smart. The shallow crown is helpfully added to it by a pleat toward the back with a yellow stone ornament flattened across the front. The stitched brim has a twisted, plain brown grosgrain ribbon to offset it.

* * * * *

These are only two of the wide collection of new hats to be found at The Band Box, in the Leon Bank building. A remarkably low offer of the winter felts some in the bright spring shades, are being made to college girls for $1.00 each, in order to make way for the new merchandise.

Chemistry Meet Held Last Week

Florida State Faculty Work on National Committees

Members of the chemistry department of Florida State College attended a meeting of the Florida Section of the American Chemical Society in Gainesville last week-end.

At this time permanent plans were discussed for the national meeting which will take place in St. Petersburg the last week in March. New experiments will be demonstrated, new theories advanced, and everything pertaining to the chemical world will be discussed there.

This will be the first time that the national meeting has been held in Florida. Men and women prominent in all fields of chemistry will attend this meeting.

Each member of the chemistry department of the Florida State College has some important part in the national committees that prepare for the meeting.

At the meeting in Gainesville, Mr. Schingler presented a paper on "The mineral resources of the navel" stores industry in the south.

Phi Beta Kappa Association To Be Nucleus for Local Chapter

The sixteen faculty members included in membership of the Phi Beta Kappa association of Tallahassee will serve as the nucleus for the formation of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Florida State next year, according to word received from Phi Beta Kappa official yesterday by Dr. Harold F. Richards, president of the local association.

The Phi Beta Kappa association, which is one of seven honorary groups of Phi Beta Kappa alumni distributed throughout the country, is comprised of faculty members and residents of Tallahassee who received Phi Beta Kappa keys while undergraduates at various institutions and have a number of outstanding universities.

The local group was organized in 1930 with Dr. Frederic Marsh-McClatchey, president; Dr. Harold F. Richards, vice-president; and Miss Myrtle Dolbee, secretary-treasurer. The association has been actively concerned with the promotion of Phi Beta Kappa ideals of scholarship and with support of appropriate educational activities.

The present officers are Dr. Richards, president; Mrs. Ralph Eyman, vice-president; and Miss Anna Mae Tracy, secretary-treasurer.

The present membership of the local Phi Beta Kappa association includes Dr. Myrtle E. Dolbee, Miss Margaret Dow, Dr. Dorothy Dubay, Dr. Katherine Asher, Dr. Mildred Burlingame, Mrs. Ralph Eyman, Dr. J. R. Dame, Dr. Viola Graham, Mrs. Dorothy Breen, Dr. Marion Jewell Hay, Dr. Harold F. Richards, Dr. William Rogers, Mrs. Arthur Seymour, Dr. Arthur Seymour, C. E. Rouse, Miss Anna Mae Tracy, Miss Marian Tuck, Miss H. A. Campbell, Claude Pepper, and Reverend O. E. Benedict. With the exception of the school of religion, listed, the members of the association are members of the faculty of Florida State College for Women and thirty-two. Mrs Campbell is the wife of the local Baptist minister.

Mr. Pepper is a local attorney, and Reverend Benedict is a retired Episcopal minister.

The Two Sets of Twins on FSCW Campus Resemble Each Other in Tastes as Well as in Appearance

Although homogeneity will seldom be found in the likes and dislikes of two persons, the two sets of twins on this campus odd here more rigidly to this rule than most people. Dora Lee Langford and Sally Walder, and Jane and Barbara Hubbard.

The twins are starting early as contributors to the welfare and spirit of the campus. Sally was the college song contest sponsor, and she died during F. S. C. W week. Jane and Barbara are the life guards at the pool.

The twins are all athletically inclined. Sally and Anita enjoy basketball, baseball, tennis, and volleyball; Anita likes swimming, and Sally, boat-sailing. The Hubbards like swimming, archery, tennis, boat-sailing, and anything else that is called sport.

Favorite Occupations

Jane and Barbara would rather go camping than do anything else. Anita enjoys horseback riding, acting, and Sally's idea of the best time to do is writing, dancing, and eating.

Sport clothes are favored by all the twins. All four agree that evening clothes are to be crawled out of as soon as possible. Jane and Barbara dress alike in style, and have practically the same taste in the selection of color. Most of their clothes are made in the dark blue and light blue when it comes to taste in clothing. Sally admits that Anita's taste in clothes is not to be taken lightly. They have only a few clothes similar, however.

Choose Similar Courses

The twins this year favored the same type of courses. Science: Barbara and Jane are both majoring in sociology, and intend to do social service work when they graduate. Anita and Sally are in school mostly for cultural background, and have no decided fields of interest. Anita does like dramatics, however, and Sally journalism.

All four girls like the same things in the line of edibles, with the exception of a few things like greens, which is by no means unusual. Sally and Barbara are taller and weigh more than their respective sisters. Their twins say that is because they had the advantage of being born first.

Window Shopping

ANNOUNCING
the
REOPENING
of the
GOODY SHOP
5 P. M.
Saturday, January 13th
SPECIAL DINNERS
A La Carte Order
All Kinds of Toasted Sandwiches
Special Parties Our Specialty

Skit Night Announced

Annual skit night, sponsored by the Flatacowo, will take place in the college auditorium Feb. 2. Skits will be open to all students who wish to enter with no restrictions placed on the number of persons taking part and a prize will be awarded the winning performance.

Club to Meet Tuesday

The Home Economics club will meet Tuesday, January 16, at the chemistry lecture room at 7:30.

doing nothing but starting into it. According to Dr. Salley these natives are a lazy, shiftless race who die if removed from the river. They wash clothes in the river and bathe in the river and live in it swim in it, mine, and fish in it They have no sanitation as to residence bananas and plantains grow and the natives.

There are about ten or fifteen homes for the white families and bachelors' quarters for the white men employed by the company. The remainder of the population is living hand and bed rooms with adjacent tennis courts. The native quarters were about a fourth of a mile away along the other bank.

The mining is carried on in the manner vicinity of the settlement which is located between two rivers and is in the foothills of the Andes. The platinum and gold is found in the gravel river beds washed down from the mountains by the tremendous rainfall.

LAKE THE RIVER

The more ambitious natives make their living by trading or mining, but the majority are content to sit by the side of the river

Kappa Delta Pi Meeting Tuesday

Kappa Delta Pi will meet Tuesday, January 16, at 7:30 p.m. in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre, according to announcement made by Dr. Kathryn Abbey, president of the local chapter.

Dr. Abbey will preside over the business session which will be followed by a program.

RITZ THEATRE
Saturday Morning Matinee
9:00 A. M. and 10:30 A. M.
Rex Bell
in
The Fugitive
also
Tarzan Serial
Admission—25c
Friday and Saturday
DOLORES DEL RIO—GINGER ROGERS—GENE RAYMOND
KALL ROLAND—WILLIAM ASTER
in
Flying Down to Rio
Sunday and Monday
CHAS. LAUGHTON
in
The Private Life of Henry the Eighth
Tuesday and Wednesday
Joe E. Brown
in
Son of a Sailor
Thursday—Friday—Saturday
Fredric March—Miriam Hopkins—Gary Cooper
in
Design for Living

Time to Think of Inevitable Examinations

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Time to Think of Dates for Winter Festival

VOLUME XXI. | Tallahassee, Florida, January 19, 1934 | NUMBER FIFTEEN

Twenty-Five New Students Enter Second Semester

Five Return to College; Sixteen Freshmen Will Enroll

FOUR GIRLS TO TRANSFER HERE

Twenty-One Assigned to Dormitories; Four Live in Town

The list of students who have made arrangements to enter college at the beginning of the second semester, yesterday totaled twenty-five, including five former students of the college, four transfers, and sixteen freshmen. Twenty-one have made reservations to stay in the dormitories; the others will live in town.

Former students entering include: Doris Anderson, Pensacola; Anita Ruth Farley, Vero Beach; Lorene Summerall, Brandon; Kathryn Sutton, Arcadia; and Mrs. George W. Butler, Kissimmee. All but the last named have been assigned rooms on campus.

Transfers

Students transferred from other colleges include: Grace Lepie, Wellesley college, Wellesley, Mass.; Ruth-Ann Broder, Sullins college, Bristol, Va.; Victoria Catherine Crisp, Ringling Art school, Sarasota; and Lucy Jane Bouser, Maryville college, Maryville, Tenn. They will all room on campus.

Freshmen who have made reservations for rooms in the dormitories are: Kathryn Brown, Tallahassee; Mary Louise Forester, Lake City; Beatrice Gillis, Wauchula; Edwina Hamilton, Jacksonville; Gladys Hart, Jacksonville; Velma Hendricks, Milton; Mary Robbins, Milton; Mary Sara Rutlege, St. Cloud; Alice L. Scott, Ocala; Thelma Hudson Waybright, Jacksonville; Kathryn Virginia Davis, Coral Gables; Alice McClone, Sanford; and Suzanne Daugherty, Coral Gables.

First-year students who will live at home or with near relatives include: Mary Barksdale, Tavares; Lucy Deborah Creighton, Tallahassee; and Bethel Wood, Tallahassee.

Farmer Talks at Y.W.C.A. Saturday

Life in Philippines Is One of Brilliant Contrasts

"Brilliant contrast is the most striking feature of the Philippine Islands; the beauty of the profuse tropical surroundings contrasted with the dirtiness and sordidness of the lives of the people." This was the keynote sounded by Audrey Farmer in speaking of her two years' residence in the Philippines in 1927 and '28 as told at a Y. W. C. A. travel talk last Saturday night at the hut.

In Manilla there are streets for different articles; such as one street for hats, one for shoes, and one for groceries. "The most interesting of these streets," said Audrey, "is Pin-pin where all furniture and household articles are sold." The main street of the city also houses the Indian bazaars where all sorts of oriental objects are sold.

In contrast to this part of Manila there is the native market quarter where, Audrey said, the worst sanitary conditions possible exist. The natives are quite fond of eggs that are sold in the market after having been almost hatched, then buried for almost a month. They are also fond of dried fish that is so hard it requires several days soaking before it can be cooked.

The native customs are varied and interesting according to Audrey. A big part of the natives' lives is spent on the banks of the river, which is used by them as a place to wash clothes, bathe, swim, water the water buffaloes used in the rice fields, fish, and to dispose of refuse.

Beetle nut is chewed by all of the natives. Their national pastime is yo-yoing. Some of the Philippinos are well-educated, but many never go to school at all.

Those natives who live inland are less civilized than those living near the post, said Audrey. Their great delicacy is dog meat. They are governed in their ac-

(Continued on page three)

Freshman Advisor Must Be Guide, Comforter and Information Bureau

She Leads Harassed Life Until Her Charges Are Settled

Definition: A freshman advisor is a being (1) who advises on all questions concerning dress, from whether to wear pumps or oxfords on the train to what color nail polish goes with what color hose, (2) who is prepared to loan everything from hammers to alarm clocks, (3) who can answer all questions from "How often does the maid clean up the rooms?" to "will the dining room send my breakfast to me?" Verily, she is a versatile creature.

Signing up is a complicated process puzzling to both freshman and advisers.

It is not uncommon for freshmen to sign up in the infirmary book to spend the night, and in the overnight book when they want to go to town. But one Jennie Murphree freshman, wishing to spend the night at a sorority house, signed up in the sewing book which is devoted to the use of those who rent sewing machines. The advisor said she wondered how the girl answered the question, "Do you have a bobbin?"

Practical Jokes

An unofficial task of the advisor is helping the freshman "get wise" to the various tall stories she hears. One freshman found on her door a card bearing an invitation from Beta Alpha Alpha, with the notation, "Acceptance is taken for granted." Believing that any sorority so sure of itself as this must rate very well, the girl was about to decline an invitation from a bona fide sorority in favor of "Beta Alpha Alpha," when she was informed of the prank. Another girl was "taken in" on the story that Miss Tracey put up lunches for all girls who wanted to go to the show and that everybody met afterwards and ate their repast on the capitol grounds.

The call slip, a God-send to the practical joker, has been the cause of at least one embarassing moment. One girl upon receiving a slip with an unfamiliar number rang it in all good faith and was much surprised to hear a masculine voice answer with, "Governor Sholtz's mansion." She stammeringly inquired if any one there wished to speak to her and was told that no one did. She hung up.

An Alarm Clock

Recently two of the Jennie Murphree advisors were rudely awakened at 5 o'clock in the morning by two very excited freshmen. A strange alarm clock had gone off in back of their trunk and they believed themselves the unwitting possessors of stolen goods. The thought that Judiciary might search their room and a strange alarm clock led them to bring the offending article to their advisors in "hot potato" fashion. No amount of persuasion could convince them they were the victims of a prank. They finally compromised on depositing the clock with the social director. A few days later the owner sheepishly inquired about it.

(Continued on page three)

Shores Issues Peace Challenge In Chapel Talk

Uniting of People Is Problem of College Graduates

"Are you going to permit the continued destruction of manhood, or are you going to take your place with the college women of other countries to teach the benefits of cooperation and understanding to your associates in the world? That is a very real challenge. How will you meet it?" With these words Dr. Venila Shores, associate professor of history, sounded the keynote of her talk on "Inter-relationships of People and Nations" in chapel Tuesday.

Dr. Shores, who spoke at the request of the Y. W. C. A. interest group on "Phases of International Problems," stressed the fact that the challenge of the national situation is to individuals. "We are prone to think of world peace as something born of this generation and coming with the close of the World War, the Versailles Peace Treaty, the League of Nations, and the various international disarmament conferences," she said. However, this is not true, according to Dr. Shores, because about 100 years ago, in 1815, a similar movement was started at the end of the Napoleonic wars. "The world was not ready for such a proposal then, and it has not yet showed that it was ready for such a proposal in 1918." Dr. Shores remarked.

She laid great stress on the fact that the challenge that comes to us is the preparation of people for uniting together, then stated that we were just beginning to learn what we could do by international cooperation as the war was drawing to a close.

Concluding, Dr. Shores said that it is the college graduates of today and tomorrow who, as the mothers, teachers, and leaders of tomorrow, will be looked to because of their special privileges and training as college women to understand the situation and do something to remedy it.

Hudson to Speak About Vocations

Will Discuss Phases of Work Open to Women at Present

Miss Irene Hope Hudson, field secretary of the Presbyterian Committee of Christian Education of Louisville, Kentucky, will give a half-hour talk on some phase of vocational guidance immediately after dinner Monday in the alumnae room.

Miss Hudson, a specialist in the field of vocational guidance, has been sent by the committee to colleges and universities in all parts of the nation to give talks on choosing a vocation. Students who have heard her speak say that, in addition to inspiring her hearers to live lives of greater usefulness, she gives students many practical suggestions and can inform them about the advantages, disadvantages, and opportunities of practically every vocation in the field.

This is her first visit to this campus.

Gift of Stephen Foster's Works Comes to Library

Books Donated by Man Who Has Directed Reproduction

The library of the Florida State College for Women has recently received a set of reproductions of Stephen Foster's work, as a gift from Josiah K. Lilly of Foster Hall, Indianapolis.

Mr. Lilly has directed the work of reproducing from first editions all known songs and other compositions of Stephen Foster. The reproductions are made on rag paper, water-marked. They have dust proof, slip cases and a steel shelf container. Each reproduction is in the original, whether it is sheet, broadside, in magazine, or song book.

"The gift is unique," Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, says. "No sets are offered for sale nor will they be in the future. They have been made with the idea of preserving the works of Foster in the 1000 designated libraries, chosen by Mr. Lilly. The set belonging to Florida State College library is number 74."

Foster is the composer of such famous songs as "Way Down Upon the Suwannee River," "My Old Kentucky Home" and "Old Black Joe." He is well known for his many instrumental arrangements and compositions as well as for a number of hymns.

Application for this gift was made by the librarian in November, 1933. The reproductions were granted on the basis of the rating given the library by the Carnegie Corporation of New York city in 1930.

Juniors in Classical Department to Exhibit

Juniors in the classical department have undertaken to present different phases of Greek and Roman culture each week on the classical bulletin board on the lower floor of the library. These articles and pictures trace development of the calendar; the Roman Saturnalia, and our Christmas; the influence of the classics on modern advertisement; and various of the Roman amusements.

Girls who are in charge of this work are: Ethel Mestayer, chairman, Dorothy Moorhead, Annie Leigh Rollins, Elizabeth Weatherly, Avaline Lancaster and Vivian Marshall.

First Festival Will Introduce Winter Sports

Odd-Even Soccer, Hockey Games Will Be Featured

SKIT NIGHT IS OPENING EVENT

King and Queen of Frolic to Be Honored at Dance

Florida State college will soon come into the class with St. Moritz, noted for its colorful winter sports.

A mid-winter festival will be held here during the week-end of February 23-25. Odd-Even hockey and soccer games will be featured. Other entertainments will include the Flastacowo skit night on Friday night and the coronation ceremony followed by the coronation ball on Saturday night.

Athletic Contests

The athletic contests will be played on the college field Saturday morning. Hockey and soccer are among the major sports of the school, but heretofore they have not been emphasized because of the fact that they have always followed the basketball and volley ball games. By making them the feature of a mid-winter festival, many believe that they will prove as popular as the Homecoming games have been. Loyal Odds and Evens will congregate Friday night on Friday night and the torium for pep meetings in preparation for supporting their teams on Saturday.

Annual skit night, sponsored by the Flastacowo, will open the festival on Friday evening. Solo performances may be entered, or groups may present skits, entering in different classes. Prizes will be given to winning performances both in the solo and in the group competition.

Will Crown Rulers

Festival activities will reach their peak Saturday night, in the crowning ceremony, in which the king and queen of the festival will be proclaimed. The names of the rulers will be kept secret until that time. The coronation will retain the theme which has been used for Junior minstrel ceremonies, of which it has heretofore been a part, but its presentation will be different and the entire revelation will be elaborated.

The new king and queen of the campus will be honored at a ball to be given in the college gymnasium following the crowning ceremonies. The entire student body is to be invited to this closing event.

Senior Registration Begins January 26

Students who expect to graduate in June or August, 1934, are asked to register with the placement bureau as follows: seniors in the school of education, Friday, January 26; seniors in the school of home economics and the school of music, Saturday morning, January 27; seniors in the college of arts and sciences and graduate students, Monday, January 29, and Tuesday, January 30, preferably Monday. Office hours are 8:30-12:30 and 1:30-5:00.

As a permanent record is required for all graduates, it is necessary for all prospective four-year graduates to enroll regardless of whether or not assistance in securing a position is desired.

Enrollment for two-year graduates is not compulsory. Those students who expect to receive two-year certificates may register with the placement bureau if they wish to do so on Friday, January 26, or Saturday morning, January 27.

Your cooperation in coming to register at the proper time will be appreciated.

Elizabeth Gordon Andrews,
Director of Personnel.

Florida Fair to Receive Exhibit Of Student Art

Thirty Two Mounts and Several Canvasses Are Shipped

Representative work of students in the art department was shipped to Tampa today, to be placed on display during the Florida Fair, Mrs. Beatrice Williams, head of the department, has announced.

The Florida State exhibit consists of thirty-two mounts and between six and eight framed canvases illustrating student work. This material was selected from the class problems of all the courses in art that are offered this year.

It includes first and second year drawing, design, and mechanical drawing plates; lettering, composition, commercial art, and head life drawings; first year interior decoration and advanced interior decoration plates; second year and advanced figure sketching drawings; and third and fourth year painting canvasses.

The art exhibits that have been sent to the fair from this college in previous years have all been awarded the blue ribbon by the judges. They were judged with representative work from the art schools of the state and the art departments of the other colleges and universities in Florida.

Wrestling Club Once Flourished on Campus as an Extra-Curricula Sport

Can you imagine two F.S.C.W. students of today rolling about on a mat in the gymnasium, deeply "wrapped up" in the intricacies of that delicate sport, wrestling?

No, it's just about impossible, as well as improbable. But during the years of 1917 and 1918 if you had chanced to enter one of the rooms of the gymnasium at a certain period during the day, you might have come upon three or four vivacious, healthy, and vigorous young humans seriously interested in the art of wrestling, quite busily engaged in learning "holds" and "breaks," and experimenting on each other as they progressed.

Four students had become interested in tumbling, and this interest, plus a keen desire to test their own strength and endurance, led to the spontaneous formation of their club, which they called "The Pancration" . . . the Greek for "the place for wrestlers." They met once a week in the "gymn" as an extra-curricula class and developed a fair skill as they taught themselves from what knowledge they had gathered from various sources. Often they created their own "holds" and "breaks" and worked on them until they were as effective as the "book" ones.

Miss "Katie" Montgomery, present director of physical education, was then a student at F.S.C.W. and was one of the four active members. Of the four members, she remembers only Elinor Brewing, at that time president of the club, and Helen Harris. In describing the manner in which they obtained their information Miss "Katie" spoke of how, "with some written instructions, a book on wrestling by Spaulding, and some previous information, we worked out holds and breaks and practiced once a week on the gymnasium mats."

Strangely enough, however, the membership of "The Pancration" did not increase. Its membership roll remained four. The method by which a student might become a member was simple enough. She had simply to challenge one of the members to a wrestling bout, and by overcoming her opponent in two out of three falls, would automatically become a member. Only two students attempted to challenge the membership, and their bouts proved unsuccessful. No others tried though, whether out of the realization of the futility of the thing, or whether out of lack of interest in the sport . . . no one knows.

The club lasted about two years, and the active members remained "active" during that period. At the end of that time their interest had waned sufficiently to allow the organization to pass out of existence, and "The Pancration" became merely a memory in the minds of the four and only members of that unusual club.

Today, a wrestling club would undoubtedly find no more than half a dozen enthusiasts, and such a club would most likely meet the same end as "The Pancration." But there are other fields in which the youthful and vigorous young woman of today may test her strength and endurance, and many of the modern sports exemplify her desire for such self-testing.

Varney Defines Fascism as Merely A Technique for Obtaining Power

Lecturer Discriminates Between Communism and Socialism

"Fascism is merely a technique for gaining power." Thus, early in his speech, Harold Lord Varney, one of the first of five speakers of the lecture series to be brought to the students of Florida State College for Women gave a definite statement of the meaning of Fascism in his lecture here, Wednesday night.

Mr. Varney devoted the first part of his lecture to a survey of international political developments of the past eleven years, in which he described the forces which have been active during that time in bringing about Italy's change from a democracy to a dictatorship. He spoke of the general acceptance by nations of democracy as the standard form of government following the World War. By reviewing events in Italy during the last eleven years he showed the effective change under the leadership of Mussolini, to a dictatorship from a government which had previously been democratic.

In concluding his survey of events, he brought out the vast differences between Fascism, and the two systems commonly confused with it . . . Communism and Socialism. "Communism and socialism," he said, "are international movements. Fascism is by no means an international movement." He spoke of the differences in the philosophy, methods, and character of the two systems as compared to Fascism.

From a survey of events he turned directly to the man, Mussolini, and presented his qualities and characteristics as those of the man who would be expected to fill the position of dictator. Mr. Varney listed five qualities which he felt had made Mussolini the "prophet and the forerunner of the Fascist program today," and the most powerful man in all Italy.

Mussolini's great strength of will is one of the foremost of the five qualities of which Mr. Varney spoke. Mussolini has made himself a man of iron will, and has developed within himself a supreme self-confidence. As an instance of Mussolini's confidence in himself he cited the story of his so-called "march on Rome" eleven years ago, with his 80,000 unarmed, black-shirted young followers, and of his subsequent appointment by the King to the prime ministership.

A second of the qualities was "bravery." "His greatness," Mr. Varney stated, "is due to the fact that he has become a man above fear." He told of the event in which he was shot by a demented English woman, and wounded in the nose, as he was being escorted to a speaking place. Mussolini did not have the woman seized, but ordered that she remain unharmed, and went on his way to speak to the waiting crowds, staunching the blood from his wounded nose as he spoke before them. The motto which he has given to the youth of Italy today is typical of this bravery of the man!

"If I advance, follow me,
If I retreat, kill me,
If I die, avenge me."

Still a third quality is the fact that Mussolini is a "superb gambler." "I think," said Mr. Varney, "that Mussolini never rose to greater heights than he did two years after he had become dictator." He went on to tell of the Matiote incident and described his manner of handling a case which would have caused the ruination of an ordinary man, a man who would not have taken the one big risk which was necessary to clear himself.

Fourth of the qualities, and one of the most important, is the fact that Mussolini is absolutely free of dogmatism. Although he was born of a socialist father and mother and grew up a dogmatist, he is one man free from dogmatism. "He has always been willing to abandon today any idea that he supported yesterday if the conditions of today render yesterday's conclusions illogical." Mussolini was a Republican when he came to office, but upon finding that abandonment of that party was necessary, he immediately did so.

(Continued on page three)

Seven Students Are Candidates For Graduation

Will Receive Diplomas and Certificates on Jan. 29

Four candidates for a bachelor's degree and three for the two-year diploma will be graduated at the close of this semester provided they meet their requirements, according to Simeon Doyle, registrar.

There will be no formal graduation exercises such as those that feature the June commencement. Students will receive their diplomas and certificates in the office of the registrar Monday, January 29th.

Candidates are as follows: Dorothy Lammert Bens, bachelor of arts, College of Arts and Sciences; Mattie Sue Collins, bachelor of science in education, School of Education; Josephine Allen, bachelor of science in home economics, School of Home Economics; and Foy Townsend, bachelor of music in piano, School of Music.

Candidates for the two-year diploma are: intermediate grades, Wilhelmina Goehring; primary grades, Edna J. Brown and Lois A. Johnson.

Dr. Fulton to Speak on The "Orient" in Chapel

Dr. Darby Fulton, executive secretary of the Foreign Mission committee of the Presbyterian church U. S., Nashville, Tennessee, will speak at the first convocation of the new semester. His subject has not yet been announced.

Dr. Fulton was born in Japan of parents who served forty years in the foreign mission field. He himself did mission work until he was recalled to take the position he now holds. He has first-hand knowledge of present-day conditions in the Orient and is expected to speak upon some phase of this topic.

Dr. Fulton will also speak Tuesday evening at the Presbyterian church on some phase of the foreign mission work.

Colonel Isham Will Speak on Boswell Diary

Has Published Eighteen Volume Edition of Manuscript

Colonel Ralph Isham, C. B. E. and F. R. G. S., will speak on the Boswell manuscript, a diary of James Boswell now in his possession, Saturday evening at eight o'clock in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre. Invitations to attend the lecture were issued Wednesday.

Colonel Isham, who is a Commander of the Order of the British Empire and Fellow of the Royal Geographic Society, was educated at Cornell and Yale. He served three years in the British army, from which he was retired with the rank of lieutenant colonel. In 1927 he bought the valuable James Boswell papers from Lord Tolbot de Malahide, a descendant of Boswell. Colonel Isham will relate interesting stories in connection with the purchase of this manuscript, an eighteen volume edition of which he has recently published.

While in Tallahassee, Colonel Isham will be the guest of Colonel and Mrs. Lloyd C. Griscom at Lunar plantation, their estate near Tallahassee. Colonel Griscom, a Knight Commander of St. Michael and St. George, will introduce the speaker.

Y.W. Will Have Second Drive

Members Present Ideas of Organization at Open Forum

Plans for a second finance drive were presented and discussed at the meeting of the members of the Y. W. C. A. held after chapel on Tuesday. The association's urgent need of more money to finance its activities was sounded in the appeal made by Helen Wilson and Sara Butler Logan, finance committee heads.

A short open forum discussion of the plans and projects of the association was held. During this part of the meeting members of Y. W. presented their ideas and opinions of the work being done by the association.

In order to acquaint the members of the association with the girls on Executive Cabinet, Joy Makinson, president of Y. W., introduced each of the cabinet officers. These girls in turn gave brief resumes of their work in the association.

Point Committee Favors Grouping Campus Activity

Discrepancy Is Found In Plan That Would Emphasize Hours

SYSTEM PROPOSES FIVE NEW GROUPS

Status of Tea-Room Girls Left to Direction of Dr. Andrews

The plan for a revision of the present point system, now in the hands of a committee headed by Elizabeth Pierce, has been changed recently favoring a system of grouping with no points at all to enter into the system.

The point-system committee emphasis on hours of activity or has been working for some time on a revision which would place work rather than prestige of office. But this plan was weakened when the question was raised that it is not fair to the dining room girl to have a system based on points at all, since workers in the dining room are given points for hours of work, and the maximum load allowed a student could not possibly be large enough to allow a dining room girl to hold a major office.

Grouping Planned

By the new grouping system the committee expects to surmount this obstacle effectively by dividing all activity into five major groups. In group five all offices such as editorships, college government heads, and the like will be included. Students falling within this group are ineligible for offices in other groups. Any student will be allowed activities in any groups whose sums total no more than five. Thus an office held in group three will permit its holder to hold an additional one in group two, or perhaps two additional ones in group one.

The committee deals with question of a dining room girl's ability to hold a major office by assuming from past examples of this situation that a dining room girl if she is elected to a major office will be given a scholarship other than one which involves work in the dining room, and she will thus be free to hold the office.

Other Details

An activity system based on a grouping method will avoid the difficulty of the present system wherein offices are based on prestige, and employment on hours carried, according to the committee-chairman. Further details are being worked out, with the status

(Continued on page three)

Moore Discusses American Negro

Education That Teaches How to Be Learners Is Panacea

"Education to teach you how to be intelligent learners and not to tell you what to think is the medicine for the American negro race problem of today." So spoke Dr. Coyle E. Moore, associate professor of sociology, as he referred to education as the great American panacea for all ills during his talk on "Race Prejudices Among College Students." at Y. W. C. A. vespers Sunday night.

Race prejudice, in America, in Dr. Moore's opinion, are probably due to the existing economic and social conditions as well as to our tendency to prefer people similar to ourselves.

Other solutions to the race problem in America suggested by Dr. Moore include the proposed plan of social and cultural assimilation, that of colonization both within and without the United States, and the plan of racial assimilation. "The plan of social and cultural assimilation should be viewed from the negro's standpoint," said Dr. Moore, "for would you, if you were a negro and saw the doors that were closed to you because of your color and watched the methods of the white race, accept democracy?"

"The problem of the negro as far as American life is concerned is to work out some way of life that will enable him to live somewhat peacefully and somewhat comfortably in a white group," said Dr. Moore, "while the problem of the white race is to see that the negro doesn't drag down too far our cultural and our social life."

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Examinations Are Test Of Individual Values

There are only three days left before students will come to the testing-place that will determine whether or not they have succeeded or failed in the ambitions which one naturally credits to college students—the desire to learn.

Examinations bring with them not only the test of intellectualism but as inevitably the test of character. Failure in the first may be overcome by added effort, but failure in the latter leaves one less able to meet the next test.

Since town students have organized and adopted the academic honor system, every student will be under the same regulations as campus students have always been. Several violations of the academic honor system have been before judiciary recently, including both campus and town students. The present penalty for violation is severe, but should other cases come up during the present exam, it is probable that it will be increased.

Among all the campus regulations, this phase of the honor system is most respected by students. Its violation disgraces the intellectual ideal that college represents in the minds of students, and its silent observance by others as well as the individual is necessary to maintain the prestige of the academic degree.

The fact that all high schools do not emphasize academic honor creates an adjustment problem which must be met. However, any high school student who chooses to continue her education in college should have a better understanding of intellectual values than to believe she could call herself a "college woman" on the efforts of someone other than herself.

The importance of grades has always been overestimated on this campus, both by faculty and students. Grades are a fairly just criteria of ability in most instances, but unfortunately there are too many students who value grades more than actual learning. An "A" in English or in Physics will mean nothing to a student five years after she has graduated, but her ability to apply certain facts which she learned or was supposed to learn, will be of paramount importance. If students realized that the courses in college offer something definitely applicable to life, cheating would be eliminated. Too many graduates face responsibilities and find themselves inadequately prepared merely because as students they did not have the proper perspective on college.

After graduation there will be no notes to refer to nor anyone else to ask for help. Each individual will have her own work to do and will expect others to do theirs and do it well. College is to help each student meet situations in life by reliance upon her ability. If a student receives help from others she is defeating her own ambition.

Changes in Handbook To Be Considered

The spirit of change is upon us.

Members of student senate are calling upon members of the student body for all stray inspirations that said stalkers may have received during the past semester concerning the rules now listed in the handbook of the College Government association. Once a year, upperclassmen will recall, these rules are added to, subtracted from, and subdivided.

Members of the student senate to whom suggestions for changes may be submitted from now until February 15 are: Carleen Vinal, Carolina DeMontigne, Helen Mary Fritsch, Lesly Jane Leuders, Janet Griffits, Mary Newton Green, Joy Mahinson, Ruth Hughes, Martha Menendez, Fay Sumner, Frances Hurlin, Francia Hall, Catherine Hairr, Julia Smith, Martha Whitaker, Margaret Graham, Jane Thaxton, Eva Byrd, Marian Hobson, Bessie Hooper, Iris Knox, Tobiah Lovitt, Betty Myer, Frances Hall, Georgia Ruth Work, Rosalie Bays, Mary Fowler, Lucy Fulghum, Virginia Holt, Mary Catherine Brennan, Margaret Anderson, Marian Brantley, Helen Wilson, Rachel McKinnon, Ruth Tucker, Helen Menendez, Eleanor Wirren, Betty Wheeler, Elizabeth Ferree, Amy Brenner, Mary Alice Cooper, Mary Virginia Warren, and Beth Kehler.

Unusual Experiment Attracts Interest

Will a child eat wisely if left to choose its own food? Or must he be told strictly what he should and should not eat, in order to insure proper balancing and quantity of foods?

Food mothers who have long dictated to their children just what they should eat for breakfast, lunch and dinner, answer yes decidedly to the last question. But the medical center at Indiana university had its doubts on the subject and initiated an experiment to find out just what sixty children would eat if they were left strictly to themselves.

The experiment opened with a month's trial on the usual basis of a prescribed and restricted diet. Weights and measurements were carefully checked. A week ago the children, ranging in ages from three to sixteen, began their meal service on a cafeteria basis. A wide variety of foods were placed before them and they were told to help themselves. Careful check will be made of what each child chooses and how much of it he eats.

Wonder how Florida State students would measure up to such an experiment.

Sidegiance

A week's vacation from semester term papers, special term projects, weekly assignments of pages of parallel, and much textbook memory work will begin Monday, authorities have announced. Today day will be left to each student to do with as she sees fit so long as he leaves sufficient space for an occasional examination.

The examination is given because without it the professors would have no positive statistical method of determining what their students have learned from writing the term papers, working on the special term projects, reading the weekly assignments of pages of parallel or memorizing the textbooks.

Nice dresses will be worn according to custom.

Princeton Preferences

Several personal questions were asked Princeton men recently. Why, for instance, were they in college at all and would they have any specific preference if they were offered a Phi Beta Kappa key or a football letter.

Two hundred and ninety eight of the class of 1937 came to Princeton for an education, 176 because of the university's name and reputation and 70 for contacts and social advantages according to the Princetonian's annual questionnaire to the freshman class. Many indicated several reasons in answering this question. A few made their choice because of the location and nearness to home, and several frankly stated that they had come to loaf for four years. Phi Beta Kappa keys were preferred to varsity letters by 329 to 136.

Harold Lord Varney, termed by some of his hearers a propagandist, was the first of a series of lectures on the Florida Forum itinerary to be presented by the executive council of the college. The number of students attending, despite the pre-exam rush, proved that the demand of students for this type of entertainment is justified.

The trend of events seem to indicate that the college government association has opened a lost and found department in competition to the Bryan hall office.

EAVESDROPPING

Now that another column has been added to my already failing brain I am beginning to feel like Simeon Stylites. For the benefit of people who don't know and are too proud to ask I'll elucidate. Simeon was the boy who spent the entire life on top of a column in Antioch since about the fifth century A. D. Of course he wasn't a news-paper man and he only had one column to hold down, but just the same I think our positions are somewhat similar. He couldn't get away from his column and I can't get away from my two. This is just by way of explanation in case I ever get a letter asking for exchanges mixed up, or vice versa.

Say, all you newspaper advertising doesn't pay. I write a denunciation against the absconder of my home and found it far more emotional. Not only was I tied to the job back but I was tickled to death to find that somebody actually reads my weekly effusions. Up to now I thought I had only five readers: my father and mother, the Linotype operator, the proof reader, and somebody's grandmother.

Maybe I had better stop loaning these editorial bouquets at myself or the Parthenon will be in debt paying me the regular advertising rate. Just the same, any time they want a free boost concerning the power of newspaper advertising, they're welcome to use this.

Charm for Co-Eds

At Purdue women are now given an experimental course to take course in "charm" where they learn the art of walking, poise and how to hold a cigarette gracefully and how to avoid spilling cocktails on their fellow party guests . . . . I wonder where that class meets . . . in the training room or in the bar.

Dancing for Courage

St. Johns school of Delafield Wisconsin, has made dancing compulsory as the art of the attire student body. This has been done to give the student courage . . . . he starts when it rains.

Park Your Cars

When the Oklahoma A. & M college was first established a rule was passed compelling students to leave their cars outside the door . . . . they must have had horses in those days. I can think of times in Florida when a gun in class too.

Co-Ed Cut Ups

Two medical co-eds at Johns Hopkins used ether instead of a hatchet on their Christmas tree one day and as a result ate bare handed from the Christmas dinner feast. When they plucked the feathers from the bird, it revived and jumped out the kitchen window . . . . I sure would hate to have those dates squawk on me, for fee. I'd wake up too, and not be able to jump out the window.

Janitor Pk. D.

Columbia University granted a Ph. D. to the author of a manuscript on "The Duties of a Janitor" . . . . Last year the University of Pennsylvania, recently, which has been suggested that "Two Tights in a Barroom" be revived at Duke.

Columbia Spirits

The Louisiana State University has purchased a large quantity of adhesive tape and six-hundred yards of gauze to be used in athletics during the coming year . . . . Why don't they lay in a couple of bandages, some ammunition and a few guns and have a regular war.

Ray for Harvard

While the students and alumni were busy cheering their respective teams at the Yale-Princeton football game some weeks ago an autogiro charged lazily overhead with a huge crimson banner trailing behind. On the banner was printed "Send your son to Harvard" . . . . Sandstone Hall does not have a plane but the traditional breach between Princeton and Harvard.

Columbia Spirits

Columbia's traditional ghost, who haunts the dormitories and halls of the college dorms, made its appearance in mysterious fashion at freshman class in John Jay Lounge recently . . . . by the way, I'll bet a bear something about repeal going into effect in New York state just a little while after the last time freshmen there aren't fast workers.

Profane But Apt

With the holidays gone and enjoyable week we have before us I think that this bit of optimism fits not ill with the general make up, what do you think? I can't remember just where I found it. Another year has rung the bell.

Twelve other months have ended well,
Another nut has burst its shell
But yet still here so what the hell?

Open Forum

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. The editor reserves the right to edit all letters to fit regulations and forbids any members who sign to submit libellous, immoral and commercialized articles. Letters must be signed "Yours truly" or "Yours" and mailed to the committee.

FRESHMEN DORMITORIES

With the close of the first semester, freshmen will have been segregated for four months. The new dormitories have been built, these 400 Robinson Crusoes fared forth period of isolation on the islands, Jennie Murphree and Reynolds.

No answer is found in the advantages that freshman dormitories have brought to their inmates. Some of these I have named below.

1. If you have a freshman dormitory when the freshmen arrive, they come in a dormitory hustling with activity. Everyone there is helping to get everything settled and straightened out. What a contrast this makes with their arrival at a dormitory where most of the upperclassmen vacant and every noise resounds through the hall. An empty dormitory is the very breeding place of homesickness.

2. A separation of the freshmen from the other classes tends to develop a more closely knit group of girls. They make their decisions for themselves rather than consulting another freshman. But in an upperclassman dormitory they are prone to look to the upperclassmen for their thinking for them. Why not let them learn to think for themselves to develop self reliance from the very first, and not wait until the train aims of college training.

3. Friendships formed with girls who will be their roommates during the next four years cause the latter to be more closely knit together all through college. Then also by having the girls in a group the different rates of their progress are more easily distinguished and the leaders chosen more definitely.

The very youth of the freshmen demands much guidance. Most of us were away from home in high school where they can be most easily influenced. Influence of the proper kind can be developed through the careful selection of upperclassmen to live with them. I do believe that more freshmen advisors are needed. To fundamentals of study and life are needed on every floor.

One of the greatest faults in orient a group is to give it some definite part in the functioning of the institution to which it belongs. It is merely an onlooker. The freshmen dormitories are the best place where freshmen are given a definite part in the college's regulations. From the first, freshmen proctors are appointed. Then at the end of the year, the senior freshmen vice-house chairman are elected. By such responsibility and delicacy they would have no part in the government of at least their sophomore year. As it is, they are proud of their dormitories as they are of sororities.

I do think certain conditions could be improved, but if improvements were carefully studied and if in sure that the maintenance of freshmen dormitories would be a definite advantage, I say success. Ask the girls who live there. Most of them will say that "I'll be back for freshmen dormitories," with the "I'll be back" a characteristic of freshmen.

(Signed) RUTH HUGHES.

Ten Years Ago—

Heretofore ice skating in the land of sunshine and flowers has been impossible, but it is announced that Miss Ferre was seen sliding on the frozen surface of the ice covered section of the sidewalk on College Avenue several days ago. Miss Ferre was seen by Celia St. John came closely behind, "FFA would not be the only leader," but the results were disappointing when it was called for the benefit of the crushed ice.

Miss Rowena Longmire, returning as retiring president from a two-day session of the state education association at West Palm Beach, brought with her a handsome wrist watch, presented in recognition of her services.

The exam schedule of ten years ago was announced according to the calls courses rather than according to the days. Exams were held on Saturdays.

Statistics of a Week-end Party
Most popular literature
Funk
Most popular game—Hunt the Uncia Pea
Best musical instrument—Jane Ice Parham's nose.
Most beneficial exercise—scrubbing.
Best house-breaker—Dr. Pinner.
Favorite host—Named "The Rat" because of its color and indecision as to its course.
Latest donations to Plastocene—Seven pigs and an iceboat.
Most popular dance—The Rafters.
Battle yell—When do we eat?
Motto—Let's go again.

Spirit of the Week — By Hoffman



THE OUTSIDE WORLD

The gist of the News clipped from Rovertsers, selected, boiled down, and served up for busy college students.

By LORAINE ROBERTSON

• • • • The President sets to recapture gold and devaluate the dollar 59.06 cents in relation to the treasury and the value of the dollar will go down to between 60 and 66 cents.

Does it mean that we shall so surprised to the bank? That prices will go sharply upward and wages and salaries rise? The answer seems in general to be negative.

By the first place the dollar is already worth in gold today only around 60 cents. It will mean little to the Pacific with no fact for several months.

This monetary juggling is toward placing the average man so that he can repay his debts on the same terms that he contracted them; also to get rid of surpluses the export trade and protect the American market. Money, in other words, is to be adjusted to business conditions.

But just when we common folk are to benefit from these changes seems some high priest of economics informs us that it is a remedy from our understanding as is Einstein's theory. Professor Irving Fisher says "there are only 19 men who understand the real meaning of money." Whether, apparently, "need not apply." But we do know that we are indebted to the fact all those college girls who are earning their way through school.

• • • • American complaints of Japan's trade expansion clad the Japanese to fear and prefer war. Japanese exports to South America have increased 220 per cent during the depression; to the United States and Europe 30 per cent. In Asia 60 per cent. Of course American trade had the same ort of growth in the years before the depression, not quite so rapidly. But with American prices going up and Japanese prices down as they are now, the issue becomes clear-cut. In Japan to squeeze us in the next year or two as the world's commercial leader? Is the "world's first course of empire" take its next step—across the Pacific with Japan dominating civilization?

This is what the Japanese think we are doing while we increase our navy and flying grandeur in American occupation of Russia they see an anti-Japanese alliance. The recent Honolulu flight is interpreted by the Vice Admiral of their navy as a "visit to Russia and Japan," and the populace is being told that this was made.

A ridiculous observation, American navy. But the squadron flight was an unidiplomatic move. A sensible man doesn't playfully point a gun in the direction of someone who is already touchy and sore at having of him. A navy should use equal care in handling its fighting planes.

The best move we can make to preserve peace is to "emove every thing that intimidates Japan's fear of our antagonism. More effective than any of our "diplomatic insurances" would be to take the major units of the naval fleet off the Pacific.

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT
University Editorials

PROSPECTS BRIGHT FOR STUDENT BUILDING

The student committee working on the Student Union Building project announced through its chairman, Marion Sims Wyatt, that look bright for attaining this long sought need for the faculty and campus. The combined efforts of students, faculty and alumni are behind the movement, it is announcement. The finances for the building which have always been the stumbling block in the past are in sight. The Y. M. C. A. fund, the student activity fund, and the university help, together with a loan from PWA would provide the necessary money needed to put the project over.

Alumni aid in the program is being sought by Erwin Clayton, president of the Alumni association as evidenced in his letter in the last issue of the Alumnus. In this letter he says, "I make this call—Come, let us as Alumni unite with the University in this Matter and with the university authorities in securing the establishment of a Student Union building—one that will house all student activities, including the YMCA. Why can we not organize and work out a project under public works administration?

The major activities are at work on plans for the building which would include offices for the major activities, dining rooms, special rooms for the staffs of the publications with working rooms and print shop; suitable rooms for the honor court and the executive council; a combined ball room, banquet hall, and convention hall, a post office, a student co-op store for the sale of books, supplies, and lunch and soda shop; committee rooms and rooms for various student organizations; two or three separate dining rooms for students, guests, and faculty; phone booths; Y. M. C. A. with full recreational equipment, reading rooms, offices, rooms for religious services; guest rooms for distinguished visitors; dormitories for visiting teams, wrestling rooms, a barber shop, alumni office, publicity office, and rooms, and everything that would be necessary for a complete up-to-date student union.

Upon the return of President Charlie Rhodes from Atlanta next week, the student committee will have a meeting to drive the project to a favorable end. A representative student support is urged in order that there may be an effective stimulus wherever needed.—The Alligator.

HIGH COST OF ECONOMICS

A letter from the Purdue Exponent informs us that a n investigation is on foot to find out why Purdue students paid four thousand dollars last year to honorary and professional fraternities. When one stops to subscribe to the Saturday Evening Post, and reads the editorial question arises: is it worth it?

Honorary fraternities no doubt have an important function to fulfill in that they inspire effort. But the cost of supporting about one in ten of the student body would not be as great as it is in many cases. Each fraternity has its own campus without too much pain but there is still one case of the disease known as "Key Craze." It is probably no worse than that of many another like institution. But to say that we are no worse than other colleges is beside the point. What University students who are members of honorary fraternities should do is demand a statement of just where the money goes which they send into national headquarters of their organizations. The usual procedures at present is to send in blindly whatever amount is asked for without knowing why or where it goes—The Crimson White.

I Only Saw—

I've often seen a cat chasing a bird, but in their hasty bushwa fashion, the F.S.C.W. student thought nothing of seeing a flye chasing a cat in the dining room. And catching it and throwing it out of the door before the blasting bell. Something to entertain the student and while away the time between the great scramble for seats and the sounds of the bell.

Lou Robertson beating the firemen to the great fire in the history building and even getting a laughed for it.

Mussolini is taking spoken authoritatively by all of the residents who hears the lecture.

The day students rushing to their beat bib and tucker to make a formal bow to assembly and see Dean Beckham's reception in Gben in Gilchrist Hall.

Dr. Moore taking a vacation yesterday and leaving his class in a slump of despair at the loss of his advice.

The freshmen beginning to look harassed and inquire about exam and add the appreciamamen rate awakening from their dreams and getting a much more haraseed look.

A run on the library and the eternal cancel of books and book that will tell all about everything.

The Y. W. C. A. with the aroma of a big fudge and—party tonight now. So if the odor of burnt sugar wafts across the campus don't be alarmed and remember it is strictly an invitational affair.

The good old Evens had been on the go, and although the heir field to some good playing. Oh man or woman can't make 'em know.

Now, having gotten this far you will be glad to see

THE END.

Oh, Professor—

Little Tommy Tucker sang to his accompanist, Mrs. Bessie Briggs, associate professor of education, sang for $100 one night, or so he says. It happened one evening in 1927 when he was a freshman of Maryville College, Tennessee he was enlisted to sell tickets to a concert. Reluctantly he accepted, but the performer failed to appear on the scene. Finally the managers, becoming frantic lest the audience get away offered to pay Dr. Briggs and he failed to refuse. Here was an easy amount if they would go on the stage and entertain until the performers came.

The bargain was made. But one minute before the curtain opened Dr. Briggs have a change of heart. By the time that was sung, a hail had already made the rounds of the unfortured audience. The contents were hastily thrust toward Dr. Briggs who, taking the hint, retired behind the scenes and spent the rest of the evening counting the money. The contents totaled $100 which, together with the extra dollar paid by the management made an unexpected profit of $101 for the evening.

Dr. Briggs came here in 1929 following the completion of his Ph. D degree at the University of North Carolina. The M. A. degree was conferred upon him by the University of North Carolina in 1926, the A. B. degree by Maryville college in 1919. While in college Dr. Briggs' extra-curricular interests were centered in athletics although he was also a member of the intercollegiate debating team.

Fire Fails To Disturb Diners

While most of the student body was saying, "Pass the gravy, please," Wednesday night, smoke was pouring through the History building. Fire engines screamed in competition to the smoke, alerted townspeople, yet the steady munching of the diners continued and of, "The cornbread, please," and "Will you pass the butter, please?" And by the time dinner was over the fire trucks and other signs of a disturbance were gone.

An alarm was phoned in when smoke was seen issuing seeping through the cracks of the walls and ceiling of the third floor rooms on the upper stories of the building. The administrators were alarmed with too much matter here and there and calling the fire department. Chief Crane was in bed with a touch of the flu but when informed that the source of the fire behind the wall enclosed the incinerator on the fourth floor, started to smash in that wall. A crashed spot about four inches in diameter, is the only evidence of the disturbance for Miss Alice Henderson, secretary to Dr. Williams, stopped him from further action.

No damage was incurred by the fire.

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THE FLORIDA FLAMBEAU, TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, JANUARY 19, 1934

Speech Students Present Five-Act Sheridan Comedy

"The Rivals" a play in five acts by Richard Brinsley Sheridan will be presented by the Speech department in the Augusta Conover Hale theatre at 8:15 on February 1 and 2.

The play is a favorite comedy of the eighteenth century and is a satire on the artificialities of society of that day; it is just as apt today as it was then. It was also produced in Covent Garden January 17, 1775.

The play was enthusiastically received by the audiences of that day and is one of the most popular in England. It has been produced in both England and America during the last century and a half.

The characters in the play are distinctive for their peculiar mannerisms which make them as much people of today as of the eighteenth century. Among them, Mrs. Malaprop, Bob Acres, Lydia Languish, Captain and Ensign Absolute, are among the famous characters of English literature.

The play is under the direction of Miss Dorothy Martin, Moore of the Speech department, and staging will be done by the class stage craft under the direction of Miss Emma Sheets, of the Art department.

The cast of the play, made up of students of the Speech department, is:

Cary Fowler Spenser as Lydia Languish, Emilie Beatty as Mrs. Malaprop, Lois Hazel as Julia, Ruth Mock as Lucy, Lois Rutherford as Lucy maid, Davis Terrill as Sir Anthony, Jimmy Lewis as Captain Absolute, Emily Johnson as Faithful servant, Charles Chabot as Bob Acres, Sarah Pepper as Lucius O'Trigger, Helen Hamilton second as Fag, Betty Borgs as David, Rosalie Powell as Thomas, and Dora Helen Beggs as the servant.

VARNEY DEFINES FASCISM AS MERELY A TECHNIQUE

(Continued from page one)

Many of his economic ideas which he had formed at the first of his office, he has not applied and has built a system that is somewhat entirely different from the "theories of the world."

Fifth, and last of the qualities, Varney felt that he "has a keen historical sense." He has made a study of the great men and their ideas and customs, and has profited by their experiences. Napoleon is one of the men by whose disaster he has greatly profited. Mussolini has studied Napoleon and has lost his final great opportunity by lifting his finger up to his own temples, whereby they in turn plotted against him, imagining themselves a great deal as he. His family destroyed him. Mussolini has studied the history of these men. He has tried to keep his family out of politics. He remains the one man to occupy the supreme rank of dictator. He keeps his own wife out of politics, moving into a little apartment by himself, while his wife remained in Milan. He leaves each weekend for Milan, to spend a brief few days with his wife and family in a little apartment that they have there. Mussolini has real friends, 3 intimates. It is as he would have it. He frm alone. For that reason he has become invulnerable to the attack upon him, to the assassination, and to the intrigue which would ordinarily surround a man of his position. "He realized the demoralizing effect of pomp and luxury," said Mr. Varney. "He has remained a man of the people."

"Today, after eleven years," Mr. Varney said in closing, "after he has made his country splendidly distinguished, he has grown in the affections of the Italian people. You will find that many of the people who have opposed him will tell you that Hitler are sorry that Fascism came, but that it is here now, and here to stay."

Freshman Advisor Must Be Guide and Comforter

(Continued from page one)

and was formed to reclaim it from the office.

Our clinical system of naming buildings cause the freshman much understandable confusion. "When we have a science building, we say, why do we have the physics and chemistry in the administration building and biology and zoology in the history building while we have history in the administration building?"

FIRST FIRE DRILL

The first fire drill was quite an experience, according to the freshman advisors. One girl had just finished sleepily ascending the stairs to her room when she was told there would be another fire drill immediately as the first had been too noisy. She lay down to await the inevitable. Came the dawn and there she still lay in her cost and shoes with a towel under her arm. The door was open, the windows and transom shut.

It is an old college tradition to consider the freshmen dumb. Like all traditions, this one is also open to question. At any rate they all had their advisors a great deal of amusement and pleasure.

Whad-dor cmlwyp ahrdl

Sports

The sports news this week seems to have died an emphatic death due to undercurrentshment of something. Let's hope it gets itself regenerated, good and strong after exams. After all the Mid-winter carnival isn't in any way over and something has to be done for the everlasting glory of the Odds and Evens.

* * *

I have been led to believe that the Evens have a one-woman hockey team in Penrohan H. She plays all positions and takes on all comers—the only trouble is, she can't play any comers. Evens, can't we do something about this? I'd do my best myself. I'm hardening of the arteries and the better we are in it (Evens), the better the story of youth. Sophomores, what's the matter with you?

* * *

Soccer is coming along pretty well. At least enough to get the scores out to make up a couple of reams. Well, times like these, friends, that's good!

* * *

Oyez, oyez! All ye fans at heart and weary ones. There is going to be an extra special pitchfete for your benefit tonight. I don't know what pitchfete is, but it most will inherit the earth. Anyway tonight the weak will inherit the earth.

* * *

So everybody suffering from brain fag is invited to the gymn at 7:30 to 12:30 to find out floor show will be a special feature and after that there will be dancing.

"Olympia" Discussed at Club Meeting Tuesday

Crumns C and D of the Classical club met in the library last Tuesday, January 16, at 4 o'clock.

Betty White told of Olympia's location, history, and destruction. Helen Hamilton and Elizabeth McClellan and Jessie Rou constributed information of interest to the discussion.

It is requested that all members meet their classes Tuesday morning after breakfast or after lunch in the lower sixteen of Bryan.

FARMER TALKS AT Y.W.C.A. SATURDAY

(Continued from page one)

tions by means of superstitious beliefs and seem to resent the intrusion of outsiders into their section of the islands. Their houses are built on stilts that are from 10 to 15 feet above the ground. Sometimes as many as four families live in one of these huts all sleeping together on the floor.

The life of the American soldier in the Philippines was similar to that of most Americans in foreign countries according to Aldrey. Practically all of the social and recreational life is centered around the Army club. This includes such pastimes and sports as polo, tennis, swimming, hiking, and dancing.

After Audrey's two years stay in the Philippines was up she visited, with he, family in China and Japan before returning to the United States.

Student Does Business

Annetta Christie Defeats Depression by Having Profitable Beauty Shop in Her Dormitory Room

Although we are living in a time of depression, one student still carries on a prosperous business. For her, Florida State College for Women is not only an institution of higher learning, but a means of developing one's worldly wealth.

Annetta Christie runs a small but very efficient little beauty shop in her single room on the first floor of Broward. Hairsetting is her "specialty," but she also gives eye-brow arches and manicures.

Upon approaching her door one notices a small post-book held up by a thumb tack. Who want an appointments must sign here in the vacant periods, and indicate exactly what time they are coming. In order to have the girls sign in instead of coming in and out, it Annetta often has an engaged sign on the door.

Once inside one sees on the table several machines, the most unusual typical collegiate literature, that is the Screen Romances and Modern Love. The magazines are not the latest issues, but are still interesting reading from the week, turned down pages.

When a customer walks in, the proprietress reaches for her "hair-sheet" which is similar to a "bib-apron." This she places over her customer's dress and ties in front and around the neck with a professional air.

She has developed a remarkable talent; she can carry on an entertaining conversation on current subjects with her mouth jammed full of hair pins, bobby pins, and sometimes even a lead pencil. The pencil is most useful to get under the hair.

When asked what she does with the money she replied that she puts most of it in the bank, but saves a little out for spending money. At Christmas I pay presents with the money I have saved. I'm not short in the summer, I spend my savings for dresses—" she said.

She has no trouble in collecting but the trouble she does have is in getting the money on time. One late girl can throw the whole day's work out. When some one asked her what kind of hair sets best she replied that marcelle waves is the easiest to set, coarse is difficult to put in place and the hair is easy to put into waves, but it never stays there for long." Several of her friends have urged her to ask for a higher price, but she believes that the average girl can't afford to pay more.

"Do you enjoy this beauty work?" she was asked.

"It is interesting, but I would never choose it as a life work. I have higher ambitions."

Nickel Magazines Hold Top Notch in Favor of President F. S. C. W. Students

Collier's, Liberty, Saturday Evening Post, and Time Are Best Sellers This Year at Local Stands

Student reading has been visibly affected by the depression, according to the managers of local magazine stands.*Collier's, Liberty, Time* and the *Saturday Evening Post* are this year's most popular magazines, against last year's best sellers, *Cosmopolitan* and *Good Housekeeping*. *Ballyhoo, College Humor* and *Life*, which year before last were the only ones among the least popular.

Movie magazines as a group sell more than when any other, with there reflected glamour of favorites screen heroines. The popularity of *Women's Home Companion* and *Today's Housewife* also showed domestic mindedness among college students.

College trade visibly affects the sales in three of the magazine stands visited, amounting to about five per cent of their trade, but in the others there is no appreciable increase due to the influx at the turn of the college students. Their chief trade is with local residents people.

Last year the majority of the magazines made within the first few days that the magazines were by on the stands. This year there is steady buying throughout the month. More magazines are bought this year, but of the nickel variety. The more expensive magazines are in steady demand in the periodical room of the library, the most popular being Harper's.

Popular opinion would have it that the flamboyant trade aimed among the college girls for love story magazines, and dealers of a like type. But in none of the stands were any purchases of such magazines attributed to students. *Screen Romances*, the market approach to them, sells readily, however.

Five strictly non-fiction magazines are bought, with the exception of *Time*, The Literary Digest has a steady sale among a group of students.

Most of the magazines are bought for light reading, with the exception of *Time, Literary Digest* and *Harper's*, which are used chiefly in the library.

Collegiate taste in reading varies widely, with a more even distribution of the six different types of magazines than previously.

Raising Cane at Leisure is Not For Dr. Bellamy; He Makes Them

Some people raise cane in their Dr. Harmon Bellamy's hobby is making them.

He owns a collection that includes about seventy canes of as many fancy grains of wood. No two are shaped alike. Many combine a dark stick with a lighter handle to gain an unusual color effect. Every conceivable kind of handle is represented.

One of his canes is made entirely of cigar tubes. Layer after layer of the wood was glued together with plain wood between each, tapering cane with a crooked handle was the result. Another is of white cedar with red knotholes sprinkled over it. The polka dots, which are large at the top and become smaller at the bottom.

One is clearly designed for ladies, a le Marlene Dietrich. It is wasp-waist and combines grain and dark wood with a contrasting lighter bead in pyramid effect. Another that is particularly characteristic has a square red cedar stick with a handle, also square, colored at right angles.

Dr. Bellamy's interest in canes dates back to his college days when, while teaching a high school in Marianna, he became interested in plants, particularly peculiarly-grained woods. He was employed by Dr. Herman Kurz, professor of botany, and Miss Ruth Patrick, then assistant in botany, revived the fascination of wood. Dr. Bellamy explains that he came across a dead cedar in the woods and secured permission to cut enough for a cane. Out of this wood he fashioned the first cane. Others followed then has been steadily adding to his collection.

Collection, however, is not the only thing that interests Dr. Bellamy. He is also interested in the manufacture of canes. He has invented a machine for making ferrules, acquiring a unity of utterance that is unique. Their names show Bostonian origin, three of the men are Irishmen, one is a Scot, fourth is a native of Prague, Czechoslovakia.

While the quartet was playing in New York recently Dr. Bellamy received the following comment: "A perfect string quartet reaches a repression all emotion-ness, acquiring a unity of utterance that is unique. Their names show Bostonian origin, three of the men are Irishmen, one is a Scot, fourth is a native of Prague, Czechoslovakia.

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COMMUNISTIC REGIME ON CAMPUS WOULD NET STUDENT TEN DOLLARS

If the college should suddenly go communistic and the total debts of the college be equally divided evenly among the 1,477 students, each student would receive ten dollars. This would be very nice for those of us who have no money or deposited but, we will have to admit, it would be rather rough on the rich students.

In spite of the depression and the shortened finances of everyone, the college has been able to maintain itself. It has 673 deposition on November 1, 1933 and deposits totaled $14,356.83. However, lest any desperate debtor should get ideas from this information, we hasten to add that the average deposit per student is no hope for safe-crackers here.

The bank of the Florida State College for Women is a non-negotiable bank. This means that it is merely a depository for the personal accounts of students. These accounts are handled through the office of the business manager.

There is no limit to the amount which a student may deposit. The only restriction placed on her account is that she may not draw over a check of more than $25 before her account has been deposited for a week. Then she may write a check for five cents or, after two weeks, she may safely draw her total capital be it large or small. The bank does not carry any overdrafts. Each account is checked before the payment of a withdrawal. This is why college student does not experience that painful feeling of a check-book bank's depositor does when her check comes back with that dreadful "not sufficient funds" stamped on it in red ink.

The bank has two employees, Leah Smith Battle, assistant bookkeeper, and Pearl Beverly, cashier.

Students to Be Served Bouillon

Students will be served bouillon and crackers during examination week from ten to eleven o'clock on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday mornings, social directors have announced.

Girls living in dormitories will be served bouillon in the parlor and in Jennie Murphree, Gilchrist and Reynolds halls; of-campus students in the lower sections of Byran and Broward halls.

The custom of having morning "recess" has augmented each years ago for the benefit and convenience of students. All students are invited to the student government group who, in conjunction with social chairmen of the various halls, will be hostesses.

New York String Quartet to Play Here February 6

Musicians Gave Concert On the Campus Two Years Ago

The New York string quartet will appear here on the artist and lecture association on Tuesday evening, February 6. The quartet will made its first appearance on this campus two years ago.

The quartet was founded in 1919 and is the oldest quartet in this country. The personnel of the quartet has not changed since its establishment twelve years ago.

The members include: Octohar Cadek, first violin; Bedrich Vaskovsky, second violin; Ludvik Schvab, viola; and Milos Sadilek, violoncello. Their names show Bohemian origin, three of the men are Irishmen, one is a Scot, fourth is a native of Prague, Czechoslovakia.

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Dorman Will Give Talk On Practical Idealism

"Practical Idealism" is the topic to chosen by Dr. Charles Dorman, associate professor of classics, for her talk in vespers this Sunday night according to an announcement made Tuesday by Helen Hamilton, who is in charge of the program.

A violin solo by Miss Anna Mae Winburn, associate professor of music, will also be a feature of the program.

Students have been invited to attend and "get into the right mood for exams," by Hedenmary Pritsch.

College Girls and Soldiers Alike; Both Believe in Having a Good Time

"Nobody Could Beat 'Em," Says Lee Causseux Who Is Well Acquainted With the Whims of a Group on a Holiday

College girls are much like soldier boys. At least Lee Causseux thinks so. Lee Causseux ought to know college girls. He drives groups of them in the college truck out to camp; and Lee Causseux ought to know soldier boys, for he served nine months overseas during the World war. "Both groups are happy-go-lucky when they're out on a lark," Mr. Causseux says, "and they both know how to have a good time."

"You never have to worry when you're out on the truck with a bunch of college girls," declared Mr. Causseux. "If anything happens they all pile out and lend a hand. Not long ago a two-hundred pound piece of ice we had on the truck fell off the fender into the sand. It was grinding into the ground and was just sticky enough to make one expect it would stay there. The sand flew up and splattered everything. Did these girls holler? They did not. They took their dresses out of the trunk to the side of the road when the motor started.

"And, oh yes, one time I forgot and left a couple of girls behind. It came on me Monday morning I bet they had a time. I just forgot all about them till after eight o'clock. About that time everybody began to miss them. I guess the caretaker brought some of them in. Anyway, they all got to class on time.

It's a funny thing though—ever since that when we go out with girls in the morning they're always ready. They never were before.

"Funniest thing that ever happened was that we had a big bunch to orchard pond. They all decided they wanted to go swimming but they'd forgotten their suits. Well, the chaperon came around and asked me what I thought about their swimming there. The water wasn't very high so I told her I thought it was dangerous. 'Well,' she said, 'then I don't want to go. The only way I know to stop them is for you to come sit on the dock. Then they won't say anything more about it.' So I went over and sat on the dock, and that fixed things up all right.

"Yeah, sometimes though I think they're more capable than a bunch of soldiers. Never will forget one night a bunch of them was appointed to come and help put up the chairs and tables back in the dining room after one of the dances they had. Well, they all pitched in and got through three times as quick as it is by the girls. They're pretty hefty to move the tables and everything. You couldn't stop them. We got through in about an hour. It always took us three before.

"I'll tell you what's just about as rowdy as a bunch of soldiers is a bunch of girls on a party. Soldiers they get on to come out to camp in. I think they're nothing but a whole lot worse than a pair of overalls, though. And what they have more fun! Why, they're the best'ens. They're a pretty well bunch of girls I've been associated with for a good time—just as carefree as soldiers."

Students of Music Give Recital in Auditorium

The school of music presented a student recital in organ and piano Wednesday afternoon in the college auditorium.

The program presented was as follows:

Pear Gyul Suite—Grieg Asr's Death; Anitra's Dance; Morning; Marche Grotesque — Sinding. Prelude in G minor—Bach; Jesu Bambino. Dorothy Leach; Ornamental Bach, Boolmans. (a) Gavotte; (b) Pastorale; (c) minuet; (d) Gothic Suite, Chorale, Menuetto, Julia Maurice; Funiculi, Funicula—Denza. Chopin, Poy Townsend; Pictorial Sketches—Cyril Scott. Lisst, Liebestraum, No. 2, Mildred Cawthon; Organ—Sowerby, Carillon. Jeanne Comstock, Organ—Bach, Mendelssohn, (a) Prelude and Furse in D; (b) Adagio from Forth Sonata.

POINT COMMITTEE FAVORS GROUPING CAMPUS ACTIVITY

(Continued from page one)

of girl employees to work with the committee to be left wholly under the direction of Dr. Elmina Sandrew, director of personnel.

Duke University School of Medicine

Durham, N. C.

Five terms of seven weeks are given each year. These may be taken consecutively (M. D. in three years) or three terms may be taken each year (M. D. in four years). The entrance requirements are intelligence, character and at least two years of college work, including the subjects specified for admission to Medical Schools. Catalogues and application forms may be obtained from the Dean.

EXAMINATION SCHEDULE

First Semester

1933-34

Beginning January 22

All Classes Which Meet:	Will Have Examinations:
M., Th. 8:30; 2 1:30	8:30—10:30 Monday
All Freshman Hygiene Sections	10:30—12:30 Monday
T., Th. 8:30	2:00— 4:00 Monday
T., W., F. 8:30	2:00— 4:00 Monday
M., Th. 9:30; F., T. 3:30	8:30—10:30 Tuesday
All Freshman English Sections	10:30—12:30 Tuesday
T., W., F. 9:30	2:00— 4:00 Tuesday
M., W., F. 10:30	8:30—10:30 Wednesday
All Freshman History Sections	10:30—12:30 Wednesday
2., Th. 10:30; F. 1:30	2:00— 4:00 Wednesday
M., W., F. 11:30	8:30—10:30 Thursday
All Freshman Geography Sections	
All Home Economics 152 Sections	10:30—12:30 Thursday
M., W., F. 1:30	2:00— 4:00 Friday
M., W., Th. 2:30	8:30—10:30 Friday
All other 2:30 hour classes (not included above)	10:30—12:30 Friday
All conflicts	2:00— 4:00 Friday

All one, two or three-hour classes not included above may have examination set during examination week between 8:30 a. m. and 4:00 p. m., at a time agreed upon by teacher and students.

One-hour courses, in case of conflicts, may be changed from the time named in the schedule to an hour between 8:30 a. m. and 4:00 p. m., during examination week.

In cases of individual conflicts, students and teachers concerned will agree upon a time during examination week between 8:30 a. m. and 4:00 p. m., for the examination.

Changes in this schedules should be made only for most urgent reasons. Such changes must be made and reported to the Registrar in advance.

S. R. DOYLE, Registrar

Venable Is Speaker on Program at Plant City

Miss Lelia Venable, Assistant Professor of Home Economics, was a guest speaker on the program of the Woman's club in Plant City this past week Miss Venable spoke to approximately 200 hundred club members on "Family Cooperation in Adjustment to Lower Incomes Caused by Depression." After the meeting a delightful reception was given in her honor.

While in Plant City Miss Venable also spoke at the high school assembly and visited the home economics department of the Plant City High School.

Practice School Club to Debate

English Class Writes for Memorial Contest

Present interest of the student council in Demosthenian debating is directed toward debate and essay writing, according to Miss Rachael Greene, president.

The debating club of the Demosthenian school will have a debate in assembly, Monday, January 29, the subject of controversy will be "Has Prohibition Been Favorable to This Country?"

Twenty members of the advanced English class of the school are participating in the Confederate Memorial Essay contest. Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, has been most helpful to the students by giving material pertaining to the topic "Past Benefits and Future Importance to Man of Co-Central of Disease Bearing Mosquitoes" according to Miss Rachael Greene.

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50c Pepsodent Dental Cream 37c
25c Kleenex 19c

25c Modess 19c
3 for 55c
35c Ponds Cold Cream 24c
25c Blue Jay Corn Pads 21c
$1.10 Coty Face Powder 98c
55c Luzor Dusting Powder 39c
75c Shu-Milk 19c

1 Lb. Box Chocolate Covered Cherries 29c

Bennett's COLLEGE INN PHARMACY

The Social Week

Beckham Entertains Day Students at Reception

Dean Charlotte M. Beckham will entertain tonight at eight o'clock in Gilchrist parlors honoring the members of the Day Students organization.

Members of the student government association will receive and will also assist in serving refreshments of ice cream, cakes, nuts, and coffee to the guests.

The parlors will be decorated with baskets of cut flowers and fern, and a bank of flowers and ferinery will be used to decorate the fireplace.

Day students who will attend are: Virginia Aranson, Edith Cheek, Bernadette Chesley, Nellie Clark, Mattie Sue Collins, Dixie Cook, Virginia Crump, Catherine Dash, Emily Davis, Ester Davis, Carolyn Dunn, Marjorie Fain, Adele Frain, Anne Freeman, Marguerite Gehan, Jean Gillis, Anna Glen, Marjorie Glen, Martha Goddard, Opal Gray, Mildred Grunnion, Mildred Hansen, Becky Lee Hopkins, Laura Hopkins, Claudia Houston, Ruth Hurst, Adelaide Ireland, Fay Jennings, Harriet Knapp, Elsie Kendal, Mary Grace Kemball, Genieva Lamb, Clara Dine Le Sueur.

Martha Le Sueur, Clara Belle Lipsey, Mary Marshall, Margaret Maxwell, Mary Mentinola, Mary Myrick, Nellie Overstreet, Katherine Owens, Rosaling Parker, Ruth Price, Louise Robertson, Ruth Roble, Mirabel Smith, Geneva Stout, Doris Terrell, Dora Tyson Strick, Melvin Wahnish, Edwina Wakefield, Marion Waterfield, Beulah Weeks, Sudie Wellington, Vilma White, Edna Williams, Lynnora Young, and Mary Young.

Fudge Party to Be Given at Y. W. Hu

Mrs. T. N. Griffiths will entertain a few members of the student body at a fudge party in the Y. W. hut tomorrow night after dinner.

During the evening there will be piano playing, and candy making for entertain the guests.

About twenty girls have been invited to attend the party which one of a series to be given at the Hut for girls who are used to coming there often.

Upperman to Honor Students of Music

Dean Ella Scobie Opperman will entertain with a "pre-examination relaxation" Sunday afternoon at three o'clock at her home on Sumner Lane.

Members of the freshman class in the school of music are invited to attend.

Foy Townsend will assist Mrs. Opperman in entertaining.

Lower Court Group Have Theatre Party

Members of the Lower Court of College Government Association enjoyed a theatre party last Saturday evening at the Ritz theatre.

After seeing the picture "Paying Down to Ilio" the girls went to Bennett's for the college girls' treat, coke and——

Those attending the affair were: Cora Sembler, Ruth Hughes, Thelma Tew, Jeanne Crist, Martha McClellan, Frances Conn, and Ruby Connor.

Pi Phis Entertained On the Landing

The members of the Pi Phi sorority entertained last Wednesday evening with an after dinner coffee at the sorority house on the Monroe avenue.

Refreshments of coffee, cookies, and mints were served the guests. Members of the faculty, members, and pledges, and their friends attended.

Y.W.C.A. Plans Hike Between Semesters

A breakfast hike for those students who remain on campus between semesters has been planned for the Saturday after exams by the interest groups committee of Y. W. C. A.

The hikers leaving Belcinm at 8 o'clock Saturday morning will hike out to the haunted house at the big ravine.

Those students interested in going are requested to sign on the poster on the Y. W. bulletin board or to communicate with either Hallie Bailey or Kathleen Reese The cost per hiker will be fifteen cents.

EVENTS OF THE COMING WEEK

Sunday
Y.W.C.A. Vespers, Augusta Conrad Little Theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday
Classical Club Meeting, 7:30 p.m.

Friday
First Semester Ends.

Personal Mention

Mary Smith and Mary Frances Burford were pledged this week by Delta Zeta sorority.

Miss Julia Riter, national inspector of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, will be a guest of the chapter here during the first week of January.

Miss Ella Frances Metcalf of Bartow was a visitor of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority last weekend. Miss Metcalf is a former graduate of Clorida State

Margaret Rudy was pledged last Saturday evening by the Kappa Delta sorority.

There will be an after dinner coffee at Rose Hall tonight. All special students are invited.

Miss Irene Hoke Hudson of Labelle, Florida, will visit in Tallahassee next Sunday and Monday. She will be the guest of Miss Rachel Wylie on the Florida state university

SFA Present Program Asking Aid for College

The National Student Federation has withdrawn resolutions of the Committee on Federal Emergency Aid to Education, according to a report received by reviewers in which is included a request for unemployment funds totalling $500,000,000 to be used to aid needy universities and students.

An appropriation of $100,000,000 is asked to keep colleges and universities open during 1934-35. A further appropriation would total $400,000,000 to be distributed among the states for aid to secondary and elementary schools. An emergency loan fund of $25,000,000 is asked, to be made up by the other two funds to be distributed to universities which will in turn lend to individual students otherwise unable to finish their education. The loan fund as proposed would be repaid in monthly installments, with interest, to be begun six months after graduation.

BALLET NOT HEAD F. S. A.

Dean W. M. Ballew was elected as member from the state at large on the board of directors of the Florida Education Association at a recent meeting of that body. Last week the Flambeau misstated his election as "director of th. Florida Education Association" for the state at large." an error which the Flambeau is glad to correct.

FLORIDA JEFFERSON, MAID, LEARNS INTRICATE ART OF INSCRIBING NAME

Florida Jefferson, maid in Reynold's hall, used her wits on quizzes about the possibility of anyone forging her signature if she failed to sign the college roll.

Florida, who was introduced to the art of chirography two years ago by Miss Ida Rowan, social director of the hall, has made a study graph which if not legible is at least distinctive. Studying her's mouth in the correct position, she can usually manage to print her name in the proper manner without crouching upon more than three hours beyond the one allotted for her signature on the payroll.

Imagine how Florida looked to teach Florida to read, securing a first grade primer from Miss Rowan Longtime Florida took the book home and returned it with the succinct remark that she was "too much bothered in the head." She did, however, take the slip of paper upon which Miss Rowan had printed her name and continued to practice copying the letters. Within a week she handed in her thesis, a sprawling and uncontrolled "Florida Jefferson," and considered herself graduated.

Unable to read printed matter, human nature has been the text book of Florida Jefferson. Coming here nineteen years ago, there is little that she doesn't know about college girls. She regrets that the student of today is less satisfied than the pre-war student. She says that the girls of a decade ago were better fixed financially merely by the fact that their donations to "the maid on the hall" were more munificent and more frequent.

Florida, whose only evidence of her forty-odd years and thirteen children is the gray at her temples does not advise every college girl to marry. But for those who do she suggests two children at least, "just so your husband won't get tired of looking at one person in the house all the time."

ADAMS STUDIO
121 E. College Ave. Phone 297
PHOTOGRAPHER FOR THE FLASTACOWO FOR THE PAST FOUR YEARS

Launch Federal Political Study

Students Would View the Workings of the Government

It is frequently lamented that younger people do not enter governmental affairs and that there is no program of training to prepare college students for participation in national political affairs.

The National Student Federation, in cooperation with Cheeks H. McCall, assistant to the Secretary of Commerce of the United States, is now making plans for a federal university of public affairs to prepare 150 of American college students each year for leadership in government.

The suggested "Laboratory for Leadership in Public Affairs" would provide preparation for instructing young people to hold key positions in governmental affairs upon their graduations from college. A small group of students, under the proposed plan, would convene each year in Washington or Chicago for a three months' course of study at first hand of governmental affairs. The student members representing each of the ten executive departments of the go vernment would launch the intensive analysis with an address, and the program for the semester would be carried on by the executives and other officials. Sessions of the Senate and the House of Representatives would be attended, and opportunities would be given to observe the operation of each department of the federal governmental lay-out.

The following is the procedure used in method One. In the first place all students of threats should be thrust from your consciousness during until the very end before they are scheduled. This is done to insure an open mind, one free from any prejudice that makes the mind cluttered. The new charge of the professor is from those entanglements is to attend all three meetings. In all depends upon what you consider learning and grades.

Commission Has Charge Of Chapel Publicity

Barbara Greve has been appointed chairman of the Freshman Commission committee to have charge of the publicity for chapel programs.

Posters to be placed on the girls bulletin board and the bulletin board by the post office, announcements of future programs will also be made in the Flambeau weekly.

News of the program will be sent out through Dr. Conrad's office.

Methodists Plan Teas Next Week

An informal tea will be given each day at the block dining hall common next week, Monday to Saturday inclusive, at the Methodist student house.

Methodist students are invited to come and bring friends with them.

Constitution Test Soon

Students who have not had the required courses to exempt them from the examination on the Constitution of the United States are urged to take this test, Saturday, at nine. This should be a one hour. Then go visit with your friend who has the room next to you and who, incidently, takes Chemistry 102 or some similar study, and ask her what he thinks the important and what she thinks the teacher will ask. Such information in hand return to your room and contemplate the general usefulness and unfairness of exams for about fifteen minutes, then glance hurriedly through the index of your book noting carefully the contents of the book, so you will know exactly what

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Col. Isham Guest of Honor at a Reception and a Coffee Given by Dean Beckham Tomorrow Evening

Colonel Ralph Isham will be the honor guest at a coffee given tomorrow night after dinner at "Idlewild," the home of Dean Charlotte M. Beckham.

After a lecture to be given in the Augusta Conrad Little Theatre tomorrow night, Col. Isham will be the honor guest at a reception to be given in the parlors of Jennie Murphree Hall.

Guests attending the coffee at Dean Beckham's home will include Dr. and Miss Conradi, Miss Grisconi and guests, Miss Adah Winn, Mrs. Grisconi Battle, Col. and Mrs. Lloyd C. Grisconi, Miss Kemper Moore, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, the guest of honor, Col. Isham, and a few others.

At this time coffee and mints will be served the guests.

Recreation Every

After the lecture Col. Isham will be entertained at a reception given in his honor at Jennie Murphree hall.

In the receiving line will be Dr. and Miss Conradi, Dean Beckham, Col. and Mrs. Grisconi, and Col. Isham.

The parlors will be decorated with cut flowers and maiden hair fern. Floor baskets of flowers will be placed at strategic points in the rooms. The college silver set will be used.

Refreshments of coffee, cookies, mints, and nuts will be served the guests.

The guest list includes members of the faculty, members of the Flambeau staff, members of the Freshman Commission who are sponsoring the speaker, and others.

How to Pass Exams

Tried and True Senior Dashes Off Gleanings from Four Years of Actual Experience

Webster in his very biggest dictionary gives this definition of an examination—"the act of examining; a trial by a series of questions; a search or investigation." It is with this definition in mind that I am going to divulge the best methods by which one may prepare oneself to undergo examinations in an institution of higher learning, as we have experienced.

After spending nearly four years in an institution of higher learning, I have developed several methods. All of which are effective and all of which depends upon what you consider learning and grades.

The following is the procedure used in method One. In the first place all students of threats should be thrust from your consciousness during until the very end before they are scheduled. This is done to insure an open mind, one free from any prejudice that makes the mind cluttered. The new charge of the professor is from those entanglements is to attend all three meetings. In all depends upon what you consider learning and grades.

Another method used by the inferior looking and more popular students is to just do nothing and attain personality and Pepsodent grins on male teachers. Personally, I have never tried this method. I am not that conceited.

Examinations usually last an entire week. During that week it is always a good idea to see all the movies that your finances will permit and to look for ride, horse. If you can set up a good bridge game, nothing is better to offer relaxation to your tired brain.

As a side issue in passing, it is a fine way to look as haggard and worn out as possible. This will impress your teachers as having exerted much time and mental effort in preparing yourself. This look can be made by living about on dopes and cheese crackers and by eleven hours of sleep out of last night flash, strongly fortified by a cup of coffee and two aspirin dopes, begin to cram. By "cramming" I mean burning everything that you should have learned during the year. It is very simple. All you need is the Cliff Notes, Cliff Notes, the constitution of Canera, and the dictionaries of and Airedale.

If you have lots of class notes it is best to read them over, that is, what you can read of your own writing. This should take about an hour. Then go visit with your friend who has the room next to you and who, incidently, takes Chemistry 102 or some similar study, and ask her what he thinks the important and what she thinks the teacher will ask. Such information in hand return to your room and contemplate the general usefulness and unfairness of exams for about fifteen minutes, then glance hurriedly through the index of your book noting carefully the contents of the book, so you will know exactly what course you are taking. About this time it will be nearly twelve o'clock and with a gleeful chuckle go to your room. Spend several studies nearly two and a half hours on one exam ought to be able to pass anything." With such an encouraging thought, so to speak. You'll be safe. Safe with a flunk.

Another method that students often use in studying for exams and one that I have found exceedingly effective is the one in which you obtain from somewhere the exam questions and do not course last year and study them. If you have implicit faith in the fairness of your teacher this is a method that saves time and effort. Sometimes it does work and then again—how very versatile some professors are!

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First Edition Of Distaff in 1934 to Appear

Magazine Has Poems, Satires, Articles and Stories

The winter issue of the Distaff will be ready for distribution today.

The first edition for 1934 of the college literary magazine has for its frontispiece a modernistic drawing entitled "Vires" by Mary Mcray. This illustration is the companion piece to her "Artes" which appeared in the fall issue. It is a composite showing the various activities of the college such as study, "night and day," and social coming. The magazine also features a pen sketch of Sara Teasdale, drawn by Olivia Embrey, who also made the linoleum cuts which illustrate the various articles. "The cover, designed by Mildred Bass, is the same as the one used on the earlier issue, but this time in a color scheme of black and gray.

Short stories in this edition include "Ivy," by Ann Blair, and written by Margaret Woodward who also received a prize, "Politeness Isn't Every Job," by Melvyne Weiler, and "The Curse on the Night" by Ida Engel.

The satirical article, "American Journalism," written by Rachel Garfunkle illustrates the humorous side of American advertisements. The essay "Wanted: A Theory," by Dorothy Frisch shows the difficulties in research for a college student.

Poems in this issue were written by Caroline Reeves, Lois Virginia Williams, and Carleen Vinal.

Sigma Kappa Alumnae Honor Recent Bride

The regular meeting of the Sigma Kappa alumnae chapter was held Saturday at the home of Miss Miriam Terrell in Glenwood Estates.

After the chapter meeting a miscellaneous shower was given for one of the members, Mrs. William Lamb, a recent bride. Another compliment to one of the members, was a birthday cake for Mrs. Mary Margaret Compton.

Those present were Miss Marion Young, Mrs. Ralph Proctor, Miss Mamie Gilchrist, Mrs. Margaret Teague, Mrs. Clyde Aikinson, Miss Ruth Hamilton, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Eaton Burr, Miss Eunice Parker, Miss Louise Cowarde, Miss Lois Venable, Miss Sue Pitchford, Miss Mattie Sue Collins, and the honor guest, Mrs. William Lamb.

Bath by Permission

In 1723 certain Florida college could take baths only by special permission and at times indicated by instructors.

For Latin Students

And now that exams are impending, here's something that might be of interest to Latin majors. It is announced at the University of Mississippi asked for the principal parts of any Latin verb. Result: "Veni, vidi, vamoose. Virgere, falli, bumpius." The paper when returned had these words: "Palio, failere, flunco, suspendium." It's been a long time since I had any Latin but even I can understand that.

Sharp Plays Tone Poem At Recital in Theatre

Miss Anna Mae Sharp, head of the violin department in the school of music, gave a violin recital in the Augusta Conradi theatre Thursday evening at 8:15.

Miss Sharp played the famous Spanish dance number by the French composer, Lalo, and a beautiful and intimate tone poem by another French composer, Chausson.

The tone poem for the violin and the orchestra is in the modern French idiom. The orchestral part was played on the piano by Miss Mona Alderman, who was the accompanist for the evening.

Miss Sharp also played a group of short numbers which were Rondo, Ph. Em. Bach-Press; Romance in G major, Beethoven; Le Cou ou, Daquin-Press; and Perpetuum to the Sun, Rimsky-Korsakow-Kreisler.

Thrush Explains Color Theory To Commercial Drawing Class

It will be ten years or more before the modern color theory is generally accepted and practiced by American artists, according to Miss Helen Thrush, instructor in art, in her lecture on the modern color theory given to the students in commercial drawing recently.

The modern color chart as presented by Miss Thrush is based on Dr. Christine Ladd Franklin's color theory. Dr. Franklin bases her theory on the idea of color evolution. Her reasoning is as follows: in the first ages of man there was no need to differentiate color so people saw only black and white. This is known as acromatic vision and is the vision possessed by cats and cats. Later, during the period when bees and flowers became known to man, people saw two of the color sensations, those of red low and blue. This vision is known by the name of diachromatic vision. As man developed he tended to see more color sensations and so began to use telechromatic vision, or the vision of the four primary colors sensations of yellow, red, blue, and green.

The Heimholtz theory is that in the cuticle of the eye acromatic vision is found, in the middle part diachromatic vision is found, and in the innermost part tetrachromatic vision is found and that these three principles" are sufficient to arouse all color sensations. The Hering theory is that vision is tetrachromatic. It can be seen that Dr. Franklin's theory is more in accordance with these two theories. According to Miss Thrush, the three ways to differentiate very accurately about 100 colors around the color wheel.

Miss Thrush closed her lecture with the showing to the class of numerous color charts. These were on display in the modern textile exhibit. Many of these textiles were examples of the modern color theory in use today.

Window Shopping



The Artistic Beauty Shoppe, formerly Copelands, at 210 South Adams, is showing the newest in hairdresses.

For the small-featured face, there is a cut that is rather short in the back, dresses in ringlets that curl up to the crown, with a short plain wave in the front, which is becoming.

An evening hair-dress for the extremely long bob that is individual, has curls in the ends, with a deep swirl to one side that catches them with a jeweled pin, and corresponding swirls in the sides at the front.

• • • •

In bangs, Melvin Pope, who assists these French suggestions in his shop, suggests only a few which are worn just at right, and are brushed back in the crown with a plain upward sweep at the sides that is finished in the back with sculptured curls.

For the striking brunette type, Mr. Pope suggests a slightly slanted neck line, with two severe curls standing from just above the ear upward to the back. For the curls he argues with long hair, the figure eight across the side with curls dips in front is most effective.

• • • •

A wave and shampoo for short hair is 50c, and for long hair, 75c and a set is 50c. Electric facials are given to the tired face that tones it as nothing else will. Facial manipulations are used for them with the fingers with an indirect Swiss spray. Both soothing and invigorating astringents impart a peaches healthy glow, as well to a clear, lasting finish to the skin.

Oil treatments are given which are extremely beneficial to dry, oiled, and falling hair, as well as dandruff, using the Parker Herbee method.

Any hairdress, as well as innumerable other aids for beauty, can be procured here to prepare such varied type for any gala event.—Adv.

Here and There

The United States is the greatest coffee-drinking nation in the world.

In the extreme depths of the ocean, water is of almost the same density as that of the earth's crust.

More than 1,000,000 barrels of salted herring are consumed in Germany annually.

The Antarctic region is about 30 degrees colder than the Arctic region.

Mmo Lake, Calif., known as "the Dead Sea of America," has no fish, plant or animal life.

One-eleventh of the total area, of Maine is made up of lakes and ponds.

The "Spanish Main" was located off the north coast of South America.

The Amazon river is 3400 miles long and 150 miles wide at its mouth.

King crabs are not crabs and not even crustaceans, but relatives of spiders.

A blindfolded cat, dropped from any position, will land on its feet.

Wild flax is so constructed that its seed can be released only during wet weather.

RITZ THEATRE
Saturday Morning Matinee
9:00 and 10:30
Admission 25c
BOB STEELE
Trailing North
A NEW SERIAL
BUCK JONES—MADGE BELLAMY
in
Gordon of Ghost City
Friday and Saturday
Fredric March—Miriam Hopkins—Gary Cooper
in
Design for Living
Sunday and Monday
Broadway Through a Keyhole
with
Constance Cummings—Russ Colombo
Abe Lyman and His Band
Tuesday and Wednesday
JOAN BLONDELL
in
Convention City
THURSDAY
ROBERT YOUNG—LEILA HYAMS
in
Saturdays Millions

Sign Up Now for Skit Night

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Plan Questions for Dr. Quillan

VOLUME XXI. Tallahassee, Florida, February 2, 1934 NUMBER SIXTEEN

"The Rivals" to Begin Three Day Run on Thursday

Story Is Love Wrangle Involving Mistaken Identities

ALUMNAE SPONSOR PLAY PRODUCTION

Tickets Can Be Obtained from Students or Book Store

"The Rivals," a play in five acts by Richard Brinsley Sheridan will be presented in the Augusta Conrad Little theatre next Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings at 8:15 p.m.

The comedy will be played as a satire on Restoration drama, rather than a farce. It has been presented often during the past few decades in both forms.

LOVE WRANGLE

The story of the play is a love wrangle. Lydia Languish, (Mary Grace Spencer) is in love with Captain Jack Absolute (Jimmie Lewis) whom she does not consider his right name, and he is another matter, Beverly.

Lydia's aunt, Mrs. Malaprop, (Hollie Beatty) has made an agreement for Lydia's engagement to Bob Acres (Greta Chabot), but in meeting Sir Anthony Absolute (Doris Terrill) she agrees to transfer her approval to Captain Absolute's father.

Sir Lucius O'Trigger (Sara Peyton) is also pursued by Lydia, and is maid (Ruth Mock) into believing he is carrying on a secret correspondence with Julia, while in reality it is with Mrs. Malaprop.

Captain Absolute is taken by his father to see Lydia and she discovers that he is not the penniless wraigh she thinks. Her romantic nature receives a blow and she disconsolate at having her fantic consent and blessing when she would like to elope.

DUEL ARRANGED

Acres finds the immediate, challenged the unknown Beverly to a duel, and Sir Lucius has picked a quarrel with Captain Absolute. They meet to have a duel, and Acres's last hearing cousin is sobered when he discovers that Beverly is one and the same as his friend, Jack Absolute. He refuses to fight but acts as Sir (Continued on page three)

Engineer Passes On CWA Projects

Mendenhall Returns from Inspection Tour of State

H. D. Mendenhall, state engineer for the Civil Works Administration, and college architect returned Saturday from an inspection tour of the state.

The Florida Native Project, which he has just passed upon, consists of the beautification of three large ravines in the suburbs of Palatka, and when it is completed will represent one of the most beautiful parks in the south. Mr. Mendenhall says that it will exceed in extent and beauty the Anita gardens of Charleston, and the Bok Tower gardens of Lake Wales.

Nine hundred and ninety thousand salla plants are being sent out for the beautification with 50 bacus, palms, and evergreens in profusion. The landscape has been planned primarily with rustic railways and bridges that will wind around the ravines.

Mr. Mendenhall has planned for the Wakulla Fish Hatchery, which are in Putnam county, near the St. Johns river. They are to hatch and distribute bass and in sufficient quantities for distribution throughout the inland waterways of the state. Two lakes are used as breeding lakes, with twenty-one ponds for rearing purposes. This project will greatly increase the fishing sport of Florida.

An old ammunition magazine at Chattahoochee, which is reputed to have been constructed by General Andrew Jackson, will be repaired and preserved as one of the projects.

The magazine is now being used as a work shop. It consists of a thick, high wall, with the magazine in the center, and heavy vaulted arches over-head. It can be restored as an ammunition magazine, and used as the Andrew Jackson memorial museum.

ENTRIES CAN NOW BE SIGNED UP FOR SKITS

The Pisatacovo, year book of the college, will present the annual skit night on February 23 as the opening event of the first mid-winter festival to be held here February 23-25.

Any group or individual may enter a skit, and prizes will be awarded in the two classes. Judges will be members of the faculty.

Persons interested in entering the competition may sign up on the bulletin board in the lower floor of the administration building. A fee of twenty-five cents will be charged those entering. Admission price will be ten cents.

Fulton Tells of Life of Kagawa At Chapel Talk

Japanese Christian Aids in Rebuilding Country of Slums

Dr. Darby Fulton, executive secretary of the department of the Presbyterian church, told in convocation Thursday the story of Kagawa, great Japanese Christian leader.

Dr. Fulton, who was introduced to the student body by Reverend Caldwell of this city, knew Kagawa when they were boys together in Japan. The Japanese boy, by the Methodist, was of wealthy uncle and given the best education in Japan. He finished school of an English missionary, which Kagawa attended simply to learn the English language, but the future "greatest spiritual alter" became converted to the faith he had been taught to despise.

How Kagawa had become a Christian," Dr. Fulton said, "the convictions that it was the truth it was not enough to believe, but he must share his knowledge with others. He then became awed with on the story of the courageous, faithful work of this uncle's home as a follower of an unknown fanatic Christ. While in the eyes of the Japanese world to enter the Christian ministry was to enter the slums.

WORKS IN SLUMS

"While Kagawa was in school in a large city, he worked in the slums, where poverty, filth, disease, darkness, and the awful tragedy of a discouraged people made him realize his efforts to give them some small measure of relief," the speaker went on. "As he finished his studies he determined his best to encourage the dispirited poor. His personality quickly caught and held their attention, and they listened as he told them the things that were worthwhile."

The story of Kagawa's greatness continued, and Dr. Fulton really began in those slums, when he went out on a missionary journey to set up a clinic there and a teacher to open a night school, finally founding the Kagawa settlement.

(Continued on page three)

Pilots at the Helm of the Ship of State in Congress Are Motley Crew

Doctors, Lawyers, Farmers, Merchants Are All Legislators

A butcher, a baker, a candlestick maker,
Every all ended up in the legislature.

For those who want to play politics here is a heartening fact —it appears that the only real necessary qualifications in order to be a part of Washington's political life are a good head and sociality. From a steamboat captain to a wife who has always been glibber to a senator—it has been done. So, young ladies, whether you are engaged in studying to be a dietitian, a teacher of biology, a librarian or a journalist, opportunity stands before you with open arms. But you must know the ins and outs of the show, how to dust off the American ideals and how to make the most of the multitudes—to be a master of mob psychology! And if you are over-timid, we'll stay at home content with your efficiency and chase the almighty dollar.

Lawyers seem to be most lucky in the Congressional grab-bag—in 1933, they comprised 235 of the 435 members of the House, 61 of the 80 members of the Senate. Politicans rank next with 75 in the House, 12 in the Senate. Well (Continued on page three)

Guest Speaker of College Will Be William Quillan

To Address Students During Religious Emphasis Week

ANNOUNCEMENT MADE TUESDAY

Lecturer Was Former Head of Wesleyan College

Announcement that Dr. William P. Quillan will be the chief guest speaker of the college during Religious Emphasis Week, February 12-18, was made Tuesday morning in convocation.

While on campus, Dr. Quillan will lecture, conduct open forums, and lead the personal conferences which will be non-denominational and open to all students.

Dr. Quillan is general secretary of the general board of Christian education of Southern Methodism, a minister of the Methodist Episcopal church, South, in Nashville, Tennessee, and former president of Wesleyan college at Macon, Ga.

He was appointed a missionary by the Methodist Episcopal, South, and spent several years in Mexico where he was in charge of a mission school and was superintendent of the mission.

Dr. Quillan was recalled from the mission fields by the board of missions to take charge of a mission training school in Nashville, Tennessee, where he would train be (Continued on page three)

Weather Thaws Girls' Chatter

Florida State college shivered in fur coats last Tuesday and Wednesday. The gay college spirit was even gayer as she braved the wintery blasts from class to class and in keeping with the fashion for gloves to be worn sans the customary hat and bag and accompanying accessories, for the icy fang penetrated even into the "warmest recesses of the class room." Red cheeks and noses could well be described as the current fashion in complexions, while conversations were at a standstill as the chilled conversants thawed out.

The fountain in front of the ad building looked decidedly varying from six to eight inches in length. And gossip about on campus had hoods covered with a white fleecy lining. Pamela's and comforters, and dormitory windows were closed tightly, while the virtues of temperature was registered by the city hall thermometer—as low as 32 degrees on Tuesday and 22 degrees on Wednesday.

Y. W. Hut Has Been Tea Room Teachers' Residence, Music Annex

Students who perch on the old black benches at the Y. W. C. A. day, and merrily chew taffy, or discuss books in their leisure time are but following another old campus custom, Miss Katie Monnett, faculty member of the executive cabinet of Y. W. C. A. last Thursday evening.

The hut began its duties as a home for the teachers, and in 1914 was made into a tea room for the students. Girls at that time would not call the "hut" by the "Sweet Shop" and have drinks delivered. They couldn't chat casually about the "neat dress I had at the "M. and N." or tell of "dropping into Bennett's for a hot dog."

There were no such places. Down town there was one little country store which the students must patronize, and they had no more to chewing tobacco than to confections for the feminine mouth.

The college decided to have a tea room on the campus, and to having an out door one on the porch of East Hall. This was too crowded so the tea room was moved to the basement of the new house in the Y. W. hut.

There were no paid waitresses but certain girls volunteered to be at the tea room at certain times each day and serve the customers. The place was so well patronized that the first year the net profit was two hundred dollars. This money was given as two scholarships the following year.

In 1917 the tea room was closed as there were other private interests building tea rooms close to the campus. The hut was then used for several years as the music annex.

In 1925, when the Odds broke the floor in the old gym, and the gym with concrete foundations was constructed, the music annex was transferred to the repaired gym. There it has remained up to the present time.

Last year, the Y. W. cabinet announced that at last there was to be a place on campus where the girls of the student body might gather for informal meetings.

(Continued on page three)

Editor to Give Lecture Tuesday In Convocation

"Flashlights of Famous People" Will Be Subject

Joe Mitchell Chapelle, editor, author, and speaker of wide renown, will come to the college next week to present his best-known lecture, "Flashlights of Famous People" in convocation Tuesday.

Mr. Chapelle is the editor of the *Readers Digest* of fame, and of the *National Magazine*, formerly the *Review of Reviews*, which he edited following an early career of journalism which beginning with an editorship of the Rapid City, North Dakota, wheat growers journal, then with a young newspaper work in Ashland, Chicago, Washington, and New York.

A versatile writer, Mr. Chapelle is the author of more than a dozen novels and books of travel, including such well-known books as "The Minor Chord," "Dear Bad Girl," "Pavored Florida," "To Bagdad and Back," and "Face to Face with Our Neighbors." The last of these was published in 1931 and since then has been conducted as a series over a radio-wide hook-up.

Mr. Chapelle has also tried his hand at motion picture producing. (Continued on page three)

Religious Group Appoints Aids

Girls Will Assist in Program of Emphasis Week

Students scheduled to assist in arrangements for Religious Emphasis week, February 12-18 have been selected by Miss Ruth Cannon and Virginia Bird, student manager of the Florida Union, and Miss Dr. Anna Forbes Liddel, professor of philosophy.

The personnel of the various committees which will be functioning during the week of classes twenty-one workers from all campus organizations.

The girls chosen to serve on the committees are: publicity committee: Gladys Pennell, chairman; Caroline DeMonning, Frances Parks, Ellen Johnson, and Martha Malcmson; entertainment committee: Alma Oyrea Johnston, Nancy Irona, and Yvonne Talt; program committee: Marjorie Hodges, chairman; and Alma Loudermilk; finance committee: Ruth Brown, chairman; Dora Helen Baggett, and Jean Ramner; decorations: Mary Jones, chairman; Carlotta Cubilla, Happy Rankin, and Doris Terrell.

Moore to Organize Extension Course

Dr. Coyle E. Moore, professor of sociology, will organize an extension class in the Jacksonville part-time school tonight, Feb. 2.

The class will be composed of those working with the Federal Relief Emergency association in Duval and adjoining counties.

The class will meet for two hours every Friday night at 7:30, with Dr. Moore as instructor.

Fifty Three New Students Enroll At Florida State

Several Are Transfers from Northern Colleges

At the beginning of the second semester Monday morning fifty-three students had enrolled in the various departments on campus. Of this number five were transfers from Northern colleges.

The five girls who transferred are: Miss Alma Cunningham, Mass., from Boston University; Catherine M. Elliott, Jacksonville Fla., from Rollins College, Florida; Lucy Jane Houser, Lake Forest, Illinois, Lake Forest College; Alice Gordon Scott, Scala from Birmingham-Southern; and Miss Mary Jane Wilson, Florida from Wellesley College, Mass.

The other girls who entered school are: Carrie Rouse Altman, Wauchula; Mary Elizabeth Barnacle, Pensacola; Ollie Arant, Milton; Virginia Quale Baggs, Tallahassee; Mary Ann Bellamy, Tavares; Joyce Bevis, Tallahassee; Mary Elizabeth Byrd, Tallahassee; Mrs. Mayme Fay Broadwater, Daytona Beach; Jean Brockington, Brooklyn, Fla.; Mrs. Ruth Brown, Tallahassee; Mrs. Ertie Lee Brown, Tallahassee; Clara Belle Barsosta; Kathryn Virginia Davis, Coral Gables; Mary Elizabeth Crosby, Coral Gables; Ruth Dyson, Cairo, Georgia; Louise Beauchamp Perry, Tallahassee.

Mary Louise Forester, Lake Worth; Sidney Lane Fleming, Beatrice Gillis, Wauchula; Nellie Mebbs Graddy, Wildwood; Thelma Hamilton, Miami; Mrs. Edwenna Gwendolyn Hamilton, Jackson-ville; Gladys Hamilton, Jacksonville; Velenea Hendricks, Milton; Mrs. Ruth Hayes Moses, Miami; Goldie Johnston, Gainsville; Mary D. Lewis, Tallahassee; Mrs. Ruth Lewis, Perry; Mrs. Elizabeth Mary Anita Langbehn, Vero Beach; Mrs. Mariam McDonald Bess, Miami; Mrs. Mariam McDonald Bess, Miami; Mrs. Dorothy Hodges Murphree, Tallahassee; (Continued on page three)

Marionette Show To Appear Here

Sue Hasting's Company Is Sponsored by High Schools

The Sue Hastings Company, traveling marionette show, will come to Tallahassee on Friday, February 9, for a special afternoon and an evening performance in the Leon high school auditorium.

Sue Hastings, head of the company, is well known here as a member of the original Tony Sarg company which performed here last year. She is using puppets which she bought from him to start a show of her own.

The Parent-Teachers associations of the Leon high, Florida high, and Sealy Memorial schools are sponsoring the program, with Mrs. Fred Carroll in charge of all arrangements.

The afternoon performance will consist of the story of "Hansel and (Continued on page three)

Conradi to Tour State Visiting Alumnae Groups

Will Be Guest of Clubs at Miami and at Palm Beach

SPECIAL COLLEGE DAY IS PLANNED

Alumnae Association to Cooperate in Work of N. F. C. W.

Greetings from Florida State college will be carried to various groups of alumnae by Dr. Edward Conradi while he is enroute through the state with members of the Board of Control who will leave next Friday on an inspection tour of departmental stations in Florida.

Dr. Conradi, who will act as a representative of the alumnae office while on the tour, will be the guest of the alumnae of Brevard county at a meeting Friday night in Titusville. The members of the Board of Control plan to make Titusville their first overnight stop.

On Saturday, Dr. Conradi will be present at a luncheon meeting in Vero Beach which is attended by alumnae from Indian River county, and probably from St. Lucie and Martin counties.

Is Guest of Cuba

Saturday evening, Dr. Conradi will be the guest of the Palm Beach county alumnae club in Palm Beach. This will be a particularly active club and a large number of alumnae are expected to be present. Recently elected officers of the club include Anne Patterson Jamerson, president.

(Continued on page three)

Library Record Shows Increase

Regardless of the decrease in student enrollment this year 3,562 more library books were used first semester than were used over the same period of last year. During first semester of last year the students and faculty borrowed 24,167 books. This year 24,461 have been used.

Comparison of the figures month by month is as follows: During the first semester of the 1933-34 term 3,740 books were borrowed in September, 4,937 in October, 4,928 in November, 3,900 October, 4,928 in November, 3,900 in December, and 3,373 in January.

For the first semester of the 1932-33 term the books were borrowed in September, 2,265 in October, 3,533 in November, 3,474 in December and 3,001 in January.

Also according to Miss Louise Richardson, more than half of the 3,562 increase was in reserve library during examination week this year were fiction.

Investigation Shows Tallahassee To Be Efficient Government Unit

Parks Will Discuss Fascist Government

Frances Parks will lead a discussion of "Fascist Regime in Italy" at the meeting of Alpha Theta, history honorary, next Wednesday night.

Members are: Marie Keel, Tobbie Sherrin, Dr. Edna Richardson, Frances Parks, and Edna Hoffman. Faculty members are: Dr. Vernita Sherrin, Dr. Edna Richardson, Dr. Annie Popper, Dr. Robert Cornwell, and Professor Arthur Williams.

Sembler and Bryson to Conduct Plant Project

Cora Sembler and Frances Bryson, botany majors, have begun a gardening project at the green house experimenting with the practical cultivation of ordinary garden vegetables.

The experiment will include studies in how deep and how far apart to plant fifteen varieties of plant life. These girls will also have charge of completing the rock garden border along the drive to the green house.

The project is the first of its kind here within the past two years, and is under the direction of Miss Ruth Schornherst, botany instructor.

ANDREWS ANNOUNCES CONSTITUTION EXAM

All graduates who are not exempt from the Constitution examination are advised to take this examination on Saturday, February 3, at 1:30 in Leon High School.

Also all seniors who have not registered with the placements bureau are requested to do so this week. Those graduates who have registered and have not returned the material, are asked to attend to this matter. Photographs must be filed not later than February 15.

Elizabeth Gordon Andrews
Director of Personnel

Director Cowles Announces Plans Of Concert Tour

College Orchestra Will Visit Lakeland and Tampa

The Florida State orchestra will visit Tampa and Lakeland where they will give matinee and evening performances, on Friday and Saturday, February 23 and 24, according to an announcement made today by Walter Rusl Cowles, director.

Frank G. Hughes, of Lake Hamilton, has arranged the tour. He is the father of Ruth Hughes, who plays in the college orchestra.

The performances will be sponsored by the University of Tampa, at Tampa; and by Mr. Hughes and Mr. Erle Danley, vocal instructor, at Lakeland.

The orchestra will probably travel by bus, leaving Tallahassee Thursday, the 22, at 1 p. m., and will arrive at Tampa that evening. The first performance will be given that night, and will be followed by another in the evening.

On Saturday the orchestra will leave for Lakeland where a matinee and evening performance will be presented. Mr. Cowles announced that will accompany the Lakeland concert artists which will include Mrs. Gallia, a penitential Lenten cantata.

The girls will stay at private homes in Tampa and Lakeland while on the tour, and will return on Sunday, Feb. 24. Mr. and Mrs. Owen Cowles, and Miss Anna Mae Sharp, will also accompany the orchestra.

Members who comprise the college orchestra are: first violins, Christie Mae Hooper, concert master, Ruth Hughes, Virginia Barber, Sibyl Cates, Evelyn Patterson, Annabelle Lanier, Marjorie Tillis; second violins, Miriam Hooper, Betty Parker, Gertrude Tumkies, Edna Brown, Carolyn Meller, Marion Ferrell, Bertha Veith, Marna Leland, Irene Edwards; cellos, Yvonne Talt, Charlotte Mae Hooper, Lorraine Turner; violas, Josephine Curteen, Nina Williams, Alice Fernandez, Carolin Oxford; bass, Alta Deahl, Martha Wilkerson; flutes, Wilma Lee Deahl, Jean Cramer; clarinets, Mattie Sue Collins, Ellen Johnson. (Continued on page three)

New York String Quartet Presents Concert Tuesday

Comes to Florida State On Artist Series Second Time

HAS PERFORMED FIFTEEN YEARS

Said to Have Redeemed Chamber Music of, Pedantry

On next Tuesday evening, Feb. 9, the New York String Quartet will present its second concert of string music on the campus of the Florida State College for Women.

The quartet, which was founded in 1918 at the close of World War, is the oldest quartet in this country whose members have remained themselves exclusively to chamber music. It is said that this organization plays with fire and vigor, and has succeeded in redeeming chamber music from the pedantry too often associated with it. Without lowering the dignity of their art, they have managed to make string quartets almost as exciting as jazz, and much easier to pleasant to hear.

PRACTICE RIGOROUSLY

Each year during the months of August and September the members of the quartet, Gordon Kahn, Cecile, Jaroslav Siskovsky, Ladvik Schwab, and Sascha Jacobsen prepare programs for the following season while resting on an estate in the Catskill mountains. Although summer sports such as tennis, golf, swimming and mountain climbing are not at all neglected, the mornings are regularly devoted to practice and to unresisting practice. Even when on tour the days are devoted to nursery omitted. This severe discipline si necessary to bind the styles of four artists into the composite musical personality.

HAVE VARIED TRAINING

Although these men are now the best of friends and have as a while on the same staff of music, they formerly came from different walks of life. Ostokar Cadek of Chattanooga, Tennessee, first violin, and Jaroslav Siskovsky of Cleveland, Ohio, second violin, were members of the A. E. F. during the World War. Sascha Jacobsen of Prague, Czecho-Slovakia, who

(Continued on page three)

Glee Club Will Present Program

Chorus of Mercer University to Sing Here February 24

The Mercer Glee club, from Mercer University, Macon, Georgia, will present a program of popular songs, classical selections, novelty numbers, and college songs in Leon high Saturday, February 24, in the college auditorium.

Immediately after the entertainment the senior class will honor the glee club with a dance in the gymnasium, which all seniors and their dates are invited to attend.

Concluding among the glee club numbers is the eighteen-piece club orchestra, directed by Billy Strickland, the personnel of the orchestra includes Lamar Edwards, that is also, accompanist for the most efficiently managed cities in the state, and that is done under the commission-manager form of government since the adoption of the present charter, the council-mayor form which it had previously had.

In the commission-manager form of government three commissioners are elected by the people, one each year, so that there will be a complete change of new man annually. One of the three is chosen, among themselves, as mayor. He presides at meetings in titular head. The commissioners receive no remuneration for their services.

APPOINTMENTS MADE

A city-manager is appointed by the commissioners, also a city auditor and clerk, a city attorney and a municipal judge. Other appointments, such as chief of police or fire chief, come under the jurisdiction of the city manager.

At the present time the city officials are as follows: city commis-

(Continued on page three)

Sociology Prof's "Do Their Part"

The sociology department is rapidly coming to be called the "sociology department" on campus. And all because its professor is the only one of the faculty that do their part by the faculty basketball team.

Dr. Coyle Riely, composed of members of the Leon High school faculty, and Dr. Moore, composed of Florida State College for Women, faculty, are the boasts of "Moore" and the "profs." However, the only Florida State "profs" who have played in the game are Dr. Raymond Bellamy, and Dr. Coyle Moore, both of the sociology department.

The "profs" have played and defeated every team of the high schools in Tallahassee. Just what proportion of this championship they have won so far as the opinion of the team is an open question.

Parks Is Elected To Succeed Hall

Frances Parks is the newly-elected junior representative to senate to replace Frances Hall, who sent in her resignation recently on her withdrawal from school due to illness.

This election, held by the sen-ate, was announced in chapel Tuesday.

The Florida Flambeau

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women

Member

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ALICE MITCHELL ..... Assistant Editor
MARY ELIZABETH COOLEY Managing Editor
LOUISE ROBERTSON ..... News Editor

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Are the Critics Making Valid Objections?

Much criticism, favorable and unfavorable, has been directed at the present educational set-up lately. Critics include every conceivable class of persons from the traditional bachers to candlestickmakers.

Students who wish to verify the criticisms or to decide on which side of the fence they are should first investigate the college scene in which many of them find themselves.

The college year is divided into four parts called quarters. The most significant division occurs at the termination of the second quarter or the end of the first semester.

College work is so divided that at the end of each of the four divisions mentioned a major portion of it must be ready to be "handed in." This work may be in the form of term reports or parallel reading reports. In some cases a series of tests or examinations write fine to the quarter's work. The quarter tests consist mainly of true-false questions or a number of leading questions designed to discover how much of the textbook has been memorized and how much of what "teacher said" has been remembered. If the class of the semester is drawing near the work to be handed in becomes a trifle more complex. The papers automatically are longer; the parallel reading is summarized completely and the examinations often cover eight or ten mimeographed sheets of paper.

When all this work is handed in the professor "hands in" a grade to the office of the registrar which is placed opposite the name of the student for whom it is intended. These grades are referred to when a student wants to become a member of the soccer team, an honorary or becoms a campus leader. Each grade is supposed to furnish a somewhat accurate pictrue of the personality, character, intelligence and the amount of insight possessed by the student opposite whose name the grade has been placed.

The life of the college student is divided into four zig-zig-like periods of activity. Her scholarly interests rise from a low level to a somewhat sharp height the week before everything must be handed in and drope abruptly the week after. They rise again in time to shorch the next group of quarter's end assignments. The lowest level of student activity is to be found in the weeks immediately following semester examinations. The student senses that the teacher has discovered everything she knows and that he is as unwilling as she to make any further penetrating analysis of her mind. For this reason, she has long considered it her privilege to expect no "pop" tests, papers or parallel reading assignments for at least four or five weeks after the examinations.

College life ends when the pinnacle of the zig-zags, graduation day, arrives. On this day each college student who has successfully passed sixteen quarter milestones, has sat in classes for the required number of hours and displays no adverse grades opposite her name in the office of the registrar receives a herribboned diploma denoting just that.

To such a system of education both professors and students have perforce had to make adjustments. Adjustments made by professors will be considered first. Each professor who wishes to organize his work so that it will reach a series of four anticlimaxes during the college year must prepare an elaborate syllabus of either the material to be taught or an outline of the textbook used in the conse. Allowances are usually made, it is understood, for emergency class room discussions, stray half holidays when the professor is down or bad weather conditions which may distract student interest. The anti-climaxes are followed by the examinations mentioned earlier.

Professors caught in the system usually find it necessary not only to assume the responsibility of teaching students but to also see to it that the students learn what is taught them. Each professor has by hook or crook have obtained a quantitative measure of each student by the end of the quarter so that the grade which both the student and the registrar expect may be handed in. And when students consistently refuse to take such responsibility teachers are forced to take over the responsibility themselves.

Adjustments to the system which are made by students depend mainly upon the character of the student. Members of the so-called "bright" type may do a number of things. Sometimes they look good on scholarly pursuits altogether. When that happens they turn to extra-curricular activities, social functions or the breaking of rules. Occasionally they make a graceful exit from the whole scene very early in their college careers. If they "stick it out" they may get into honors work during their last two years.

The average student who discovers the futility of a great deal of what she is asked to adjust herself to usually devotes much of her time to studying out ways and means by which she may get by with a grade which will yet enable her to graduate should she stay that long. It is this student who casually hands over all responsibility of learning to the teacher. She refuses to do work "on her own" which she expects may not be numerically honored in the office of the registrar, and looks upon the end of each semester as ending officially a phase of her life which will never have to be referred to again.

Other students not bright or average either vacillate between the two techniques mentioned or are the victims of attack.

The inability of such an educational system to prepare students for intelligent living is being recognized by a number of leaders of education. Many educational institutions have already begun the revolt, with the result that we find experiments projects like the General College of the University of Minnesota designed for laywomen, not for future specialists, creatures of culture or intellectual aristocrats." In developing these courses in the college the instigators of the system evidently read "what other patient and confused students on the way to town. When he was about half way he noticed something was wrong with his car. Upon investigation he discovered a flat tire. The car was still in second gear.

A New Insanity

Northwestern has a new honorary called "Key and Serpent" which plans to run in opposition to the famous "Mortar Board" of national repute. Its aim is to "do nonbodinen" in school.

Superintendent Pi nitser.

I have seen this in a good many papers and I think it is too good to keep any longer. The U. of P. isn't quite as "perfect" as they have been led to believe. I understand during the fall rush week down there thirty-nine sororities were promised the presidency of their class. Gib. how we love ous Alma Martyr!

Sexless Sexies

The students of the Glasglow University in Scotland upset the whole of Great Britain by publishing a fictitious yarn concerning the crash of a trans-Atlantic aviatrix and her lover. The sale of issue for their charity fund when a crowd appeared at the scene of the supposed crash . . . Have one Scotch joke? Send it to us for the Scotch

Kindler Along

The closing poem for this week hath a bit of a familiar ring to it, although just a mite changed. It comes from the Auburn Proletpuits section of the Plainsman. It goth: Merrily we roll along.
Roll along, roll along.
Merrily we roll along.
Get up, here comes a cop.

EAVESDROPPING

He hum. I don't know which is more wearing. Exams themselves were pretty bad but the week-end after them was worse. The lengths to which we went to celebrate their termination were simply appalling. What with tunnin, boozer-backing and hiking I feel just about as playful as a stone lion. Or maybe I'm just a-gettin' old, I dunno.

Well, but I just had a joyous thought. With the mid-year exam papers to draw from there should be a new crop of horrors and delightful answers to delight the eye and expand the columns of exchange editors all over the country.

Maybe I'm wrong but it seems to me that I read somewhere or other recently, about spring coming and spring being here on PSCW campus. Certainly mildness came back from looking at the icicles on the fountain. Maybe spring is here but two-foot icicles never seemed to me to exude the balmy breath of spring very strongly. However I am always ready for a change. How about a snow fall for Fourth of July?

Living alone at college may be a life of ease, but studying by book or crook have obtained a quantitative measure of each student by the end of the quarter so that the grade which both the student and the registrar expect may be handed in. And when students consistently refuse to take such responsibility teachers are forced to take over the responsibility themselves.

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Kindler Along

The closing poem for this week hath a bit of a familiar ring to it, although just a mite changed. It comes from the Auburn Proletpuits section of the Plainsman. It goth: Merrily we roll along.
Roll along, roll along.
Merrily we roll along.
Get up, here comes a cop.

Open Forum

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal opinion. The Editor of the Flambeau and faculty members are wish to submit constituent, sincere and constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed, marked "Flambeau" and mailed to the postoffice.

FRESHMAN DORMITORIES

Dear Editor:

To be a freshman once or twice—and that is the question. Nineteen freshies spent a solid two semesters becoming wheeled to the campus and being fed, housed and adjusted ourselves until June 1933 when we became Juniors of Sophs, we strutt d back to our dear alma mater only to find that we didn't know those strange "upper classmen." Their whole attitude, manner, dress, grooming, eating conditions was differ t from our idealistic freshman point of view. So to the tune of "ignorant sorts" we began again the process of adjustment. Lucy Jennie and Reynolds were crowded out of their dormitory facts. Our cocky independence faded in the realization of our true ignorance. Our self-confidence.

To strengthen class spirit or school spirit is the first question. The purpose. I've been told, of Freshman dorms is to enable us to get to know one another and our classmates. But are not an individual's friends more accessible to those with whom he is in direct contact? No one can be forced to like those with whom he is going to meet her classmates at dining room tables, classes or other activities. It seems that the junior and senior classes are strongly welded, and they suffered along without freshman dorms. Until freshmen can be put under an over-emphasis of class spirit does school spirit is more important?

To be jrd fatray or not—that is the question. Shall we be a mixture represented conception but I was told last year that it was hoped that freshmen dorms would help the unsuspecting freshmen from the clutches of their fellow classmates. Under the present conditions there is no chance for the upper classmen with whom the freshmen come in contact. Those that are living together can not help but find the time to visit the freshmen. Then too, the mass inexperience of the frst ven so playfully exploited by upperclassmen often gives the upper classmen a feeling of superiority that probably bites up the friendliness of timid freshmen.

Realizing that these scanty points exhibit only one side of this problem, and that it is an important side when it is considered that the majority of sophomores, juniors and seniors are living in town dormitories are opposed to them.

Signed: *AUDREY FARMER*

SPEAKER AROUSES COMMENT

Through the efforts of the A. A. U. W. there have been a series of lecturers scheduled to speak here during the year. On Monday, the first speaker, Harold Lord Varney visited the campus and his lecture was heard by a large and surprisingly large number of students and faculty. And again Varney surprisingly enough, his talk has caused much comment on the campus. He has been criticized because he is a subsidized agent of Mussolini, that he is a fascist, that he is a bally-hoo artist that has ever his self-interest at heart, and he is even accused of feeding Fascist propaganda into the minds of babes and sucklings.

Varney's subject, to be exact, was "Liberty and the Constitution." His speech, to me at any rate, was a relief. He did not spend the time that I have heard so many beautiful young ladies we were fortunate enough to entertain at tea in recalling a number of incidents and circumstances that led to the college career. He had at his command a few unusual words that he used to good advantage to fill the dime store.

He told us about Mussolini. He told us about a man who in the national assembly of Italy took the blame, assumed responsibility, killing another man; about a man who has given his life to bring into power rufuses to live with his wife and children, who has given them to rise above the people with him; about a man who concerns more nothing but the means of increase for an already overwhelming fortune; about a man who has been the "glories" of the ancient Romans; about a man whose whole aim is increasing his own power at the expense of the whole nation.

On the other hand he said nothing about the good Mussolini has done the common people; nothing about his encouragement of intellectual and critical thinking; nothing about any good he might have done humanity.

Varney did not force these doctrines down our throats. He merely said what he was here to say. The fact that he omitted to these things is as eloquent to me as the things he did say.

Thus if we are fools enough to believe that Mussolini is a great man because of what Varney said of him, then power and bravery, it is just too bad. If we can't reason for ourselves that maybe Mussolini isn't such a wonderful person and that Fascism isn't such a glorious policy for a nation to follow, if we have gotten thus far in life and still believe without thought all we hear and all we read, well, there isn't much hope, that's all.

Signed *EDNA HOFFMAN*

Spirit of the Week

By Hoffman



THE OUTSIDE WORLD

The gist of the News clipped from Everywhere, selected, boiled down, and served up for busy college circles.

By LOUISE ROBERTSON

* * * * There is no need to apologize these days when writing about Washington for harping on the President. There it is—any political or economic event brings us back to the man in the White House; with him everything starts and ends.

This week the New Deal executive has come to dominate the American mind more than ever. Excited newspapers with editors on either the gold act will give the President the power he will have ever had, or will lead us to the disaster of uncontrollable inflation. But on this and all other issues, the American public, weary and uncertainly, agrees to give him its faith. Whatever the President wants, "Give it to him!" the country cries. And the answer comes in a chorus of "yes." "aye" and "yea."

Where these fateful days will lead us no one can say. Congress is being made in Washington faster than it can be reunited, much less mobilized at the Government terms. After four years of bewildered inaction on the economic situation, in less than a year America has attempted literally big things in an equally big way.

But we wonder if our American love of bigness has been taught the lesson of moderation by economic disaster ? Can billions of dollars is a long way for a nation to go into debt in one year.

* * * * The President grants amnesty to 1500 "economic conspirators" imprisoned in 1917 for opposing the war. To everyone except rank militarists the executive clemency must seem long overdue.

The proclamation does not apply to those in the service of enforcing military service or evading the draft—that offense was only a misdemeanor. It relates to those convicted under the espionage act for utterances or under the conspiracy statute for opposing war.

The distinction is logical: for a citizen to decline to fight is one thing—for him to disapprove of the fighting brazenly and out loud, is something more. It endangers the "war psychology" so carefully built up by the press and propaganda.

Convictions were for "obstructing recruiting and enlistment" expressed through spoken or written words. In most of the cases the offenses were trivial, many being remarks in private conversations. In a few cases they involved an act of violence. Most of the 1500 are radicals, lawyers, preachers, doctors and trades people—middle class pacifists.

How many of the newer pacifists will voice their convictions during the "next war" is a matter for conjecture. Most peace lovers object to mass murder only in the past and future—the present they can, by some trick of ethical thinking, always justify.

But there is no question about what will happen to those who will insist on freedom of speech. The espionage act still stands on

Continued on page four

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT
University Editorials

STILL GROPING

Within a few days now the entire university will be thrown into the raving dangers of spring. The advent of semester examinations, and within just a few days the most complete the repayment, the better the result in the grade book. Consequently the line of final examinations so permeates the mind of the student that the thought of studying with the wrong objectives and consequently retain their value. Colleges and universities are often a matter of pure luck and are no more an indication of a student's knowledge of the subject than if they had the flip of a coin. Often an excellent student who really has a basic knowledge of the subject will become excited, fail to memorize insignificant details, or have some other valid excuse for his unpreparedness and thus fail to give the professor the full benefit of his knowledge of the subject. And on the other hand, students who are relatively ignorant of the material are able spot the

in his blue book, because many students reward the information received during the semester as a basis for the examination. It is believe that Mussolini is a great man because of what Varney said of him, then power and bravery, it is just too bad. If we can't reason for ourselves that maybe Mussolini isn't such a wonderful person and that Fascism isn't such a glorious policy for a nation to follow, if we have gotten thus far in life and still believe without thought all we hear and all we read, well, there isn't much hope, that's all.

FINAL SPRAY

Not only does the system of final examinations distort the student's attitude toward his studies, but the fact that so much stress is placed on this final spurt makes it inevitable that the results should be out of proportion to their value. Grades made upon final examinations are often a matter of pure luck and are no more an indication of a student's knowledge of the subject than if they had the flip of a coin. Often an excellent student who really has a basic knowledge of the subject will become excited, fail to memorize insignificant details, or have some other valid excuse for his unpreparedness and thus fail to give the professor the full benefit of his knowledge of the subject. And on the other hand, students who are relatively ignorant of the material are able spot the

1 Only Saw—

While casually barging about the campus I ONLY SAW—

The "Flowers of Florida" beaproped off from the Birthday Ball in the Gym. Pitiful sight, crisp faces pasted against the windows—wistful eyes on the brightly lighted gym—

The national inspector of Alpha Gamma Delta being shuttled to the afore-mentioned Ball by a many young politician, Claude Pepper.

Spring being called a liar most emphatically as January rung the temperature down to 18 degrees and iced the fountain.

Speaking of fountains, why not freeze it and add ice skating as one of the attractions of the Mid-Winter Festival?

Speaking of festivals, the exhibition from Florida artists will be an exhibition all right, if some more loyal studes don't come out to support it.

And speaking of lions—Who was? Oh, well! Call it zoo.

It not only saw but heard the college students being panned for not having an interest in government after they leave college! Shh! When you get a chance at any government in colleges why do they expect the students elsewhere to take their follows?

Student government on the campus is a name which is successfully lulling us sleep the majority of the time. Perhaps it is the students of the other state institutions at Gainesville stand for it? They would not!

The South Florida Fair is successfully rolling the Tampa dandelo, and any others who have a place to hang their hats in the vicinity. Will it be the Midwar or the exhibits that receive the attention?

There's something mighty fascinating about a fair.

The Alumnae sponsored play, "The Rivals" given tonight, promises it will be one of the hits of the year.

About half of Gainesville spending their mid-year vacations at Tallahassee. A number of which the boys have it all over us—the matter of vacations.

Seniors with all their present book on their faces muttering "We, the people of the United States, do order to"—and so on with a minimum mistake list of three items.

Preparing for Mid-Year Exams.

calls heard, two deaths being reported. It seems that the girls who would pose naked when they wanna again and again and longsuffering friends finally rebelled.

Verdict: Justifiable Homicide.

Oh, Professor—

When Miss Gertrude Vermillion, instructor in the chemistry department, became involved with the alleged "white slave" law and wasn't turned into a Cinderella, she was forced to tell the story of what happened when the car she was driving to South Carolina Christmas with a friend developed a bent axle at Bishop, Ga., and she was forced to spend the night with some "good samaritans" in Madison, 18 miles distant.

When her overnight bag was brought in from the car she supplied the wrong bag had been carried from Bishop and that all she had was her toothbrush. But she donned her hostess' pajamas and borrowed slippers. Pants at their Christmas party.

Miss Vermillion was the student pristely dressed person present. "From the way the gods mixed it up," she said, in telling about it, "it looks as if they might have planned on me spending Christmas in South Carolina, but we fooled them."

Miss Vermillion was born and raised in Jacksonville, Texas, but went to Greenville, S. C., and attend the Greenville Women's College from which her mother had graduated. She received her A.B. from this college in 1922. Following this she attended Peabody College, Nashville, Tenn., where she earned the B.S. degree in 1925. From Peabody College she went to Columbia University where, in 1927, she received the M.A. degree. She returned to the Greenville Women's College and taught chemistry there for three years, but left in September, 1930 to join the chemistry department of Florida State College for Women.

professor's questions, cheat their way successfully, or pass the work into their heads in a few hours preceding examinations. But the results of these two types of students may appear the same through the operation of any of these factors, and consequently their grades will show relatively the same abilities. Of course grades are not a true indication of one's knowledge of a subject, but the stress that is put upon them at present creates a desire

(Continued on page three)

Alumnae Office Receives Notices Of Wedding Bells

Thirty - one Graduates Are Married in January

Notices recently received by the Alumnae office prove that Dan Cupid has not been too neglectful of Florida State College for Women hopefuls.

Following is a list of marriages that came to the attention of the Alumnae office in January: From the class of 1933: Anna Richter, now Mrs. George B. Stephens, Fort Pierce.

From the class of 1932: Cynthia Broughan, now Mrs. Norval Richardson, Pensacola; Margaret Duncan, Mrs. George B. Gomez, Key West; Mary Isabel Haines, Mrs. Frances Herbert Brownell, Ayona Beach; Edna Green, Mrs. W. M. Bullock, Hartford, Alabama; Nancy Lang, Mrs. Harry Hanson Baynard, St. Petersburg; and Celia Lindley, Mrs. O. W. Atkinson, Dade City.

From the class of 1931: Emily Louise Tumlin, now Mrs. Thomas Leland Bullard, N. Y.; Hilda Huron, Mrs. Alfred M. Rocco, Pensacola; San Diego, Calif.; Mary Lee, Mrs. M. Norman Allen, Jacksonville; Catherine Gibson, Mrs. J. S. McDonald, Augusta, Ga.; Sarah Russell, Mrs. Lucien Lemerise, Union Springs, Ala.; Beatrice Tomberlin, Mrs. Herman Blume, Ivey, Dothan, Ala.; Irma Brunson, Mrs. Bruce T. Brantley, Miami; Ruth Olive Pittard, Mrs. Robert Bishop, Pahokee; and Elizabeth Wright, Mrs. B. L. Gregory, Avon Park.

Sports

NEWS AND VIEWS

Sports are showing a few faint signs of life this week. At any rate the Evens have scrapped to-se-her enough people to have a hockey team. The Odds always had one. The two teams are now practicing together Tuesday at 4:30, Friday at 3:30 and Saturday morningus at 9:30.

Conditions are just reversed with soccer. The Evens have a good number and while the Odds have scarcely any. However, with the near approach of the Mid-Winter Festival there may be a turn for the better. Let's be optimistic and hope so, anyway.

Frances Hurlin has replaced Hattie Hall as sport leader for hockey. Hattie did not return for the beginning of school and so I see you go, Hattie, you were a grand sport. Hope to see you back next year.

Now that old man weather has taken a turn for the wetter the hockey and soccer fields are getting soggy. The leaders are even considering offering credit for swimming when the pools open two. They have water polo, so perhaps there are some sports in its element). a steamboat captain, an opportunist, a lion tamer, a dentist, a social worker, a fruit grower, an engineer, a clerk, an accountant and a typical newspaper expert . . . variety is the spice of any gathering. The summer camps carry off quite high honors with nineteen present. The bankers are one upon the farmers-close to the latter's sight. But there are a few upon the farmers-close they will side with the farmers. There are fourteen more professions represented, among them eighteen educators, ten soldiers, seven lawyers, five secretaries, merchants and manufacturers, two doctors, brokers and salesmen, doctors, train conductors, and editors. Finally there is a minister . . . and there you have the whole proceeding and guide to the flock.

So in America we have carried the dogmas of laissez-faire and individualism into "even the government. It is a game of politicians and politicians set government and statesmen. However, as a last word, young ladies if you are to be governors, any ideals and do not have an overdose of a sense of humor . . . keep in some other profession. That great American statesman, Will Rogers, said "Congress is full of clowns now and I'm not one of them."

Dean's Daughter Models for Post

A picture of Mrs. Catherine Mendenhall, daughter of Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, and a Tallahassee girl, in New York City, appeared in the January issue of the *New York Evening Post*.

Mrs. Mendenhall modeled a black tea gown, Bright Brown, painted on the shirt by Guilbert Rose, contrasted with the dark chiffon. The gown was among those recently exhibited in the Jean Cause gallery in New York City.

Pilots of Ship of State Are Motley Crew

(Continued from page one)

drillers, promoters, soldiers, court reporters, doctors, manufacturers, and "even a well-educated gigolo" in the Senate. It may be that their profession crept into their life. Of the intelligencia — editors, teachers, publishers—nine were on the list and a scattered handful. Two bankers and two farmers rated by title (one "dirt" farmer recorded); and two ranchers complete the list.

The House could afford to be less exclusive. One amusement-park proprietor was present in his element); a steamboat captain, an opportunist, a lion tamer, a dentist, a social worker, a fruit grower, an engineer, a clerk, an accountant and a typical newspaper expert . . . variety is the spice of any gathering. The summer camps carry off quite high honors with nineteen present. The bankers are one upon the farmers-close to the latter's sight. But there are a few upon the farmers-close they will side with the farmers. There are fourteen more professions represented, among them eighteen educators, ten soldiers, seven lawyers, five secretaries, merchants and manufacturers, two doctors, brokers and salesmen, doctors, train conductors, and editors. Finally there is a minister . . . and there you have the whole proceeding and guide to the flock.

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Marionette Show To Appear Here

(Continued from page one)

"Cesar" will be held at four o'clock. Admission will be fifteen cents for children, thirty-five for adults, and twenty-five for students. The other play is to be "Aladdin and His Wonderful Lamp." Reservations may be made in advance at 9:811 will be twenty-five cents for both children and students, and thirty-five for adults.

work done by this organization during the year.

Tickets will be sold by members of the committee headed by Miss Florence Tyrone, chairman. Assisting on the general committee is Miss Maude Flowers. The campus committee is also headed by Miss Katherine Mountcastle, chairman, assisted by Marion Grady and Buddy Autrey.

The town ticket committee is headed by Mrs. Hugh Conradi, chairman, Miss Miram Terrill, Mrs. Joe Maclane, Mrs. Warren Anderson, Miss Mary Schorbernett, and Miss Elnoe Davis. Miss Mary Bertha Lee is chairman of the posters and advertising the play. Posters are being made by the members of the art classes of the college.

Tickets for the play will be obtained from the members of the ticket committees named, and from the college art office.

Spend Night In Library—Almost

Perhaps "The Half of Knowledge is To Know Where to Find It," but two freshmen at the Florida State College discovered that the other half is to know when and how to release yourself from it when you have obtained it.

Monday night Vivian Armington and Virginia Woodcock took their physics examination so seriously that they failed to keep track of the time, and consequently were locked in the library with the lights off and only the sound of slamming windows in the far regions of the building.

Not greatly alarmed at first but never the less anxious to reach their snug rooms they carefully took their physics examination to the front door, but it was locked fast. After exploring the other ends of each floor they decided their position was a perilous one.

In the utter darkness of the silent, cold library they stopped to figure out a solution to their problem, while the clanging windows resounding in the vast building added to their fright.

Vivian remembered having told the sorority sisters that she was going to study in the library. That was enough for help would reach them if they could not think of any other possible way. Then she saw the telephone came to the girls, but even if they found the hour desk in the darkness, would there be a telephone on it?

But the while the slamming windows kept ringing in their ears, the two girls worked out how could the windows be slamming all by themselves? A question of current. It seemed to be the right solution for both girls started in the direction of the desk at the same time. With a good, old darky smile and a bound the freshmen ushered from the library.

Investigation Shows Efficient Government

(Continued from page one)

owners, T. L. Marshall, Mrs. John L. Fain and Peres B. McDougall; city manager, V.n. A. Gall; city auditor and clerk, Ben H. Bridges; city attorney, Guyle F. Gardner; and municipal judge, Charles S. Ausley. The positions of city attorney and municipal judge are unsalaried.

Under the supervision of the city manager are the chief of the financial matters. All legal matters, such as ordinances, in the hands of the city attorney. All other matters pertaining to the management of the city comes under the control of the city manager.

Budget Requested

In addition, the city manager is required to submit a budget annually, before the beginning of the fiscal year, which he is required by the commissioners. Before it can be passed it must be published and the people may ask for, but not demand, a public hearing.

Commissioners have also been made to reduce expenses of government, taxes and utilities are reduced, particularly through the device of city ownership of public utilities. It is a well-known fact that the per capita tax is less than three dollars, and that the utility rates are less than those in the majority of cities of similar size and population. Economy in service is the rate is dependent.

In the fiscal year 1933, a total of $666,404.71, was asked for. The sources and estimated amount of revenue are as follows: interest and sinking fund, $43,160.00; general fund, $128,921.43 and utility fund, $494,-563.26. Interest on bank balances, interest on assessments, interest on investments and taxes 19% roll comprise the interest and utility fund. Some of the sources of revenue for the general fund are rent of city-owned property, local licenses, rent on buildings, taxes, 1929 tax roll, interest on tax sale certificate, road tax, municipal court fines and others.

Editor to Give Lecture Tuesday in Convocation

(Continued from page one)

has done extensive lecture work on the Chautauqua platform and with the lyceum bureaus, and he is an after-dinner speaker of ability.

"Who's Who In America" comments on his two most famous lectures, "Flashlights of Famous People," and "Confessions of an Optimist," saying that they are counted as "keynotes of a widely-traveled experience and wrought and heart-to-heart chats with over 7,000 celebrities in 21 countries."

Special seats at the front of the north section of the auditorium have been reserved by the college government association for the faculty during the convocation period. It was announced today.

Light division revenue, gas division revenue, water division revenue from utilities and the utility budget surplus are pooled for the utility fund.

Tax System Revised

One of the main things accomplished during the past year was the complete revision of the system of taxation, due to the front foot plan, done in an attempt to get more uniform evaluation of land.

From 1926 to 1933 the tax millage has been reduced from 17 mills to 12 mills. The reduction for the fiscal year 1933 and 1934 in 1932 dropped it from ten cents per to five cents per hundred dollars assessed valuation. For the first 200 kilowatt hours, six cents per k. w. h. For the next sixty kilowatt hours, and three cents per k. w. h. For the next 1000 kilowatt hours, and three cents per k. w. h. for over 1000 kilowatt hours.

Special rates are given to the colleges and schools, the first three cents per k. w. h. to one cent per k. w. h. Special rates are also given to the state capitol buildings, Florida A. & M. college, and to all city departments.

Profits Are Made

Not withstanding the exceedingly low rates, during the last fiscal year all operating costs of city were paid in cash. In addition the cash on deposit in banks was increased from $19,000 to $19.00, and notes payable were reduced from $19,000 to $14,000. The utility plants netted a profit of 18½ per cent on the capital invested, which amounted to $145,961.79.

A decrease in expenditures for every item except the item of the sewer system was also noted.

The commission is based on the city of Tallahassee. The last one based was elected in 1931. The twelfth annual report, received the following comment from R. P. Jones, secretary of the League of Municipalities of Florida: "It certainly takes some backing and so clearly letting out what a real government is. Loyal, hard-working and painstaking officials, can do."

Allen Morris a city in middle Florida, comes the following: "Allow me to congratulate you on your wonderful annual report. I cannot imagine a better advertisement for your city. As for your financial condition, a perusal of your report first and with each year that I can only groan and query, can such things be?" Perusal of the report has also been made by city managers in other states.

Canradi to Tour State Visiting Alumnae Groups

(Continued from page one)

Lacy Pope, vice-president; Betty Owen, corresponding secretary, and Ruth Best, recording secretary.

On Monday, Dr. Conradi will attend a meeting in Miami of alumnae from Bay county. This county also has a strong alumnae organization. The president of the alumnae association of Bay county is Mrs. Roy Schinkel, formerly Dorothy Porter, and the secretary is Charlotte Chase.

The method of having faculty members who are traveling through the state meet with alumnae clubs is one of the ways in which the alumnae office keeps graduates in touch with school affairs and with each other. The alumnae clubs sponsors the organization of clubs throughout the state who work together to create a feeling of unity and helpfulness. At present, meetings of alumnae clubs are held in approximately thirty centers. Among the most active organizations are those of Jacksonville, Panama City, Daytona Beach, Tampa, Pensacola, West Palm Beach, and Marian. These clubs are composed of women in different walks of life and of civic and personal value.

Sponsors Special Day

The alumnae office, planning a general spring program, is making arrangements for a special day which the clubs can sponsor a Florida College Day, or Day in the high schools. On this day, alumnae will direct their efforts to better the high schools and to bring school pupils to the merits of Florida State college for women. Alumnae will speak in the various high schools at assembly programs and also about the college, and possibly put on skits. It is planned to make the Florida State College day a community affair in which communities, civic clubs and other citizens will become informed about the college. Florida State days are to be held some time in March.

In April, a special meeting of alumnae will be held in every county, probably at the county seat, in which reports of the activities of alumnae from every city will be presented. This will be the largest annual gathering of the clubs during the year.

National Federation of College Women proposes a threefold purpose to alumnae clubs: First, the college by keeping alive by clearing up any false rumors that may be circulated; then the public by the community by taking part in and sponsoring worthy activities and to conduct meetings with good speakers, distributing good literature, and by helping to create activites that will foster cultural betterment.

New York String Quartet Presents Concert Tuesday

(Continued from page one)

plays the viola. was formerly associated with Kolisch on six extensive tours of the world. Milton Katims, native New Yorker, who plays the violoncello in the quartet, is the youngest member of the group. After having studied with Rosanoff, Wilkie, Salmond, and Bachmann he became a member of the Philadelphia orchestra for five years. Because of his ability Piston as a solo cellist, he was invited to join the quartet.

College Girls Are Going West

Mae Wirth's bid for turning slim young things into models for Reubens has hit Florida State College at the beginning of the year, the average weight of the students was practically the same as that of last year, but it is now on the increase. According to information from the infirmary, more high calorie diets are being ordered, not because the girls are too thin, but because the gain of average weight is not in gain.

Students on campus range in weight from eighty-six pounds to two hundred and twenty-five pounds; and in height from four feet nine inches to six feet. Height is almost a virtue for five out of ten organization heads on campus stand between five feet six and five feet eight. The other five are five feet one and taller.

Guest Speaker of College Will Be William Quillan

(Continued from page one)

prepare a professional Newman club at the University of Florida.

After a number of years Dr. Quillan was appointed president of Wesleyan college where for a number of years he was dean of women. During his presidency the college moved into its new buildings.

Four years ago Dr. Quillan became general secretary of the personal service department of the association, at a general convention of Methodist Episcopal Churches, South, in Dallas, Texas. In the capacity of this position which he holds at the present time, he is in charge of all Sunday school operations, the publication of all Sunday school literature and supervision of all Methodist church education both in American universities and those abroad.

Fifty Three New Students Enroll

(Continued from page one)

Dorothy Jane Calcucp, Orlando; Mrs. Pasco Palmer, Valdosta, Georgia; Mrs. Frances Milton; Ellen Frances Roberts, Tallahassee; Mary Sue Sanderlin, Cloud; Mildred Schwulmeyer, Sebring; Tallahassee; Eva Estelle Sullivan, Tallahassee; Elizabeth Summerall, Brandon; Kathryn Sutton, Arcadia; Mary Lee Tevulus, Gainesville; Mrs. Thelma Hudson Warrington, Alabama; Pauline Myrtle Webb, Lakeland; Bethel Wood Tallahassee and Ida Mae Yeary, Cross Creek.

Director Cowles Gives Plans of Concert Tour

(Continued from page one)

Mary Yeary; saxophones, Margaret Roe, Janie Lee Rhyne; trumpets, Mildred Hurst, Helen Sellers; horn, B. Ricks; tympani, Helen Cobb; trombone, Hazel Bowman.

Art Reading Room Open Each Friday Afternoon

An art reading room will be held each Friday afternoon from 1:30 to 5 in room 307 administration building under the supervision of the Art Club.

The room is open to art students and to anyone else who is interested in reading art books and magazines. Such magazines as Harper's Bazaar, International Studios, Arts and Decorations, and House Beautiful as well as many art books will be available to the students.

Y. W. Hut Has Been Tea Room

(Continued from page one)

ing cook candy, read, and generally enjoy themselves. The cottage was dubbed the Y. W. hut and is the headquarters for the work done by the organization on campus.

The Y. W. C. A. was formed with the idea in mind of bringing the youth of the nation off the street and of providing them with healthful, happy recreation for their leisure moments. Miss Katie said, First they planned a program for girls but the organization has led all others, except that provided by the public schools.

In adult education, the Y. W. has led the field in the school term of most successful recreation. The association has its own training school at Blue Mountain, Mississippi, where men and women are trained to go on the work. The recreational program has also been carried to aid foreign countries and is one of the most important phases of Y. W. work.

Contemporary Students

(Continued from Page Two)

to appear in the book, Representative Americans.

Introductory

It is understood and to be formulated so as to demand intelligence and broad understanding of a subject other than memorized data. the student attitude would be more toward the scholarly, and the results of the examinations would be much more indicative of the student's real conception of the course. As it is, he feels compelled to memorize. Mathematics method of memorizing the correct material and trust to luck for his ability to interpret the professor's questions and set down the right one in the desired form. So long as grades are indices of student ability and final examinations are used as determinants, the student is going to be regarded as a sponge by the professor who is to saturate it with information all during the semester, then at examinations see how much of it he can wring back out, and thus judge the student's ability by the quantity of the expression rather than the assimilation

(Continued on page four)

THE GOODY SHOP
Serves Tasty Foods
Always
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French Fried Potatoes—Coffee—Tea
30c

Fulton Tells of Life of Kagawa at Chapel Talk

(Continued from page one)

citizen in the philanthropic enterprise of building new tenements. "Hundreds of people had been given new life," the speaker said.

Writes Autobiography

While recuperating from a lung disease, Kagawa wrote his autobiography, Studying at Princeton later, he met his old friend, Dr. Fulton, and they graduated together.

Kagawa spent one-half of his time in jail for interference with the conditions in the slums of many large cities, and the other half he being employed by the government. Dr. Fulton smiled, "For the Japanese government finally recognized the greatness of his work and hired him to clean up Japan. He got some of the money for his work through sales of his book, which went through 250 ed-i-tions in Japan alone, and outsold every other book in the district except the Bible. He won a million souls to Christ in three years. Kagawa stands before the world as one of its most influential Christians, and he is known as the leader of the kingdom of God movement in Japan."

Tickets

"May there be many more like him who show in their lives the love of Christ and the practice of true Christianity," Dr. Fulton said in concluding his talk.

"The Rivals" to Begin Three Day Run Thursday

(Continued from page one)

Louise second, Jack's second is Faulkland (Emily Johnson) who is in love with Julia Melville (Lois Bell).

The ladies are warned by David, Acres servant (Peggy Boggs) of the duel and they arrive on the scene in time to stop the combat. Later the ladies are finally straightened out, and the play ends happily for the young lovers.

Other characters in the play who, as servants, are instrumental in unravelling the tangle are Fag (Helen Hammond), the maid (Lois Rutherford), Thomas, (Rosalie Powell); and the servant (Mary Helen Barrett).

The play is one of the most popular of the eighteenth century comedies and is an excellent delineation of character, of that day and that. It is being directed by Miss Kemper Martin Moore of the Speech department. The staging will be done by the class in stage craft under the direction of Miss Donna Kiss.

Tickets

The performance is being sponsored by the P.E.C.W. Alumnae association of Tallahassee and the proceeds will go to sponsor the

The Social Week

Series of Social Functions Honor Sorority Inspector

Miss Julia Riser, national inspector for Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will be the honor guest at a number of charming social events given during her stay in Tallahassee.

ENTERTAINED AT TEA

Yesterday afternoon Miss Riser was honor guest at a tea given by Mrs. C. Collins at her home in Los Robles.

The spacious parlors were decorated with bowls of cut sweet peas. At a lace covered table lighted by blue tapers in ornate holders, Mrs. Enoch Pligin, of Hamburg, Germany, poured tea from a silver service.

Delicious refreshments of tea, sandwiches, sweets, and salted nuts were served the guests.

The group list included the honoree, Miss Riser, senior members of Alpha Gamma Delta, alumnae, the patronesses, Mrs. W. H. Covington, Mrs. R. M. Davies, Mrs. C. P. Hamilton, and Miss Lucy Stuckey, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Miss Louise Conradi, and Mrs. J. G. Kellum, Mrs. Enoch Pligin, of Harburg, Germany, and the hostess, Mrs. Collins.

HONORED AT BRIDGE PARTY

Mrs. C. P. Heinlein will entertain Miss Julia Riser, national inspector of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority, and the senior members of the sorority at the A.A.U.W. bridge party this evening.

Guests at the party were Miss Riser, Eloise Austin, Sue Scarborough, Laura Hopkins, Orline Ball, Eloise Williams, Sara Pepper, and Mrs. Heinlein.

SORORITY HAS RECEPTION

Tomorrow evening at eight o'clock, members and pledges of the sorority will honor Miss Riser and their faculty advisor, Miss Anna Forbes Liddell at a reception given at the sorority house on Park avenue.

In the receiving line at the door will be Eloise Austin, Sue Scarborough, Frances Wilson, Mrs. Hannibal Gilliland, Mrs. C. C. Collins, Miss Liddell, and Miss Riser.

The house will be decorated with cut flowers placed at vantage spots in the room.

Refreshments of sandwiches, coffee, and punch are iced with the sorority letters will be served. A number of townspeople, faculty members, and students have been invited.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
1934

February 4 to February 10

Monday February 5

Pachellenic council meets at 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday, February 6

Convocation: "Fashplatts of Famous People," by Joe Mitchell Chapple, at 11:30 a.m.

Wednesday, February 7

Phi Alpha Theta meeting at 7:30 p.m.

Meeting of college poetry society at 8:30 p.m.

Thursday, February 8

Convocation. Convention reports. Dr. Abbey, speaker. 11:30 a.m.

"The Rivals," presented by Speech department in the Augusta Conradi theatre at 8:15 p.m.

Friday, February 9

Jr. Corine Weaver Smith lecture, "Dramatic Readings" in the Augusta Conradi theatre at 4:00 p.m.

Reception honoring Dr. Smith, in Bryan hall, at 5:00 p.m.

The Rivals," Augusta Conradi theatre at 8:15 p.m.

Saturday, February 10

"The Rivals," sponsored by P. E. C. W. Alumnae association, at 8:15 p.m.

Dr. Andrews Conducts Vocational Guide Meet

Character traits and the manner of application were stressed by Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews last night as important features contributing to the success or failure of an individual entering a vocation.

Dr. Andrews, who conducted the vocational guidance meeting in the auditorium last night for seniors and two years certificate students, enumerated the steps of a vocation as being, first, the choice, second, the preparation, and third, the entrance to a vocation. The emphasis of the meeting was laid on this last step.

Approximately 300 persons attended the meeting. An open forum was held following the discussion by Dr. Andrews.

National Honorary Has Celebration of Ninth Anniversary

The ninth anniversary of Kappa Delta Pi, national educational honorary, was celebrated at a party held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Dora Skipper on W. Jefferson street.

At this meeting the nine new initiates were honor guests. The table decorations were in green and white. A three layer birthday cake with nine green candles formed the centerpiece.

Guests were served cake, open sandwiches, hot chocolate, and salted nuts. The pledges who were honored at the affair were Eloise Austin, Mary Lee DeVia, Helen Deane, Ruth Hughes, Martha McClellan, Miriam Prior, Florence Waldo, Margaret Willis, Sarah Curtis Williams, Margaret Willis, and Betty White. Members of the faculty and the active members were also present.

At the last meeting held before the Christmas holidays, the national president Dr. McCracken was present. While in Tallahassee he was honored at a dinner given by the local chapter.

Pledges Entertain At Party Tonight

Tonight, the pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta will entertain the pledges of all the other sororities on campus with a Black and White party at the sorority house on Park Avenue.

Entertainment at the party will consist of songs and dances by the students from the A. and M. college, and several specialty numbers by Marjorie Gray Williams.

Refreshments of coffee, sandwiches, candy, and fruit will be served the guests.

Initial Rings and Pins
Made to Order

Silver Rings $2.25

Pins $1.00

at

The Giffe Shoppe
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Personal Mention

Delta Zeta sorority recently pledged Avaline Lancaster of Kissimmee, Florida, a junior transferred from Tarlton College in Minnesota.

Bernice Klepper, Miriam Jacobs and Sylvia Hackle, spent last week-end in Starke as the guests of Miriam's parents. While there they were honored with a swimming party and dance given in Gainesville.

Kappa Delta sorority held it's weekly tea last Wednesday afternoon. The arrangements were in charge of Nada McCluky.

Peggy Paradise, Wilma Terbush, and Evelyn Ballard spent last week-end in Jacksonville as the guests of friends.

Annie Laurie Rents spent last week-end in Lake City visiting friends.

Tobiah Lovitz was the guest of Miss Inez Berman last week-end. She visited Bess at her home in Blakley, Georgia.

Martha Estes and Eleanor Wood of Jacksonville visited at the Chi Omega house this week-end.

Sarah Heard Carabello, who was married during the Christmas holidays, has withdrawn from school. She will join her husband in Gainesville

Katherine Hair, Mary Lou Moore, Betty Smith, and Virginia Merry will attend the Pan-Hellenic dance held in Atlanta this week-end.

Mrs. S. P. Hall, the former Miss Jessie Lenfestey, will be the guest of the Iota Phi Alpha sorority this week-end.

Contemporary Student

(Continued from page three)

that had been absorbed permanently—*The Mississippian.*

CONSTRUCTIVE CRITICISM

College students as well as those in other walks of life, may learn much from an honest analysis of themselves.

Most persons criticize readily. We resent criticism of themselves and their actions. A correct understanding of criticism would change the attitude of many toward it.

Criticism, which is simply critical judgement or opinion, may be divided into four classes—honest, constructive criticism, destructive criticism, wanton criticism, and finally, hypocritical criticism.

Of the four kinds, by far the most valuable is constructive criticism which encourages. Of this type Disraeli said, "He unearthed the roof of criticism with roses."

Such criticism as that of which Disraeli spoke should be welcomed and profited by. One person cannot know everything. Observer's acceptance of friendly criticism is a sign of intelligence.

Connected with the other types of criticism are too often dislike and a desire to hurt someone.

But no one should resent constructive criticism which is honestly expressed. It not only should be accepted in the proper spirit, but also should be given in the proper manner, for the ability to criticise kindly and tactfully is a mark of wisdom.

The chief value of helpful criticism is that it improves the

Banquet Held Last Friday at Floridan

The members and pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority celebrated their Founders Day Banquet last Tuesday at the Floridan hotel.

The sorority colors of black and gold were used for decorations, and low vases of sweet pea decorated the tables.

Corsages of sweet peas were given those present. Toastmastress for the occasion was Izabela Orr.

Phi Mu Entertains At Coffee Tonight

Phi Mu Fraternity will entertain with an after-dinner coffee tonight at the chapter house on Jefferson street. Guests will include rushees of the group.

Coffee with sandwiches, salted nuts, and mints will be served the guests by pledges. Cut flowers will decorate the house.

Start Your Spring Wardrobe with a

White Dress

It's the practical dress—for initiations, tappings, and spring events

Also White Knox Hats and Accessories



Mae's Shop

Schedule Changes Must Be Reported to Office

All honor students who have made any changes in their schedules whatsoever, are asked to come to the registrar's office and report those changes. Any changes have to be approved by the committee on honor's work.

No more changes can be made in schedules after noon on Saturday, February 3.

Astronomy Group Will Observe Sky Wednesday

The astronomy club will observe the sky quarrily Wednesday night at nine o'clock under the supervision of Dr. Harold Richards.

Because of changes in the sky during the next month, the group will not use without the telescope.

Tea to Honor New Baptist Students

New Baptist students will be entertained with a tea Monday evening at the Baptist student house. The tea will be held after the council meeting.

All Baptist students are invited to attend.

Gulley's

recipient, makes him work more than ordinarily hard to live up to his efforts in him the desire to do better things.—*The Stetsonian.*

EDUCATION

THE FOURTH CITY

The Tibetan city, Lassa, was known to the western peoples as the "Forbidden City." It was the center of religion, knowledge and culture to the Tibetans and was jealously guarded from all save the devout and respectful pilgrims by the hostility of the Lassan or priests of the ancient city.

Education in the Forbidden city of the modern world and it is just as interesting and rich in rewards after being completely shut to the ancient Tibetan "Forbidden City," Lassa.

The modern "Forbidden City," is education. Education is the center of religion, knowledge and culture to the modern student and it is just as jealously guarded from all except those students who really wish to make education an integral part of themselves.

As the guarded "Forbidden City" the Tibet drew intrepid explorers so does education draw the interested students and as Lassa gave to the explorer that which he sought, fought for and won, so does education give the student that which he seeks, fights for and wins.

The "Forbidden City" is forbidden only to those who do not have the interest and the courage to penetrate its guarded walls and seek that which lies within.—*The Creightonian.*

The Outside World

(Continued from page two)

the bank and comes into effect with a new declaration of war.

* * * * President Robert Maynard Hutchins of the University of Chicago made an address at a convocation of his institution in December. His words are now being hailed throughout the nation as a sort of clarion call for a "revolt against science." All sorts of dormatists—in religion, education, politics and ethics—

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FEATURES



The Latest Models in WHITE SHOES to Set Off Your Spring Outfit.

Student Hob-Nobs With Russian Royalty Learning About Oysters

While the majority of the Florida State students were still recovering from examinations, Mary Steffle Detloff was hob-nobbing with Russian royalty.

With her husband, Walter Detloff, she visited in Carrabelle the week-end. There she met the Prince Valintin Gandzumoff, formerly from the Caucasus mountains. Now he is "millionaire man" for a Miami oyster concern.

The Prince is an unusually interesting person. He is blond and handsome. He bela on the races, and is, he tells other people's money. When he wins he takes half, when he loses he doesn't bother to pay the donor. His philosophy is "If you want to borrow money, you must show money first." In other words, keep a ten dollar bill around your roll even if you haven't anything but clear coupons underneath.

Prince Valintin's connection with the oyster company is unique. Whenever he meets a wealthy tourist in Miami—there are a few left—he invites them out on his twenty-foot yacht (it really belongs to the company). There he feeds them oysters and introduces them to some salesmen—socially, you know. The millionaires are invariably impressed with the prince, the yacht and the oysters and when the charming salesmen call on them in a business way they buy oysters, oyster farms, and what not.

Unfortunately Mr. and Mrs. Detloff did not have time to visit the prince's yacht, but they did drink champagne with him. All romance isn't confined to the movies, after all.

New York String Quartet to Be Honor Guests at Reception Tuesday After Artist Series Program

Members of the New York String Quartet will be honored at a reception Tuesday night in Reynolds hall after their program.

In the receiving line will be Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Miss Charlotte M. Beckham, Dr. Walter Ruel Cowles, and the members of the quartet, Sascha Cadeck, Jaroslav Siskovsky, Ludvik Schwab, and Milton Prins.

The hall will be decorated with cut flowers, and the college silver set will be used. Refreshments of open sandwiches, cake and tea will be served the guests.

Others guests include: Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sellers, Mrs. Walter Ruel Cowles, Miss Annie Mae Sharp, Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, Miss Zadie Phipps, Dean Lillian Dupont, Miss Mary Ellen Keiser, Miss Gladys Koch, Miss Ruth Alexander, Miss Mary Reed-er, Miss Ella Robertson, Mrs. Nathan Hooker, Ruth Hughes, Virginia Barber, Mary Elizabeth Patterson, Annabelle Larson, Marjorie Tilla.

Mildred Bonn, Betty Parker, Gertrude Tomkies, Edna Brown, Evelyn Spencer, Mary Ann Ferrell, Bertha Veith, Narcissa Leland, Irene Edwards, Yvonne Tait, Charlotte Veith, Nancy Tait, and Lorraine Turner.

Josephine Cureton, Zella Williams, Alice Fernandez, Carolyn Oxford, Alta Deahl, Martha Wilkerson, Wilma Bristol, Jean Crago, Mattie Sue Cullins, Ellen Johnson, Marie Yelvington, Margaret Roe, Janie Lee Rhyne, Mildred Hurst, Helen Sellers, Helen Chiles, Hazel Bowman, and others.

Valentines

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Dresses
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50c

One Lot
Skirts
Regularly $7.95
$1.00

Linden's
Former Katz Location

Window Shopping



By PAT

Delicacies of divers and sundry kinds may be found at the Goodie Shop.

Light, browned waffles with maple syrup are served with country pan sausage and coffee for 35c. As an especially tempting breakfast for the college student, a chubby breakfast for 15c consists of toast, oven-browned, with home-made strawberry jam, coffee and a choice of orange juice or grapefruit.

* * *

A thick, small western steak, with all the juices intact, is served with crisp fried potatoes for 35c. Every day the 35c lunch has a choice of meats which cries "include steak, smothered fried chicken, a prime rib roast of beef or chicken cutlets, and a salad; two vegetables, a choice of drinks and a dessert. Butterscotch, cocoanut, and chocolate pies have luscious fillings with a light crunchy pastry, and are among the many possible selections which may be made with this lunch.

An A La Goodie sandwich for the Valentine's gift shop. Bermuda onion, lettuce and tomatoes, and is served with sailfins. Another salad, which is an entire meal in itself, is made of a tomato stuffed with potato salad, olives and tomatoes, and tipped with asparagus. It is also served with sailfins for 35c.

One more tempting item on the delightful gift shop menu is delicate egg malted milk, which is of unusual rich, creamy order, for 20c. —Adv.

Fish Money

In some parts of the world, says the Reville, the natives still use fish for money. What a sloppy way to get money out of a slot machine . . . Yes, and how would you like to shake a couple out of little brother's bank when you want to take your best girl to the show?

Cream of the Course

The University of Florida offers a course in ice cream making. The school is turning out a best of a dairy country where ice cream is one of the most important products . . . . Don't ask for the instructor. I suppose instead of grading exam papers he has to do is taste ice cream. Yum, yum.

Quotation Source Remains Mystery

"The half of knowledge is to know where to find knowledge" Students of Florida State are pass through the big doors of the library under this inscription every day. Many of them inquire, from time to time about the source of the quotation, only to go on with their curiosity unsatisfied.

For as far as the library staff has been able to ascertain, no one knows who was the author of the quotation, although it is a well known one. It was chosen for the library by Dr. Rudolph Weaver, the architect who designed the building in 1928, Miss Richardson, the asst assistants have made an extensive search to locate the quotation, and have failed to find no evidence to identify it in any of the reference available here.

"That is a bit of knowledge that has escaped us." Miss Richardson, smilingly greets inquires about the limes over the door and the source remains a mystery.

A.A.W.U. Has Benefit Bridge at Tearoom

A benefit bridge for the students as well as the faculty will be held tonight at 8:15 by the Tallahassee branch of University Women at the Three Tortoises.

Reservations may be obtained from Miss Nicholson at the book store for fifty cents each or two dollars a table.

Prizes for first place and solace have been donated for both station and contract bridge by Mrs. Parker's gift shop, Bennett's drug store, Wilson's and The Vogue. The tallies have been donated by the Coca-Cola Bottling company and Woolworth store.

Bellamy Delivers Talk

Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, addressed the high school graduating class at its commencement program last Friday night. The subject of Dr. Bellamy's talk was "Move Forward."

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Tallahassee, Florida, February 9, 1934

VOLUME XXI. NUMBER SEVENTEEN

Senior Names Again Head B Average Group

Entire Appropration List Totals Two Hundred and Fifty-seven

SEVEN STUDENTS MAKE STRAIGHT A

Ten Girls Have Above Twelve and a Half Hours of A

Students in the college of Arts and Sciences lead the approbation list with 114 members of the total 257, according to records released from the registrar's office yesterday. The School of Education is second with 108. The School of Home Economics has twenty-two; the school of music, five; the graduate school, six; special students five.

The seniors with seventy-four pupils with a B average again lead the list. Juniors follow with sixty-one. Freshmen are next with fifty-eight and sophomores with fifty-one.

Seven girls attained a straight A average. Anna Groover, a sophomore in the School of Education, has the highest average with fifteen and one-half hours of A. Ruth Barrenberger, a junior in the School of Home Economics, is second with fifteen hours of A. The following five girls have twelve hours or more.

Florence Jennings in the College of Arts and Science and an honor student in psychology; Louise Bailey, a senior in the School of Education; Lila De Vore, a junior in the School of Education; Edna Mae McIntosh, a sophomore in the School of Home Economics; and Mary Alice Cooper, a senior in the School of Arts and Sciences.

Orrea A Grange

The following girls made above twelve and a half hours of A, failing in only one major by a few points: Mary Bickie Bennett, fifteen hours of A and one-half hour of D; Minna Dunn, fifteen and a half hours of A and three hours of B; Adele Fuqua, fourteen hours of A and three and a half hours of B; Rosalind Emmett, fifteen and a half hours of A and four hours of B; Clarissa Knight, fifteen hours of A and a half hour of D; Rebecca Nanny, fourteen hours of A and four hours of B; Verne Mae Reddick, fifteen hours of A, a half hour of B and a half hour of C; Lillian Turlington, fifteen and a half hours of A and one hour of B; Lois Williams, fifteen hours of A and three and a half hours of B, and Margaret York, fifteen hours of A and a half hour of B.

Seniors on approbation are:

(Continued on page three)

April 13 Is Date For Annual Prom

Judiciary Members Will Act as Committee for Event

Upperclassmen are looking forward to the annual spring-senior prom, as the date for the occasion was set for the week-end of April 13 at a joint meeting held by the two classes yesterday.

Carleen Thompson, president of the college government association, will act as general chairman of the prom assisted by the other officers.

Lady Jane Leuders, chairman of judiciary, has charge of refreshments; Jeanne Griffin, secretary, tickets and programs; Mary Newton Green, treasurer, decorations assisted by Hennamary Pritsch, second vice president; Josina de Montigne, first vice president, chairman of music.

Senior members of committees, and the celebration of the first mid-winter festival to be held Feb. 24, were given as reasons for the change of the prom from March to April.

Club to Discuss Poet Psycho'ogist Soon

The study of the relationship between psychology and the poet will be the chief interest of the Poetry club meeting next Tuesday night, Lois Virginia Williams will give a short resume of the books "Psychology for the Writer" by H. K. Nixon and "The Poetic Mind" by Prescott.

Poetry written during the holidays by the members of the club will be read and criticised.

Topics for Weeks Religious Program

The following topics will serve as subjects for the lectures which Dr. William F. Quillan will deliver each night in the Augusta Conrad library at 7:30.

Monday, February 12th, "The Secret of Joy."

Tuesday, February 13th, "Finding God."

Wednesday, February 14th, "Prayer."

Thursday, February 15th, "Life at Its Best."

Friday, February 16th, "What Are You Worth?"

Saturday, February 17th, "God and the Radio."

Sunday, February 18th, "An Ideal World."

Suggested topics on which discussion may be raised by students at the open forum meetings, which will be held each afternoon at 4:30 in 208 administration, are:

"Does God Care"

"Is Christianity Friendly?"

"Is Prayer Worth While?"

"Why Are We Here?"

"Is Conscience the Voice of God?"

"Is Truth Constant?"

"Is It Ever Right to Do Wrong?"

"What of Leisure Time?"

Personal problems.

Conradi to Meet Alumnae Groups On State Trip

President and Board of Control Leave for Week's Tour

It is estimated that Dr. Conradi will meet over two hundred alumnae while he is on the week's trip to take with the board of control which left this morning for an investigation of the state's departmental stations through Florida.

Four gatherings of twenty-seven or more will be held in Dr. Conradi honor during the week's tour which is that from Bay county which will receive him in Miami. He will also be met in Fort Lauderdale from Palm Beach county, from Indian River county and from Brevard county.

Dr. Conradi will meet alumnae from Brevard county tonight in Titusville. Mrs. Frank Whitley, president of the Florida State club of 1929, will serve as general chairman of the meeting which will be held in the Titusville high school auditorium at 8:00. Approximately 30 alumnae will be present.

Tomorrow night, the West Palm Beach college club will have Dr. Conradi as the guest of honor at a semi-formal banquet to be held at the Hotel Beach in the Dixie Court hotel. Antoinette Hathaway is chairman of the Pope and Betty Owen, will serve

(Continued on page three)

Puppet Company Performs Today

Marionettes Obtained from Tony Sarg Used by Hastings

"Hansel and Gretel" and "Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp" will both be presented by the Rue Hastings "marionette" company in the Leon high school auditorium this afternoon and tonight.

The Florida Teachers association of three local schools, Carolyn Hunter, Ruth Barrenberger, and the Demonstration school, will sponsor the program, which is under the direction in charge of all arrangements. The senior council of the Demonstration school is in charge of the ticket sale.

The afternoon performance will consist of the story of "Hansel and Gretel," and will be held at four o'clock. Admission for children, thirty-five for adults.

The evening play is to be "Aladdin and his Wonderful Lamp," beginning at eight p.m. Admission at night for both children and students will be twenty-five cents, and thirty-five cents for adults.

Sue Hastings, head of the company, was for seven years a member of the original Tony Sarg company which performed here last year. Other companies coming to Tallahassee for the play.

But all the excitement in an

Dr. Wm. Quillan To Lead Second Religious Week

The Speaker Is Leader in Christian Education

STUDENTS HELP WITH PROGRAM

Lectures, Open Forums and Conferences Held Daily

The second Religious Emphasis week to be held on the campus of Florida State colleges will bring to the college Dr. William F. Quillan, a noted secretary of the general board of Christian education of Southern Methodists and former president of Wesleyan college, in a series of lectures, open forums, and personal conferences with students of Florida State.

The week of February 12-18 will be given over to lectures every evening by Dr. Quillan, and to open forums each afternoon. Personal conferences will be arranged with Dr. Quillan during the week. The first lecture will be held Monday evening, at 8:15, in the college auditorium and following Dr. Quillan's address, Marietta Thielewelte, chairman, and Alma Lenderman, publicity committee, Jennie Rae Hall, chairman, Corinne DeMontigne, Frances Fabrick, Thelma Tew, and Martha Mackmason; finance committee, Phyllis Smith, chairman, Dora Helen Bazzett and Jean Hammer; entertainment committee, Alma Oyama, chairman, Nancy Irons, and Yvonne Taft; decorations, Mary Jones, Hannah Carletia Cuthills, Happy Rankin, and Doris Tervell.

Thoughts of Actresses and Actors Revealed in Personal Interviews

Cast of "The Rivals" Measures Up to "Big Time" Standard After Rehearsing Play for Past Several Weeks

By BARBARA GARFUNKEL

Two months of practice and rehearsals in which Richard Sheridan's "world's a stage," took on new meaning and the members of the cast of "The Rivals" eighteenth century comedy which began a three day run in the Augusta Conrad little theatre last night. However, according to the personal and individualized testimonials of the dramatic personnae, the world of the footlights is anything but prosaic, and in some cases, eventful enough to turn raven locks to grey.

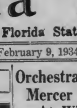
Emilie Beatty is reptina in her first appearance as actually a feminine character in the person of Lydia Languish, displaying further sudden switching to a feminine role by the director in the person of Jean Hall. Until the event of oils, her "lucky star," Miss Beatty says, she can "at some time" propensities were not fully recognized. Of course, this was no hour period that she spent making one of the three costume changes that always wears to be considered, but any excuse for change.

Mary Fowler Spencer, who portrays Lydia Languis, is generally accepted as one of the young things. One look at this five-foot-two-hundred and fifty pound personality and one does not have to guess why. Mary, who recited her first piece when she was two years old is always at home before an audience. But actresses seem to get excited offstage and Mary was no exception when she received a telegram from her parents Tuesday with the information that they were coming to Tallahassee for the play.

But all the excitement in an

(Continued on page three)

SPEAKER



Dr. William F. Quillan, who will conduct Religious Emphasis Week here.

Smith Lectures At 4 o'Clock in Little Theatre

"Emily Dickinson, Poet and Philosopher," Is Subject

Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith, guest speaker of the A.A.U.W., will lecture on "Emily Dickinson, Poet and Philosopher," at 4:00 this afternoon in the Augusta Conrad little theatre, the subject of the senior class as honor guests.

Dr. Smith has actively participated in social work of a conservative nature. She was at one time at the head of a correctional school for girls in Texas and later of a school of the same type near Baltimore. In this capacity she was invited to prepare an exhibit at the World's fair in Chicago concerning social work among wayward girls.

Her favorite vocation, however, is the study of the life and work of Emily Dickenson, an interest which began in her childhood when she read a volume of Miss Dickenson's poems which was given to her by her mother. Dr. Smith now owns an original manuscript given to her by a member of Miss Dickenson's family. She has often visited the Dickenson home and garden where the poetess worked.

Emily Dickenson, owing to unhappy romances in her youth, became a recluse, never going be-

(Continued on page three)

Orchestra from Mercer to Play At Winter Ball

Glee Club Singers Will Be Honor Guests at Dance

MUSICIANS GIVE SECOND PROGRAM

Senior Class Sponsors the Collegiate Concert

The Mercer Glee Club's eighteen-piece orchestra will play for the orchestra ball which is to close the midwinter festival here on Saturday, February 24. The Mercer singers are to be honor guests at the ball.

The midwinter festival according to Carleen Vinal, president of the college government association, is to be held for the purpose of promoting winter sports, and will fill the social gap between Thanksgiving in the fall, and the Junior-Senior prom in the spring.

Centering around the Odd-Even hockey and soccer games, this winter carnival will be inaugurated by two preliminary Odd-Even games, with the final and decisive game to be played on Saturday morning, when the traditional rivalry of the two factions will once more reach a climax.

A pep meeting for all loyal Odds will follow the skit night on Friday. Entrants in the skit contest, sponsored by the Recreation, we see, so far, Freshman Commission, Day Students' organization, Dramatic club, Junior Club Omega sorority, Charlotte Cameron, Barbara Bell, Phi Mu Alpha sorority, and the Athletic association. A prize of five dollars will be awarded each of the three performance.

The commission ceremony, during which the King and Queen of Winterfest will be crowned, will be held on the night of the ball, the queen body in a secret ballot last week, will be crowned, will follow the games Saturday, with the ball in their honor to be held in the gymnasium that night.

Library to Show Religious Books

Displays Will Include Over Fifty Works on Ethics

Library exhibits next week will include numerous fifty books concerning religion and ethical systems will be on display.

"You Can" by C. H. Adams, a collection of brief talks on personal success, is one of the most widely read religious books to be displayed. Also "Re-Thinking Missions," the laymen's foreign missions inquiry, a commission report.

"Unravelling the Book of Genesis," by E. G. Trabue, the story of how the puzzles of the Bible were solved and its doctrine explained.

Other books which will be prominently displayed include

(Continued on page three)

Alumna Makes Good on Broadway; Broadcast from Carnegie Hall

Another Florida State girl has made good.

Elizabeth Love, now Mrs. Sammis Preston Kinsey of the class of 1928, has been having a busy career that keeps her thrust well before the public eye, according to clippings from the January *New York Evening Post* and the January *Red Book*. She acts on Broadway through the week, and broadcast from Carnegie Hall on Sundays.

The *Post* remarks her success in "By Your Leave" in which she and Miss Dorothy Gish are taking the leading roles, "By Your Leave" is a new production which recently opened at the Belmont theatre in New York City. The *Post* notes that Elizabeth Love's success has come after four years' struggle to gain a foothold on Broadway. According to the *Post*, she has been in eight plays destined for Broadway. "Heaven," in which she had a part, was called off the day before its scheduled premiere. Two years ago she was hired for "Sing High, Sing Low," which also was hurriedly closed for revision. Then she got a part in "Past Seven," but was replaced by Muriel Kirkland, and by that time it was too late to get into "Sing High, Sing Low."

However, she played the leading role in "Strictly Dishonorable" for a full season on tour, a part won by reciting "Mary Had a Little Lamb" for Brock Pemberton.

According to the *Red Book*, the Civil war episodes of "Roses and Drums" in which Elizabeth Love is featured are so popular that it will be impossible to finish this series of broadcasts in the manner first intended. The original intention for the series, which has been playing nearly two years, was to present the saga of a typical American family. The program is presented in costume Sunday afternoons at Carnegie Hall, New York City, before large audiences.

Movie Exhibition Car Explains All the Technique of Hollywood

With a blotter of stress and bum Hollywood casting Florida State campus Wednesday afternoons and lets the Hollywood advice: Don't go to Hollywood unless you have a round trip ticket and a bank account sufficient to tide you over for a year.

For one hour the Metro-Gold-wyn-Mayer exhibition car, looking for all the world like the circus outfit minus the fire-chief hats, was parked in front of Bryan hall. And for one hour a continuous moan and grind filled the area door of the car and out the other. Between their entrance and exit, however, they listened to Mr. E. J. Green, managing director, elucidate on the technique of making pictures.

The car itself was of two eccellos, one purporting to be all that is found in pictures from Ahmid to the other exemplifying a model screen and voice test room. The latter was described as appropriate pictures of famous movie stars and producers.

During the thirteen months that the invisible studio has been on the road it has sent eleven young women and five children to the M.-G.-M. studios in Hollywood. Applicants for the tests are carefully selected.

The Hearst newspapers, in co-operation with M.-G.-M., sponsored a contest for potential stars. The winning adult and child contestant in each state is then given a screen and voice test by the transient studio. Those who have the proper voice level and the personality to go with it are forwarded to Hollywood.

One of the young ladies selected in just such a manner has actually made good. She is Anne Anderson from Detroit. You saw her in "Meet the Baron." At the present time she is making "Laughing Boy" with Ramon Navarro.

There are usually eleven members composing the crew of the car. But since the testing crew was in Miami taking pictures, there were only four here: Wednesday afternoon.

The moral of this story is "Go West, young woman, but before you do, get the M.-G.-M. screen test."

NSFA Conference Centers Around World Affairs

De Montigne and Bird Attend Convention for FSCW

"The ninth annual congress of the National Student Federation of America will attend the problems national and international rather than college affairs because it is the consensus of opinion of the delegates of today must face" said Carolina De Montigne in her report of the NSFA conference at a special convocation Thursday.

Virginia Bird, who has served as sophomore representative and as first vice-president for the college government association during 1933, Virginia Bird, who has served as secretary and as vice president, were the delegates sent by F. S. C. W. to the student conference in Washington, D. C., December 27-31.

Virginia says the student body an outline of the trip, on which she had her first glimpse of snow, the Blue Ridge mountains, Virginia and Carolina included in her report. Her train was delayed getting back to this campus from an assembly of over 200 delegates from some eighty colleges and universities. Sessions were held at the school building, with luncheon at the Mayflower hotel.

Open Assembly

Dean Woods, president of the National Student federation of the opening address that intelligence and interest are the basis for the student federation, and that a lack of these qualities is the cause of all the problems of our modern democracy. "This convention will center on making better citizens of our American college students," he said. "It is youth's attempt to find a solution and to arouse student opinion on current affairs."

Secretary for Leadership

was the subject of the luncheon address at the close of the convention, given by Chester McCall, chief of the bureau of which students may study governmental methods of leadership at first hand in Washington.

(Continued on page three)

Prospective Teachers To Study Penmanship

Any student who is graduating in June of this year and who expects to teach must have completed grades is requested to report to one of the sections of penmanship beginning Tuesday, Feb. 13, if she has not had a previous course in this subject.

There will be a section meeting at 4:30 on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday and at 5:30 on the same days. The classes will meet in room 109 of the Demonstration school building.

No Social Events

According to an announcement made by Dean Beckham there will be no social activities on campus next week except those connected with religious emphasis week beginning Dr. Quillan, guest speaker. All student meetings which conflict with religious astherings are also to be cancelled.

New Building to Be Dedicated at University Soon

Members of School of Education Invited to Attend

Members of the School of Education of Florida State have been invited to attend the dedication of the P. K. Yonge Laboratory school, a new addition to the university's administrators, to be held in Gainesville, February 16 and 17.

Dedicatory exercises and an address will be given by Dr. H. Bode, head of the department of Principles of Education, of Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. The address will be held in the auditorium of the Laboratory school, with President John J. Tigert presiding.

A tour of the new building will take place from 12 to 1 p.m., followed by luncheon at the university cafeteria, from 1 to 2 p.m.

Special Sections

During the educational conferences, in the Laborat ry school building, there will be sections for elementary school teachers, high school principals and teachers, general supervisors, and for those concerned with the preparation of teachers.

On Saturday, conferences will be resumed in the Laboratory school building, with addresses scheduled following.

As a part of this program there will be conferences of the Association of teacher-training institutions of Florida. There will be representatives from the faculties of the teacher-training institutions of Florida State college, University of Florida, Southern college, University of Tampa, University of Miami, Stetson University, and Rollins college, Winter Park.

The P. K. Yonge Laboratory school is named to the honor of the Hon. P. K. Yonge, of Pensacola, Florida, who for many years, as chairman of the board of control, served the state of Florida and the University of Florida.

The construction of the building cost $250,000, and the equipment was $150,000, the funds of which were appropriated jointly by the General Education board and the state of Florida.

The school is to include preschool, kindergarten, elementary, and high school grades, and the six-six plan. The school is known as the laboratory school of the Gainesville, Fla. public school system.

Tracy to Attend Meet Of Southern Regional Dietitians in Atlanta

Miss A. M. Tracy, dietitian for Florida State College, will attend the southern regional meeting of the American dietetic association, which will be held in Atlanta, February 18, and 19.

The principal speakers will be Dr. Syvil Sweet, who is in the office of the experimental station of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, Washington, D. C. and Mrs. Gulndara Bodge, of Boston who is president of the American Dietetic association.

"The Rivals" Is Given Tonight And Tomorrow

First Nighters Praise Satire by Robert Sheridan

KEMPER M. MOORE DIRECTS COMEDY

Little Theatre Orchestra Plays "Red Mill Selections"

"The Rivals," which played last night to an enthusiastic audience, will be given again tonight and tomorrow night in the Augusta Conrad little theatre at eight fifteen o'clock.

The play is a five-act comedy of the eighteenth century by Richard Sheridan and is being played in the costumes of that period. It is a satire on the drama of the eighteenth century.

The members of the cast showed a fine understanding of character and gave a polished performance of professional calibre. The entire play shaped to the climax, and provided an evening of enjoyment for the audience.

The play was directed by Miss Kemper Martin Moore of the Speech department.

Orchestra Plays

Before the performance the Little Theatre orchestra, under the direction of Owen F. Sellers played the "Red Mill Selections" by Victor Herbert.

The members of the orchestra, which is an innovation this year, is made up of students from the college orchestra and includes Evelyn Patterson, Ruth Hughes, Mary Lou Rucker, Virginia Barber, Atma Bells Larsen, Carolyn Miller, Alice Fernandez, Josephine Custen.

Ruth Cox, Charlotte Veith, Alta Deahl, Martha Lee Williamson, Wilma Bristol, Betty Jean Bell, Mary Sellers, Hazel Bowman, Virginia Tucker, Louise Hall, and Helen Childs.

The staging was under the supervision of Miss Emma Kelso and was planned and executed by the members of the class in stage craft. The members of the staff crew included Helen Chiles, Alta Deahl, Barbara Bennett, Jane Hubbard, Nita Rose Kreher, Harriet Rohrer, Doris Tervell, Catherine Murphree.

The staff for the speech department included as stage committee, Rosalie Powell, and Lois Rutherford; property committee, Marguerite Kreher, Mary Lou Fox, and Betty Bennett.

Class Dramas Convene

The schedule of rehearsals for the play were designed and made by the members of the class in consultation begun under the direction

(Continued on Page Four)

Campus Writers To Submit Plays

Distaff Contest Entries Must Be Submitted by February 12

Campus playwrights must submit their one-act plays to the distaff by February 12, Iris Knox, editor, has announced. Entries in the contest must be made by any member of the student body.

The winner of the contest is to be awarded to revolt prize of $5. The winning play will be produced by the dramatic department. Two other plays will also be chosen.

Dr. Harold F. Richards, chairman of the Distaff committee, will be chairman of committee of judges.' Other judges will include Miss Ruth Dodd, Kemper Martin Moore, Dr. Guy L. Diffenbaugh, Dr. Hazel Stevenson, and Miss Ruth Bradford.

Pierce Speaks Sunday

Elizabeth Pierce will speak at Vespers Sunday night on "Genuine Living." The program will begin at 7:15 p.m. in the Augusta Conradi little theatre

The Florida Flambeau

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women

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Lack of Intellectual Atmosphere Apparent

The charge that an intellectual atmosphere does not exist at Florida State is substantiated in part by the revealing testimony of ten representative seniors who were interviewed recently concerning what their four years of college had given them. The consensus of opinion was that their interests in academic matters had not been notably increased but that their social contacts had made their four years at college highly valuable.

Many persons believe that a college which is rated as high as Florida State should impart to its graduates something more than a social sense. It is an advantage which can be easily obtained in any good boarding school or in the girl's home town, should she decide to go out for that.

The observation has been made that students, if they ever had any intellectual interests at all, lose them after the first few weeks at college. Personal observation of the students who have thus changed will verify this statement. Often these who come to college with the idea that college life will present to them every opportunity for learning in the finer sense of the word give up that idea after contacting the mediocrities inherent in the text-book-examination method of acquisition of knowledge. Only a very long these students devote their energies to merely getting by. A mass of students interested only in getting by is not likely to raise the intellectual standards of the college.

A typical case according to many professors, of this prevalent lack of understanding of the finer sense of the college occurred last week when a professor absentmindedly outlined the preceding semester's work. The querulous comment arose from a senior member of the class. "I thought we had that last semester. Do you mean we have to know this this semester, too?"

It should be apparent to every intelligent observer that having the material equipment and the amount of Ph. D.'d instructors necessary for national recognition is not equivalent to saying that we have an accompanying int rest in intellectual matters. It is only through frank and above board discussion of the questions confronting both students and professors that such interests will ever be developed. This discussion should come from student groups or open forum talks in which both student and professor participate. At the present time there is every indication that such a program can be logically and efficiently developed.

Is Our Grade System Justified?

Students have protested against the grade system in use here for several years but nothing has yet been done to revise it. The fact that complaints continue to arise indicates that the old system must justify itself if it is to remain.

As a basis for determining a student's status in the class, grades are necessary but this is their only justification. The time has passed when a C was supposed to be an incentive for a student to burn more midnight oil pursuing an elusive A. The importance attached to grades for other than academic reasons makes it impossible for a student to consider them as a mere indication of her achievement in the course.

If a student wishes to take part in athletics, keep her scholarship, hold an office or join an honorary fraternity, she must assume the importance of a good and must be placated.

There are numerous short-cuts to obtain good grades: personal conferences with the student solemnly assuring the teacher that she has studied hard and long; handing in parallel cards whether or not the material reported on has been read; and finding out what gets grades from a fellow student, whether to hand back his own words on an examination, to memorize an outline of dry facts or to recite continuously in class. If this is a student's ambition in college, she may realize it by observing these factors. However, a student who thinks of her own education, may find that she does not have time to meet all the requirements of her course, particularly if she is participating in extra-curricular activities. Her grades suffer accordingly. Her classmate who works for grades alone, usually gets them.

Although there are numerous exceptions, grades are a fair indication of a student's ability, it is inevitable that a personal element should enter in when attitude and versability are taken into consideration. Some professors base their grades on daily work, a series of pop tests, or solely on the final examination. Those who follow the latter plan are placing an undue amount of responsibility on the student at the expense of that intellectual enter in which need to be counteracted. Students whose work shows a high degree of versitility may pass the course with honors and think. Neither grade would be accurate. These methods may be justified from a teacher's point of view, but scarcely from a student's when all of her campus activity is based on the resulting grades.

Against these grades is checked class attendance. Each absence from class or its equivalent, three times tardy, results in a deduction of one quality point, preventing otherwise C-average student on probation. On the quality points left, a student's intellectual standing is based.

The system of grading that has been advocated by students is that of fail, pass and merit. This would replace the superfluous system of grades with a system of appreciation which is the essence of the present method. Such a system would eliminate the fine distinction between a D-plan and a C-minus which plays such an important part in the activities of the student who not only wishes to take up extra-curricular work. It would eliminate the desire of a certain class of students to make grades." It would also necessitate a revision of the grading system and the grade system which has no justification except as a forceful threat to keep unruly students in line.

When the mechanical phase of administering a college has reached the point in red tape that students must adjust themselves to antiquated rulings instead of revising the rules to meet the changing situation, somewhere should be done to the system. A student should at least be assured of accuracy in the recording of her grades and cuts in the registrar's office. Mistakes are at times unavoidable, but a statement from the professor with the records from his class are inaccurate should be sufficient proof for the correction to be made.

If I were founding a university, I would found first a smoking room; then when I had a little more money in hand, I would found a dormitory; then after that, or more probably with it, a decent reading room and a library. After that, if I still had money over that I couldn't use, I would hire a professor and get some books.

—Stephen Leacock.

Here's o New Year's resolution of a Converse college student "Because I know that sleep will make me healthy, I shall not get up for breakfast."

A movement has been started at Johns Hopkins university to boycott all student activities which make changes in addition to the student activities eart.

EAVESDROPPING

The other night a professor was discussing with a representative group from the Flambeau staff. "Yeah, I was there, so what?). He suggested that since the teachers got a chance to grade the students regularly every eight weeks, the students ought to get a chance back at 'em once in a while. However, we agreed that this wouldn't go for every good reason which have unpleasant results when the prof's turn came again. We settled down to contemplate ways and means. Only two solutions presented themselves. One method of procedure was that the exchange of compliments should take place in the botany sanctum sanctorum, namely in the history building, where the light of day never falleth and you can't see a thing.

The other solution, suggested by the prof and by the editor of the Quires two rooms connected by an amplifier, provided that it be slightly distort the voices. Get the students in one room and the faculty in the other and letter go. What fun, what fun. All in favor will please stamp the floor over the electrical equipment.

Exchanging are scarcer than ever this time because most college papers have knocked off for a week to study for exams. Everybody else beat me to the post office and got most of the exchanges that did come. I can't imagine why. It was certainly my third quiz! I dunno, I guess it must be the wonderful air in me.

P. S. My conscience hurts me. I can't take the blame for exceptions. Honestly I would have thought of it myself in time. the trouble is, C. O. McIntyre bounced it from a couple of years ago.

A Great Chance

A professor at an eastern college, according to the University of Nebraska Creighotonian, posted this bulletin: "If the person who stole the plaster cast of the Venus de Milo will kindly return the cat's intestines, arrangements can be made to have it restored to its original condition."

Beauty

A recent student vote at Ohio State college for "the beauty on the campus" declared Madeline Carnay the winner. Another child prize cow. . . . . Would you call her a co-ed or a cow-ed?

A Great Chance

Fifty students at Vallejun, Spain, locked up in a room in a room until they promised to pass the whole class without an exam. . . . . Cooperation—thats what we need more of.

Unthinkable

A skeptical senior at Wisconsin is said to have passed in a blank bill in his blue book, merely writing under it, "Let your conscience be your guide." Ah Sweet Mystery! But after all even college professors have to be human.

Success Statistics

The headline of a Duke room are not always leaders in the business world, a survey of members of the graduates of the University of Michigan shows that members of Phi Beta Kappa as a group win an average of $3,000 annually, while students who took part in campus activities are earning an average of $10,000 annually.

And an encouraging fact for those who almost didn't make the grade is that most prominent "citizens" done flunked out of school.

Democracy

The other day a nondescript sort of dog, ancestory varied, walked into a Princeton professor's classroom, sat down comfortably and began to thump the floor with his tail.

"Will one of you please take the animal out?" requested the professor. "After all we must draw the line somewhere." Nice of him to draw a distinction at all.

You Earn It

A Cleveland professor has invented a device to prevent students from putting wooden nickels into subway turnstiles. The device is a robot which yells "Stop thief," hits you over the head with a mallet, douses you with water and imprisons you in a trap door cell until you finally arrive where you can put phoney coins in the slot. . . . . It this device investigates and finds you, the professor believes that you are entitled to your free ride.

Contradictions

In England there is a college with a chair of philosophy and a department of physical culture. The odds like this against them how can the same grads have any fun. I don't in the least believe the above remark but it sounds so collegiate," you know.

Le Grand Finale

For the benefit of those who have survived thus far I hereby wish to state that there was not one single "pome" in the whole crop of exchanges this week. Also, although I can wash dogs, skin frogs, and saw logs, I CAN'T WRITE POETRY!

Open Forum

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper it is a column of personal comment and is open to all students and faculty members who wish to express opinions. Letters should be signed "Flambeau" and mailed in the postoffice.

ATTENTION

Long suffering students and faculty members:

First we launched the authorities to give us more speakers; now it is time for us to rise as a body and ask for better ones. Is this not a pressing and an insistent question of higher learning? Are we not (presumably) of one accord in striving to give the cream of America's young womanhood an education? Is not our system motivated (presumably) by a desire for the development of a liberal education and critical thinking? Perhaps actually we are not all of these things, but they are at least our boast and, I have faith, our ideal. Inasmuch as higher learning, education or critical thinking may be cited as our goal, let there be by more one hundred per cent Americans who suffure their patriotism from the hackneyed treasonable and determinisde sise in the faculty—these unbelievers then, are the ones who should receive our during the ordeal of chapel and forum attendance. I would see him impressive chiefly because of their stertorous breathing and their loud gibberish. But it is not the unbelievers for whom I plead. They are undergo the ordeal themselves and come out proudly unscathed.

It is the people of students who actually enjoy sentimentality and who thrill to the sound of oratory. It is not unusual that they might be fooled by oratory, swift movements, stirring although not at all meant and substance to the thoughts. Then comes acclaim a mediocre ballyhoo artist is the best speaker who ever came to Florida State. He is simply unbelievable. What have we educated our students for? Why have we come to learn to appreciate Katherine Mansfield and Anton Tchehov by reading in the literature which appear in our women's magazines, and then pass on the gleanings to Florida? Did any child ever learn *Lucy Andante* Cantabile or a *Fifty Ballades* without learning the jaun-ballads of today? Or to like the Rachmaninoff Concerto by reading comic strips? The inference is obvious.

I do not pretentious lamentable that the really superior speakers who come to the campus are presented to a limited audience. Personally, the ordinary student had an opportunity to hear Lindbergh, scintillance and thoughtfulness Dorothy Thompson, or Ambassador Otherwise no stimulus, no response.

I find it difficult to believe that the officials have actually made the best choice of speakers. Errors they have presented to us the best speakers be old friends of influential friends of some similar individual, I can understand the "political" side of "education" of our student body. But I cannot believe that such men were actually paid to come to us; I must admit that then I am incredulous.

—LUCY FULGHUM

Ten Years Ago—

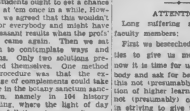
This first of the Florida State College artist series course had a propitious opening November 16, the occasion being the violin concert by Erika MacMillan.

One thousand students and faculty was the limit that could be admitted to the auditorium and on the stage. Under Mr. Leon Sharlip's direction the old Stradivarius seemed to tell tales of the ripe experience of its long life.

Mr. Kellum was busy struggling with railroad officials for special rates. A warning was issued to the big, bad railroad men that the women as future active citizens could take their ballots in hand to further restrict the officials. They got the rates.

Spirit of the Week

By Hoffman



Frivolities Are Gone

Modern Life With Beauty Shoppes, Movie Epics and Marathon Dances Laughs at Foolishness of the Past Centuries

An examination of the fashionable life of the present century does not reveal to the discerning eye any of the "unsophisticated" of the eighteenth century as shown in "The Age of Love Lock." No indeed, the modern "go get 'em" American will not tolerate the trifling inconsequentials so popular in this earlier period.

In the first place the young man of today would not go to all the bother to ask a lock of hair from the head of a young lady of the girl happened to be of the right mood she might give him even two curls with her usual deprecating shudder. The modern miss them as the average permanent wave methine guarantees at least twenty curls. Or, if an unusually mischievious lad felt the urge to strip a curl the fashionable family of the girl could have the "manager" up in a hurry agency and that would be the end of it—no confusion, no fuss.

Instincy Is Unnecessary

Some people may claim that young women spend just as much time beautifying themselves as Belinda did. But this is unjust. Of course, there are the "beauty shoppes" to consider, but only a few things — permanent waves, facials, manicures, hair cuts, analysis, complete facial treatments, finger waves, hair cuts, oil treatments, marcels, hair dyeing, manicures, sinusing, eyebrow arching, scalp treatment, mud packs, but aside from these the younger generations cares nothing about artificial charm. One might find somebody's beauty aroma in the newspaper and a few notices of beauty contests but these are forgivable as the Egyptologists have unearthed a woman's powder box used 3000 years ago, proving the beautifying instinct in real and hereditary.

The everyday routine of life in the present century are elevating to say the least. It is reported that the radio is soon to conduct an air journey. Soon everyone can get that college education that he or she has dreamed about and at the same time darn the children's socks. Care should be taken, however, that the paradoxical ringing of the telephone or the listening of the potatoes interrupt this one. In that case one may miss an important psychological truth such as, planning a land that has been burned in a pal of water it not the most dependable response to a pail of water. It would be a pitiful educational loss also if the housewife failed to notice the growth of hair done not cause great rirrouth; remainder of which they have heard about Samson.

Age of Campaigns.

Besides the movies are the picture shows. Never have there been so many artistic spectacular, productions, each one outrivaled in the history of the screen. One does not care about the trivial things of life when one of the marvelous sensations such as "Goona Goona" of which has been said, "the screen stage has never been produced so rare and so powerful a story as this flaming romance of love and adventure." Another picture, "a magnificent love story . . . a gigantic spectacle . . . Rome destroyed by the cruelty of mad Nero" also seems to be the greatest dramatic spectacle of our generation."

Continuing with this examination of the present century in an effort to find the important factor that differentiate it from a period when "good sense" was lacking one discovers that his is an age of campaigns. Every week in the year is a week of something. One week we are campaigning, the next we eat apples, and the week following we eat fish. Some people, remembering the various lyrics of

"The daisy pensive,
With wines of silvery saune"

(Continued on Page Four)

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT
University Editorials

GOVERNMENT AID
TO STUDENTS

The opening of the winter quarter in Minnesota marks the beginning of a new experiment in social service. By means of state and federal funds, more than 1,000 students will be given work to carry on their university education, and an additional 500 are being given an opportunity to earn the maximum of $60 each through the state relief bureau and the university administration. Thus, approximately 1,400 students, or one-seventh of the student body, will continue the task of preparing themselves for service to community service and larger personal satisfaction in active roles after graduation.

The appropriation of money for direct assistance of students represents a distinctly new recognition of the obligation of the state to its citizens. The first great advance in democratic education has been made available, it placed upon the individual family the responsibility of seeing that each child received the schooling he was entitled to.

New government goes even further. It says that not only the young men and women of ability who are desirous of extending their education, but also deserving stars are not only entitled to this opportunity, but that in time of emergency, it is the duty of the state to make adequate provision for their care during the period of study. This experiment in the state of Minnesota is unique, as the enunciation of a new policy in higher education. It deserves the attention of all students of the problem. Minnesota is the first to undertake to carry out part of the student body in accordance not only to take part in a strikingly new development, but what is perhaps more important, to share the birthright of every American child—an education adapted to the individual's needs and desires.—*The Minnesota Daily.*

TOO MANY COLLEGIANS

According to the best available statistics, only 14 per cent of the 1,500,000 graduates from American colleges and universities have succeeded in securing something that might be termed a job.

In spite of this our institutions of higher education continue to enroll approximately as many students as formerly and turn out every 1,000 population. In contrast to this our northern neighbor, the Canadians, hold a ratio of 1 in every 1,000. The Canadians are exceedingly skeptical concerning large increase in funds for education and hold to the view of more careful selection and higher standards.

All too true is the fact that American colleges are turning out trained men at a far greater rate than their needs and the professions can absorb them. The solution is one of the most serious our history and is by no means so less so. It is too fundamental to be settled by the fiat of the board, the CCC or other temporary measures.

The tendency during the last few years, especially in the professions, has been to raise standards and make the courses more involved and difficult in order to turn out men and women with the degree who can't find jobs. At present rates we'll have to do so. We must make more careful selection, make requirements even more stringent, and continue to raise standards—*Daily Texan.*

Some authorities believe we may eventually get back to the old guild system of the middle ages and one means of restricting membership in the professions. Others hazard a guess that the government will control occupations. Certainly these ideas are pretty steep, for decreasing a man the right to earn a living in his chosen field would be a little too much. But after all is said, something must be done, and it doesn't seem that we are headed in the right direction at the present time.

I Only Saw—

While casually barging about the campus I chanced to hear—

Some one's fine jersey cow barging about the lawn by Gilchrist the other morning and so ripe or nothing.

The Delta Phi Epsilon's giving the first dance outside those given by the C.O.A. to which men are invited. Only those girls who bowled so long and loudly for dances forgotten to have a dance or are they just postponing it until next summer sometime?

Student opinion seems flowering to wake up. Read the Open Forum and write an article soon.

The Military Ball is definitely dated now, so all that the girls have to do is get Sapeloe electrified the board.

The Poem is April 13-15. Give everyone a chance to write over Easter and bring back some real dish. Or at least try it.

The preparations for Annual Shot night being made. Apparently the girls themselves have thought doing a "take-off" on beauty contests. Some interesting stunts the board body, which would be the best one of all.

"The Rivals" went over big last night, and there is still tonight and tomorrow night to see it.

The Sociology professor beginning to look a little more lumber in the backwoods type and the investigating sport of basketball.

The freshmen being goaled furiously. Never mind, they're in full-fledged sisters before long.

The mad stampede at the P. O. for grades and the rest proved dead as yet. Also noticed the professors standing on the sidelines watching. Which may or may not be indicative of the difference between the mind of a professor and a student. It may be the difference between the unexamined ability. Anyway, there are a lot of good football players in the quarters being wasted in the school.

The agitation for Spring being taken. As one student says, "No one would hire a teacher with a B.S. degree." Which is what most of us look. So—no joke!

One more rah school for the free hockey team. Where is it?

Oh, Professor—

Kaling in three different languages may be an event to living in Cuba but it comes kaling to Mademoiselle Madeleine Postaire. She has not only "et, drunk, and been merry" in three languages but—done it without any difficulty. Or so she says. The way is easy, according to mademoiselle Postaire. One either travels with friends who acquire various responsibilities, or one does little else but listen and has watched, listened, and learned.

Miss Postaire, instructor in the language department, was raised in France and Italy, besides visiting Spain. She was born in Paris, where she lived and studied until she was eighteen when she left to America, under the Smith college as an exchange student. Following her graduation she went back to France for a vacation, returned to America, to teach at St. Mary's Hall, Pittsburgh, Minnesota. After this she taught at Wilson college, Chambersburg, Pennsylvania. She then went to Florence, Italy, and taught in an American school there, and then returned to the United States a year later. In 1931, she became instructor at Florida State College for Women.

Chapple Comes For Little Chat With Collegians

Journalist Has Visited and Talked With Celebrities

Informality has always been a tenet in the life of Joe Mitchell Chapple, editor, writer, and traveler who told students Tuesday that he had come for "a little more hour" during convocation.

It is to the informality of conversation similar to chats among other things, that Mr. Chapple owes his success as a Journalist and a world traveller, for he has visited and talked with over 7000 celebrities in fifty-two foreign lands.

Early Inspiration

"When I was twelve," he said, "someone gave me a hand printing press, and I began. In the attic of the Kentucky farmhouse where I grew up, to quit a small newspaper, chiefly concerned with social comments on the Chapple family imagined, no doubt, by frequent interviews with my father or woodshed."

Fascinated by the magic of print, the speaker discovered the personal magic of seeing his own name in print, and "it was in that idle attic that my interest in people and in writing was born," he went on. "With visions of my own printed name before me, I started out with a two-bolt outfit, one to make that name known to the world of the press, and one to see and know the great personalities of my day."

Interviews Celebrities

Mr. Chapple held his first interview with a celebrity at a commercial exposition which he attended on his father's shoulders. There he met Alexander Graham Bell, discouraged over his telephone because people were using it for a toy, and also mad; the assistmaster of Ulysses S. Grant, who invited him to go see the fireworks.

Describing himself as a rough-and-tumble newspaper man, the writer told of early experiences in journalistic work, and of his interest in famous people. He became acquainted with Edison when a dock in New York as the famous scientist entered America with a visible dinner in his mouth, called over King Alfonso's house for a chat in English, and by a world traveller, and a writer of worthwhile books; one who has met the high places of the world."

Senior Names Again Head B Average Group

(Continued from page one)

Louise Bailey, Virginia Barber, Elizabeth Barry, Mary Bowden, Frances Bryson, Ruth Bulger, Lilly Carter, Cresta Chabot, Helen Chalk, Mary Alice Cooper, Betty Daniels, Mary Lee Davis, Ruth Davis, Sheila Davis, Helen Deaton, Kathryn Duffy, Mary Dunkle, Helen Pearsall, Mary Fowler, Jean Frain, Teresa Freddlin, Mary Louise George, Florence Gilbreath, Elizabeth Gillies, Eva Goodenough, Lelia Ann Greene, Mildred Gresham, Verona Helms, Mae Hines, Sara Hinson, Maston Hobson, Ruth Huehne, Fay Jennings, Merle Keel, Rosalind Kennedy, Selenon King, Iris Knox, Ruth Lacey, Eva Lewis, Tobbie Lurey, Martha McClellan, Elsie McGuire, Mary Virginia Mahon, Gertrude Mahon, Helen Menendez, Martha Menendez, Virginia Morris, Frances Nanta, Laura Newell, June Orr, Elizabeth Orr, Olga Pena, Elizabeth Pierce, Rebecca Price, Marion Prior, Alice Roberts, Mary Rodriguez, Martha Segui, Cora Sembler, Julia Smith, Phyllis Smith, Marjorie Stoner, Frances Strickland, Fay Sumner, Doris Turrell, Mrs. Alma Timmons, Pre Townsend, Carleen Vinal, Florence Walds, Eva-Clyde Watson, Carolyn Weis, Sarah Williams, Lelia Williams, Margaret Willis, Margaret York.

Juniors

Juniors: Mary Bailey, Mary Barton, Mildred Boss, Doris Burrows, Marion Brantley, Emma Brinard, Edna Browning, Anne Burgess, Ella Burrow, Marjorie Carter, Jessica Clark, Mrs. Kenneth Conner, Esther Daffin, Ruth Daniel, Carolina De Monsiqne, Lila De Vore, Mrs. D. O. Diffenbaugh, Marsaret Good, Ruth Dorman, Inez Ferguson, Virginia Fairley, Gilvia Embrey, Ida Engel, Mary Forte, Adelyn Fox, Lilly Francis, Heinemary Fritsch, Barbara Garfunkel, Mazel Gum, Opal Gray, Nye Griffith, Jean Hanmer, Elizabeth Hampton, Lois Hasel, Belle Henshaw, Florence Jennings, Evelyn L'Abbe, Abbie Lyle, Sarah Maxwell, Rachel McKinnon, Ethel Metayer, Anita Mitchell, Mary Mooty, Margaret

Sports

NEWS AND VIEWS

Week by week the date of the final, stupendous, titanic engagement between the Odd and Even soccer and hockey teams draws more and more imminent. And what a hockey team the Evens will have, composed solely of Rose Hall Patriots! Patsy Terry Gill, Audrey Farmer and Alecia Saxton. Let's see, there are supposed to be eleven players on a hockey team. Four into eleven goes—well anyway, as I figure it out three of them will have to play forward, two at guard, and another one will have to play like twins. That should be good—but I'm telling you, I don't care for a minute but what they can do it.

* * *

Incidentally the Odds have about twenty people out for hockey, all regular players or freshmen. What is the matter with the upper classmen? Even Dorothy Odds against four Evens. Hey, that isn't fair, is it?

* * *

By private innuds dope I know that Coach Hartsell has a few tricks up his sleeve and teams have gone in to the Rollins Field House, Winter Park, incidentally, for academic grades too. Maybe next week I can tell you who the players will be.

* * *

The team winning two out of three games of the series will win the cup. The preliminary games will be played February 18 and 19, the finals on the following day, the Saturday morning of the Midwinter Festival.

* * *

The swimming classes will take part in a "mid-winter swimming meet" in March. The results will be based on the number of strokes which they'll all be compared. Practice will be held Tuesday and Thursday afternoons at 5:30 and there will be a test to see which any time may be chosen. The strokes will be the Red Cross style, 40-yard back stroke, 40-yard breast stroke, and 40-yard crawl free style. Miss Mayer asks all swimmers who are interested in trying to be in the all building or in her office.

* * *

A new swimming interest group has been formed by Miss Mayer on Wednesdays at 4:30. Thursday afternoons at 4:30 there will be a class in water polo and diving. Any one desiring help in welcome to come out and practice. Mrs. Royall and Redfield will be in charge.

* * *

New swimming classes are scheduled for the following periods: Monday, 2:30; Instructor Bullock. Tuesday, 4:30; Baker. Wednesdays 9:30, Lyle; 3:30 Rosenbaum; Thursday, 10:30, Bullock; 10:30, Beatty; 4:30, Flook; Friday 10:30, Bristol.

* * *

All life savers, especially those who have failed in taking the examiners course or who wish to improve their form, are urged to practice at the pool Wednesday evenings at 8:00.

* * *

Miss Mayer announces the inauguration of a new plunge period. The pool will be open at 4:30 every Thursday morning that there is no convocation.

* * *

The following girls have recently passed life saving tests: Mary Marjorie Noggle, Elizabeth Bennett, Alice Cooper, Betty Brunson, Janice Griffeth, Frances Moore, Bernadette Chesley, Gladys Adesson, Betty Pellows, Virginia Hall, Elizabeth Hodges, Peggy McMichael, Pauline Sinnamon, Mary Lou Hall, Elizabeth Linahan, Jane Crook, Lois Hazel, Katherine Tatsch, Hazel Bryant, Florence Devine, Martha Makemson, Frances Wood, Margaret Sue Hall, Janice Borland, Janice Borden, Phyllis Mae Edwards, Gertrude Stein, Ethyl Mae Kilpatrick, Mary Manford, Margaret James, Maudie Oliver, Mary Nellie Baker, Lolita Craig also passed her junior test.

* * *

Basket ball intermurals will begin Saturday morning. All organizations are urged to compete.

Nickle, Frances Parks, Edith Patterson, Eleanor Payne, Mildred Planck, Carol Reeves, Elizabeth Rhodes, Doris Seals, Marie Slack, Betty Smith, Mary Smith, Mildred Smith, Mary Stone, Virginia Stratton, Virginia Tucker, Elizabeth Wheeler, Lucy Williams, Mary Williams, Ruth Work.

Sophomores: Dorothy Bacon, Elizabeth Barnes, Mary Bennett, Katheryn Beyer, Genevieve Blake, Frances Bowden, Mary Bowman, Hazel Clayton, Virginia Cromartie, Mary Cromartie, Mary Lou Davis, Irene Diebtenmueller, Ruth Dickson, Mary Catherine Dorman, Dorothy Dowling, Dorothy Flemfield, Martha Foster, Margaret Graham, Mary Lou Grover, Irene Haimovitz, Helen Hammond, Winifred Hansen, Gwendolyn Herndon, Mrs. Becky Hopkins, Harriette Jefferies, Lucille Jones, Rebecca Kelin, Jewel Kelly, Mary Claire Kimball, Charlotte Lamb, Clarissa Knight, Sara Krentzman, Avalue Lancaster, Dorothy Lancaster, Mary Lanzbert, Lois Lasarow, Goldie Lewinsky, Lucy Linn, Mary Lumley, Maurvis Lussier,

New York String Quartet Comes For Second Time

Group Presents Program as Fourth Artist Series

The New York String Quartet, famous musical program of the season, appeared for the second time on this campus, Tuesday evening. The first program was presented here during the year 1931-32.

The quartet, consisting of Ottokar Cedek, first violin, Jaroslav Siskovsky, second violin, Ludvik Schwab, viola, and Anton Print, violincello, presented a program of varied string music of the chamber type.

The program included: Quartet e minor, Opus 51, Allegro, Romanza, Allegro molto moderato e comodo, Allegro. Brahms; Quartet, C major, Opus 18, No. 2, Allegro, Andante cantabile, Scherzo, Allegro molot, Beethoven; Intermezzo, Andante, andante cantabile, Tschaikowsky; En Route, Godard-Krell.

NSFA Conference Centers Around World Affairs

(Continued from page one)

to a laboratory, which is to go into effect next semester, he says.

Attend Meetings

The F. S. F. A. delegates attended discussion groups on 'Curriculum Building, led by Dr. Ruth Strang, of Teachers' College; Government in Women's Clubs," led by Dorothy Reed of Vassar, to which discussion the college was able to contribute a great deal, and "The Civic College Student in Public Affairs," in which participated Dr. Hugh Hester, fostering of education by the new junior N. R. A. organizations in every state in the country.

On Friday evening a plenary session was held, at which groups working out problems suggested in the various discussion groups, reconvened the selection of delegates to the congress, and the delegates chosen in such a way that each delegate will express the views of the group she represents, in both national and international matters.

Outstanding among the problems of the convention, Carolina says, was the question brought home to the delegates forcibly by the presence of negro representatives at the assembly. At an informal dance, which was unsegregated, and which, unable to accustom themselves to the presence of negro guests, the floor, protested, and the negroes retired.

Then the question was again brought up in a business meeting, Miss Lanier, president of the congress, tactfully solved the problem by referring to the constitution of the N. S. F. A. which allows no ban to be placed because of racial affiliation. The vital question gave rise to a motion made by Carolina from the floor that in the future no city should be chosen for the yearly convention which placed any ban on negro participation.

Discussion Forum System

An important discussion group for the year 1933-34 is that of interest to delegates from Florida State, who learned that 31 of the 48 states represented have an honor system, twenty-two have a



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LINDEN'S

Former Katz Location

Academic Curriculum "Takes Back Seat" Compared to Personal Contacts

Representative Seniors Confess that Reading, 'Riting and 'Rithmetic Play Minor Role in College Education

The academic side of college life retires to the background in the eyes of eight representative seniors when compared with the other opportunities offered on campus. When asked what they feel to have been most benefited during their three and a half years here, they almost unanimously agreed that contacts with professors and students form the better part.

Julia Smith, president of the senior class, said she came to college just because it was being done. She admitted that she came because her parents insisted, not because she had a great thirst for the higher knowledge, but because all of her friends came. She found college only a high school on a larger scale, with its petty squabbles, its cliques, its jealousies and frustrations. The one aim Julia has kept has been that of economic independence. What she entered college she had no idea as to what vocation she should follow. She expected her college training to lead her into a job, but that idea she is united. Now, almost at the end of four years, she admits that she is more confused than ever. She still says that she is not definite enough to cause her contact with students and professors has been the source of much gratification.

Finds Relation

Elizabeth Lee Rogers says with Julia in that she came to college because it was the thing to do. She expected to discover a life career and to find the necessary tools with which to carry on her vocation. I also expected to find friendships with a number of students and getting the tools and skill, but to me the most important thing about my general education is that it makes for a degree of appreciation and also teaches tolerance of others. I find my contacts with both students and teachers very stimulating."

Later, "In one respect I have found myself different from most college girls. This difference lies in the fact that I am more of an atheist and have found a deep and abiding faith. It is not the denominational religion, but it is a very personal one. Most girls seem to show with a pillar-of-the-church attitude and leave not much room for belief. I believe I found out a whole lot about human nature and feel that my chief conclusion that man is after all a sort of trustworthy creature," Lucile, she said, "I have found that I am not essentially a sophomore."

Seeks Higher Education

Carleen Vinal entered college with a desire for a higher education, and her expectations, she said, have been realized. She adds that being asked what she felt that she has gotten from college that was most important thing to me. She says that she has learned to think constructively in the institution. Then I have learned to be tolerant of the views of others, that have developed standards and ideals upon which to build a philosophy of life. I have come to an appreciation of the different types of personalities. Then, of course, the friendships I have made here have formed a great part of my college life."

Independence Is Goal

Helen Austin said she came to college to "get an education." Her primary aim was economic independence. Her benefits have been much greater than she anticipated. "My outlook on life has been greatly broadened. The more I study the more I want to study. After my college degree I will be in a good graduate work, not for another degree, but for my own personal satisfaction. My college education, instead of being the ultimatum, is just the beginning." The main feature of my college life has been the contact with teachers and outstanding people in the realm of education. Then, too, in my campus activities I've gained much self confidence in the same fields of interest have meant a great deal to me."

Broadens Interests In Result

Lucile Lee Rogers says she kept minded that I haven't got a mind," came from Helen Mae Jones, Joy Makinson, leader in Y. W. C. A. work on campus, said that the teachers' influence was not complete enough, so she came to college. But now college has come to mean a great deal more to her than she had expected and of college as "an opening up into a new world."

Contacts Are Highest

Lady Jane Luders came to school because of her desire for a higher education. She says that she had idealized college life and pictured eminent leaders. Very training in meeting people has meant a great deal to me. Such opportunities here are greater than you could find almost anywhere else." She says she values her contacts as the greatest benefit that she had derived from college life.

Virginia Byrd said that she naturally expected to go to college to attend college. At first she was appalled by the large freshmen of whom she was a unit,

Conradi to Meet Alumnae Groups On State Trip

(Continued from page one)

as general secretary. Dr. Conradi will greet approximately fifty alumnae at the banquet.

The Bay county alumnae club will receive Dr. Conradi Monday night in Miami. An informal reception, which is expected by more than 125 alumnae, will be held in his honor at one of the hotels in that city. Mrs. Roy J. Schneider, formerly Dorothy Porter, will be in charge of this reception.

The Three Torches

Week-End Specials

Same Prices for Delivery

Chocolate Pie and 5c Drink 10c

Pan Cakes or Waffles with Coffee 15c

Chicken Salad Sandwich with 5c Drink 15c

New Students Must Take Special Test

The psychological test for students entering the second semester will be given tomorrow, at 8:30 in room 303 of the administration building. This test is required of all freshmen and transfer students. Please come promptly and bring two pencils with you.

Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, *Director of Personnel.*

Montigne Speaks On Zest for Life

Divides Students on Basis of Eagerness and Boredom

"Be glad of life because it gives you a chance to love, to work, to play, and to look up at the stars." With this question from Henry Van Dyke, Carolina de Montigne opened her address on "The Zest for Living" at the Vesper hour in the Augusta Conradi little theatre Sunday night.

Although it has been said that happiness is not a legitimate goal for life, there are definite steps that one can take to find happiness. Enlarging upon this statement, Carolina said that everyone should utilize his own peculiar propensity or talent.

"Life is complex," she said, "but preparation of life is simple." This preparation consists in study and meditation. The former we have an opportunity to acquire in college life. The latter is acquired by the habits of an entire life time. Meditation is the contact with the campus into three categories. The first is composed of that class of students who are curious. The second is confined to the group that is bored with life and mosphere it breathes. The last is composed of those persons who find life one continual grind."

Carolina concluded with the challenge, "How can we hate our fellows when only one note out of restraint, the courage of our convictions, and a sense of humor that is stronger than any unpleasantness."

Library to Show Religious Books

(Continued from page one)

"Christian Conquests" by R. M. Speer; "Christianity and Religion" by C. C. Alberson; "The Book Nobody Knows" by Bruce Barton; "The Idea of God" by C. A. Beckwith; "The Master of the Last Jesus Christ" by W. A. Bowie; "Jesus Came Preaching" by G. A. Buttrick; "Social Work Matter" by W. A. Brown; "Why I Am a Christian" by Frank Crane; "Has Science Discovered God" by Millikan; "Dramatic Personality of Jesus" by K. Dunlap and R. S. Gill; and others.

but feels now that one of the outstanding opportunities for her college life is that of meeting people here. She mentioned democracy as one of the means by which she has broadened. She says that she had also said that she feels that two outstanding things in her college life have been her close association with "Miss Rose," her great aunt, adviser, and friend, and her work with the student government.

Spring Millinery

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Novelty straws

Straw and fabric

Novelty crepes

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Episcopal Students to Hear Reports of Work

Episcopal students and their friends are invited to a Student Service meeting at Rose Hall, Sunday afternoon at 5:30. Reports of summer volunteer work will be given by Dorothy Bennett who worked in Bristol, Virginia, and Carolina McDonald, who taught in Dunie, Virginia.

Holy Communion services will be held at 7:15 Ash Wednesday morning at the Rose Hall chapel.

After dinner ashes will be observed as usual to Episcopal students and their friends, tonight, at Rose Hall.

Smith Lectures At 4 o'Clock in Little Theatre

(Continued from page one)

ture of the day, to be given during the rest of her life. This life of charity and self-sacrifice followed her family greatly. During this period she wrote profusely, covering a wide range of subjects and forms.

After the lecture Dean Charlotte Brokham will be hostess at tea in Byron lounge honoring Miss A.A.W., the senior class, alumnae, and members of the faculty.

Falk Will Speak Today

Rabbi Ozalus Falk, from the Cincinnati Union college, Cincinnati, Ohio, will speak in the lecture auditorium at five o'clock this afternoon. He comes to speak to the students under the auspices of the Tallahassee Sisterhood of Jewish Women. He is invited to attend services and lecture.

Thoughts of Actress and Actors Detailed in Personal Interviews

(Continued from page one)

ertaining stage fright in that play is the fact that she is only required to say two lines and consequently does not have time to get nervous.

Helen Hammond, who takes the part of Fay, usually manages to become all better with a few sips of water. Her only difficulty is that she is in, and she has to sit on the edge of the stage her career.

Ruth Bulger, in the play is Julia Melville, has a complex about the bird nest that she wears. She says it makes her feel like an Irish wash woman whatever that is. Lois Hazel, of formerly secret, ambition is to play the part of a maid, dream as if you never can satisfy those stage producers.

Betty Boggs, another servant, found it necessary to have her coat padded to acquire a more Negro figure. Mary Louise Mayo Betty is the only one of the whose characters who did not have to

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Decorated With Red Ribbon and Heart-Shaped Card. The Perfect Lasting Gift.

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America's Outstanding $1.00 Package. Attractive Valentine Band. Whitman's Blue Box

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CHILDREN'S BOX—35c

Lunch at Bennett's

15c Special Club Luncheon 25c Hot Buttercotch Sundae 15c

20c Barbecue Pork Ham Sandwich 10c

Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich 15c

House Made Pie and Cake per Piece 10c

Fresh Orangeade 5c

Banana Ice Cream Soda 5c

25c Chicken A La King 20c

Chicken A La King, 45c Russell Medford Sandwiches 5c

25c Chocolate Ice-Ice 15c

The Cool Kind for Hot Days

$1 Cocktail 75c

25c Nadinola Dental Cream 15c

15c Wyeth Dental Cream 10c

2 for 25c

40c Squibb's Dental Cream 25c

2 for 35c

15c Pepsodent Dental 10c

Cream 10c

25c Blue Jay Corn Pads 15c

25c Sapolio's Milk 15c

Magnesia 10c

50c Listerine, 2 for 35c

25c Mulsion, 2 for 15c

25c $1.10 Cuticura Pow- 75c

The Social Week

Sorority Entertains With Informal Dance Tomorrow

Members and pledges of Delta Phi Epsilon sorority will entertain tomorrow evening with an informal dance at the chapter house on Jefferson avenue.

This is the first dance given by an organization on campus, excluding the College Government association, to which men guests have been invited.

The parlors of the house will be cheerfully decorated with large red hearts, and red and white ornaments. The whole will be in the valentine motif.

Refreshments of punch, cookies, and mints will be served the guests during the evening. Dancing will be enjoyed from eight until eleven.

Members and pledges of the sorority who will act as hostesses during the evening are Hannah Ashkenasy, Tobiah Lovitz, Ruth Feinberg, Elaine Klepper, Pearl Fleet, Melvine Wahnish, Theresa Friedlin, Ethel Mentzer, Evelyn Miton, Adelaide Goldstein, Janice Brill, Anita Berstein, Gladys Abenson, Ruth Esther Rosen, Clara Kramer, Dorothy Dvoskin, and Tishie Dvoskin. Invited guests include alumnae, out of town friends, and students.

Writers Club Selects Bradford Chairman at Meet Tuesday Night

The Writers club met at 7:30 Tuesday evening in Broward lounge. Betty Bradford was elected general chairman to take the place of Ida Engel, retiring chairman. The club plans an extensive program for the remainder of the semester. Another meeting will be held in two weeks.

Pan-Hellenic Council Sets Initiation Dates For Campus Sororities

Initiation dates for sororities were set by Pan-Hellenic council for the week-ends of March 3, 10, and 17. The council also decided on the status of transferred pledges by stating that a pledge from another school may continue her pledgeship to the same sorority on this campus provided she is passed by the local chapter.

In a discussion of rushing plans for next year a project for working out a quota limiting the number of pledges each sorority may have a season was introduced. This quota plan has been used in a number of large universities throughout the country and has been recommended as a means of dividing the number of pledges more equally among the sororities rather than localizing the majority in the larger organizations.

Delta Delta Delta Has Informal Tea

Delta Delta Delta Sorority held an informal tea last Sunday afternoon from 4-6 o'clock.

The house was decorated with early Spring flowers. Refreshments of tea, sandwiches, sandies, and mints were served by the pledges.

Among those attending were the active members, the pledges, the chaperone, Mrs. B. K. Scott, Miss Dorman, Judge and Mrs. Armstead Brown, and Mrs. L. N. Washington and her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Washington.

"The Rivals" Is Given Tonight and Tomorrow

(Continued from Page One)
of Miss Henrietta Sivyer. Students in the class are Alice Louise Sawyer, Sylvia Horner, and Mary George.

The cast of the play, composed of members of the advanced classes in the Speech department, is: Helen Hammond as Fag; Rosalie Powell as Thomas; Mary Fowler Spencer as Lydia Languish; Ruth Mock as Lucy; Lois Hazel as Julia; Emilie Beatty as Mrs. Malaprop; Doris Terrill as Sir Anthony Absolute; Jimmy Lewis as Captain Absolute; Emile Johnson as Faulkland; Greeta Chabot as Acres; Sarah Pepper as Sir Lucius O'Trigger; Luise Elizabeth Boggs as David; Dora Helen Baggett as the servant; and Lois Rutherford as Julia's maid.

The play is being sponsored by the F.S.C.W. Alumnae association of Tallahassee. The general chairman for the Alumnae association is Florence Tryon. Other committees and their members are: tickets, Katherine Montgomery, Elizabeth Autrey, Marion Grady, Louise Conradi, Zoe Manning, Miriam Terrill, Mrs. J. N. Wilson, Mary Schornherst, Eloise Davis, and Mrs. Warren Anderson; publicity, Mary Settle, Maude Flowers, and Mrs. R. H. Leslie.

Tickets for the play are forty cents and may be purchased from members of the ticket committee, the college book store, students on campus, or at the door.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

February 11 to February 17

Sunday—February 11

Y.W.C.A. vespers, 7:30 p.m.

Monday—February 12

Convocation. Opening address of Religious Emphasis week, Dr. William F. Quilliam, speaker, Auditorium, 7:30 p.m.

Tuesday—February 13

Personal conferences with Dr. Quillian, Y. W. hut, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Open forum in 203 administration building, 4:30 p.m.

Religious education program, Dr. Quillian speaker, Augusta Conradi theatre, 7:30 p.m.

Wednesday—February 14

Personal conferences with Dr. Quillian, Y. W. hut, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Open forum in 203 administration building, 4:30 p.m.

Religious education program, Dr. Quillian speaker, Augusta Conradi theatre, 8:30 p.m.

Thursday—February 15

Personal conferences with Dr. Quillian, Y. W. hut, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Open forum in 203 administration building, 4:30 p.m.

Religious education program, Dr. Quillian speaker, Augusta theatre 7:30 p.m.

Friday—February 16

Personal conferences with Dr. Quillian, Y. W. hut, 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

Open forum in 203 administration building, 4:30 p.m.

Religious education program, Dr. Quillian speaker, Augusta theatre 7:30 p.m.

Saturday—February 17

Certificate recital in piano, Foy Townsend, auditorium, 8:15 p.m.

Baptist Group Is Hostess Today at Valentine Party

The Baptist students will honor the seventy-five "foster mothers" of the local Baptist church at a Valentine party this afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Masonic Temple.

The Valentine motif will be carried out in the decorations, refreshments and games. On the door will be a large red heart and smaller hearts and valentines will be strung across the room. After the games refreshments of tea and heart-shaped sandwiches will be served.

Mary Jones will be hostess and chairman of the affair. Other committee members are: decorations—Marjorie Bennett, Rosalie Powell, Jewel Butler; food—Eleanor Merrill, Christine Armbruster, Carnelia Morford, Geneva Fisher; games — Betty Fellows, Waver Godwin, and Irene Edwards.

Frivolities Are Gone

(Continued from Page Two)
may not wish to swat the fly at first, but if left to the mercies "a dainty creature" who persistently perches on their noses, these persons will wholeheartedly enter into the spirt of the occasion. Week by week the school children are led to see the advisablity of being kind to dumb animals and of looking both ways when crossing the railroad track.

Junior Appreciates Music

With the aid of class room discussion, radio programs, museum displays and the like, Junior is taught to appreciate music, art and literature. If at the end of an appreciation course, Junior is taken to a symphony concert, no alarm should be caused by his failure to comment on the performance. Perhaps the magnificence of the renditons has left him speechless.

Today we have the marathon dances, outstanding evidences of the superiority of our age. However, they are only one of the various remarkable endurance contests which are popular throughout the country. Also the Olympic games, the gross gate receipt from which totaled a little short of $2,000,000, attests to our great endurance and performance abilties.

It would be impossible to relate all of the factors, including the baseball and football activtes which go to make up this great century of real accomplishments. Yes, we laugh at the foolish and silly insignificances of the eighteenth century.

Stewart Speaks To Local Board

Outlines Qualifications of Good Athletic Official

The Tallahassee board of womens basketball officials met last night in the gymnasium. Miss Mildred Stewart, national judge for Florida and president of the local board, spoke. She outlined the qualifications of a good official, the equipment and costume required, the necessary arrangements for holding games, preliminaries of the game and the duties of the scorekeeper, timekeeper and the umpire.

A demonstration basketball game was played showing the different types of fouls. The game was followed by a discussion of the various penalties resulting from the illustrated fouls according to the rules of the women's athletic section of the American Physical Education association. The merits of two-division and three-division games were also discused.

An examination was given covering the theories and practical rating of a national official. The examination will be repeated for the benefit of anyone interested. The purpose of the examination and the board is to show the importance of having women officials for all women's athletic contests.

Members of the local board include Mildred Stewart, president; Elizabeth (Buddy) Autrey, vice president; Eva Byrd, secretary-treasurer; Edith Lynn, associate member and Lady Jane Leuders, affiliated member.

Personal Mention

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority honored their patronesses with a tea last Sunday given from five to six o'clock. The patronesses are Mrs. Caldwell, Mrs. Perkins, Mrs. Barton and Mrs. Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Colin Spencer of Carthage, North Carolina, are guests of their daughter, Mary Fowler Spencer, this week-end.

The alumnae of the Sigma Kappa sorority will entertain the active members and pledges of the sorority next Sunday afternoon with an informal tea under the direction of Margaret Teague.

The active members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority are planning to entertain the pledges every Tuesday and Thursday evening at the house.

Next Sunday afternoon the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will give a tea for members and friends. The freshmen pledges will entertain guests with a skit under the direction of Vanks Woods.

The Tri Sigma sorority will hold their regular weekly "sing" next Friday evening at seven-thirty o'clock. This affair is in charge of Bernice Adams.

Placid Lewis is leaving today for New Orleans, Louisana, to attend the annual Mardi Gras to be held there this week.

A Valentine party is being given tonight by the Beta Phi Alpha sorority for members and friends at tha sorority house Guests will be entertained with bridge and bunco. Genevieve Crowley is chairman of the arrangements committee. Hot chocolate and sandwiches will be served.

Mrs. H. C. Fowler of Macon, Georgia, is visiting her daughter, Mary, at the Phi Mu house on Jefferson street.

Members and pledges of Phi Mu sorority will leave for camp tomorrow and hold goat court there this week-end.

Mrs. Thomas Andrews of Columbus, Georgia, is spending a few days in Tallahassee as the guest of her sister, Miss M. Saynor, matron in Bryan hall.

"Let Me Tell You of My Operation" Is Mournful Tale of Library Books

Some Have Adhesive Bandages While Others Are Sent Away to Specialists and Return With Fancy Hemstitching and Zippers

Every student at Florida State knows her college infirmary, but perhaps few suspect that there is a fully equipped book hospital on campus.

However, though the students are not generally aware of the fact, this hospital and its trained staff of two physicians and a diagnostician carries on its work in the library, right under the noses of unsuspecting students.

The patients treated in the hospital, are not dissimilar to other types of patients—they need attention at once, for it soon may be too late.

Consultation Room

There are three shelves in a section behind the circulation desk that receive the disabled and ailing books. These are brought in by student assistants or members of the library staff. This part of the library behind the circulation desks serves as the consultation room of the hospital. Here the incoming patients are examined and diagnosed by Miss Florence Bethea, assistant librarian in charge of periodicals; staff physician in charge; Mrs. C. R. Hayden, assistant librarian, operating surgeon; and Miss Louise Richardson, librarian and professor of library science, diagnostician. During the course of the examination the books are divided into two classes, those that can be mended in the library and those that can go to the bindery.

The books that cannot go to the bindery are those having margins too narrow to be bound or those with leaves too old and brittle to take binding. Books that are out of print and are consequently of value to the library are not sent to the bindery.

Wide Margins

The books that go to the bindery are those that have wide margins. These come back in "as good as new" condition. The sewing on these is usually much better than it was originally.

Three records are kept of the books that are sent to the bindery. The book card is first removed and filed at the circulation desk. Two typed lists are made of these books; one going to the bindery along with them and one being kept in the library. A duplicate slip is also made, kept, and filed for reference at the circulation desk.

The books that have only loose pages to be mended receive first aid at the desk. Their leaves are tipped in with paste by the desk assistants.

Equipment

The remaining books in need of repair are sent down to the hospital proper after their cards have been removed, stamped, and filed for reference at the circulation desk. The hospital is located at a desk in the basement of the south wing of the library underneath the cataloging room. Its equipment includes such instruments as a pair of scissors, needles and strong thread, an awl, paste, a paste rag, double-stitched bindery tape in different widths of from one to three inches, and adhesive cloth for the backs in two and three inch widths.

Mrs. Hayden operates on these books and mends them. Some have their backs hanging on by only a thread or two and are in need of a major operation. Others have loose leaves to be re-attached. Still others need both their leaves and backs repaired.

Backs Removed

The backs of the books are first removed and set aside. The awl is then used to punch holes in the leaves. The stitching of these leaves with a special double stitch is next. From sixteen to twenty-four stitches to a book are needed to make it secure. If the paper is old and soft the leaves are reinforced underneath the stitching. After the stitching is completed the stitched edge is covered with the proper width adhesive tape. The backs of the books are next treated. They are bound with the adhesive cloth and then are rejoined to the leaves. If the title has not been obliterated before the book was sent to the hospital it is placed on the new back. However, if the original title is not at hand, the book is re-lettered in the cataloging room.

After the book has been stitched and pasted it is placed in a press where it is allowed to remain for several hours or may be for a day or two, then returned to the circulation desk. At the desk the card is replaced, and the book is put back on the shelves.

One Hour's Work

It takes about an hour to operate on the average book and mend it, if the work is done carefully.

The life or endurance of these mended books depends on the condition of the leaves and the paste. Sometimes the paper is so soft that the weight of the new back will tear it. Sometimes the paste is inferior and will not hold for long.

In 1931, 1932, 437 books, not including magazines, were rebound at the bindery.

Last year, 300 books were mended in the library hospital. This number did not include pamphlets that were bound and pamphlet binders that are made in the library.

Bookstore Sales Record Trend Of Tastes Among Students on Campus

Purchases Fluctuate With Bank Deposits Over Allowances

Back in the good old days after the world war the college bookstore was situated in the same place where the town girls now enjoy a "quiet" hour. That was in 1921-22. In 1923 the bookstore was moved to its present location. Miss Sallie Emmet Nicholson, a graduate of Florida State, became manager of the bookstore in 1926.

Since then, Miss Nicholson says, the tastes of girls have varied slightly in the line of edibles, jewelry and little odds and ends.

Although the college furnishes the paper for examinations, pencils are not furnished, and therefore constitute the one big purchase during exam week. There can be three main reasons why more pencils are bought during exam week than at any other time:

(1) The student taking the exam knows so much that she is constantly wearing down the fine point and has to sharpen the pencil continually, thereby shortening the pencil's life.

(2) The student knows so little of the subject matter that she spends all her thinking moments chewing on her pencil and thereby shortens the life of the pencil.

(3) In the heat of excitement the student forgets herself so far that she misplaces or loses the pencil and thereby automatically shortens its life.

The candy counter suffers a period of depression during exam week because it is then that the poor sufferers are given soothing balm in the form of hot consomme. The student reasons, "if the college is willing to spend money for me, why should I spend my allowance for food during exam week?"

The bookstore always suffers along with the students during the month, because here the law of diminishing productivity applies, as the amount of expenditures increases the amount of allowance on hand decreases so that by the end of the month the bankroll is depleted. As the students' allowances decrease, as borrowing power decreases, sales at the bookstore decrease until purchasing power is repleted at the beginning of the next month.

The beginning of the year is the only time that the bookstore sees a flourishing business. Sales of paper, jewelry, candy, tags, and tickets, remain pretty mnch the same every year and every month, according to Miss Nicholson. The girls on campus, however, seem to like thet all-time favorite, Baby Ruth, when it comes to buying candy. Is it because of what it contains, or the sentiment it carries behind it?

There is one department in the bookstore that many girls do not know about. That is the dollar book counter. Books are on sale at the bookstore that proved very popular at former prices. Some of the books appearing for the first time are also on sale, including "Within This Present" by Margaret Ayres Bond; "March of Democracy" by James T. Adams; "Over Here" by Mark Sullivan; "Anthony Adverse" by Hervey Allen; "Letters of Grover Cleveland," "Strange Writing" by Sara Teasdale (a facsimile of a poem written by Miss Teasdale appears in the back of the book); numbers of children's books with illustrations including "Hans Brinker" by Weith; "N by E" by Rockwell Kent, which is the story of his cruise from Nova Scotia to Greenland with illustrations reproduced by wood block prints.

Attention of Seniors and Two-Year Certificate Students

Those students who have not returned their placement material to the Personnel Office are asked to do so *today* or *tomorrow* without fail. Photographs are to be filed not later than February 15.

Elizabeth Gordon Andrews,
Director of Personnel.

Library Receives Gift

A colonial desk and chair for the browsing room in the library is the latest gift from the class of 1932.

The 1932 class gave $600 for additional furniture for the library. Mrs. Richardson has bought lamps, tables, chairs, and hassocks from time to time. She recently bought this two-piece set to match the other furniture in the room.

Coffee Postponed

The coffee scheduled by the Day Students' Organization for next Friday has been indefinitely postponed, according to an announcement made by Elise Kendall, presidet of the organization. The action was taken following the announcement that all social activities at the college would be discontinued or postponed for the duration of Religious Emphasis week.

Alumna Reports On Long Journey

There is nothing phenomenal about a baby being born in Pasadena, California. But Paula Stiling's mother is an alumni of Florida State college for women and travelled a journey of twenty-two days so that she might be born in the States, and that makes her a very special baby.

This special baby's mother graduated from here in 1929 as Mrs. Paul Stiling. Since that time she has been living in Bogota where her husband has been engaged in work. In a letter to Dr. Raymond Bellamy of the sociology department she tells the story of her journey from Columbia to California.

Leaving Bogota by motor, she arrived at the small inland town of Villets. From there, the journey was by train through canyons along a rushing river to Puerto Llievano. A new road bed and recalcitrant calves that insisted on blocking the tracks made the trip an interesting if not a perilous one. From Puerto Llievano, Mrs. Stiling went by boat to Barranquilla where she stayed until the scheduled time for her to take the "Santa Elena" for Los Angeles.

Speaking of the life in Colombia, Mrs. Stiling says that there is not much of a middle class in this country. There is no land tax, consequently, large estates stay in the same hands in the same families for generations. There is evidence of much communistic and socialistic propaganda. In the Argentine there are real community houses, long buildings where there is not much privacy.

The majority of the people cannot read, write or tell time. Distances are not told in kilometers or miles but in hours, with a look at the speed your animal is making. Money may be carried in an unguarded sachel from one end of the country to the other, but a red eyebrow brush or an extra sheet would certainly be missing.

The remainder of the letter was devoted to little Paula, who according to her mother "has big blue eyes, does very little crying, and gains her half ounce every week."

New Students Honored At Y. W. Tea in Hut

New students on campus this semester were honored Wednesday afternoon at a tea given in the Y.W.C.A. Hut by members of that organization, at which time the girls already in school informally met and became acquainted with students entering this semester.

During the afternoon Mary Elizabeth Smith played a number of popular piano selections and Nell Brinkley sang several numbers, accompanying herself on the banjo.

Marjorie Harris was in charge of the tea, and was assisted by a committee of Y.W.C.A. girls including Rose Panowski, Ruth Toland, Sara Krentzman, Elizabeth Wetherly, and Ethyle Mae Edwards.

New students receiving invitations to the tea were: Doris V. Anderson, Willie Mae Yearty, Ollie Arant, Bethel Wood, Virginia Baggs, Thelma Waybright, Mary Alma Barksdale, Pauline Webb, Joyce Bevis, Katherine Tomkies, Mary E. Boyd, Kathryn Sutton, Mrs. Faye Broadwater, Lorene Summerall, Kathryn Brown, Eva Sullivan, Jean Brown, Mildred Seay, Edris Butler, Alice Scott, Rita Cohen, Mara Rutledge, Victoria Crisp, Ellen Roberts, Kathryn Davis, Mary Robbins, Suzanne Dougherty, Dorothy M. Rigell, Ruth Dyson, Mrs. Pasco Palmer, Mrs. Louise Ford, Dorothy Osincup, Catherine Elliott.

Catherine Murphree, Mary Louise Forester, Marian Mills, Helen Frazer, Alice McGlone, Beatrice Gillis, Ethel MacEwen, Nellie Graddy, Oine McAdams, Irene Green, Sarah D. Bevis, Edwenna Hamilton, Mary D. Lewis, Gladys J. Hart, Grace Lepie, Velma Hendricks, Mary Lanbehn, Sara Hosea, Goldie Johnston, and Lucy Jane Houser.

Richardson Speaks at League Meeting Sunday

Miss Louise Richardson will be the guest speaker at the Presbyterian Student league next Sunday evening. Her subject will be the work of a librarian as a vocation.

This will be one of a series of talks on "Christian Opportunities in Vocations" being given each Sunday evening. The fellowship hour will begin at six o'clock and the talk at six-thirty.

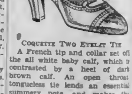
Window Shopping

I'd been looking through all the relays of spring shoe shoddery the other night, and had come to the conclusion that Pedigo would probably set the mode, and that I could never find the make in any of the available shoe stores, parlors, or what-nots. Then I glanced in Vogues.' These few sketches give just a hint as to why I went forth raving.



The Untitle Seamless Pump

The all-over white shirred kid gives an expensive hand-blocked effect because it is of the exclusive Pedigo construction. Its Spanish heels are high white fluted kid, which gives this shoe the distinction of being a resort comfort after the last few years mere 'dress shoes.' The shoe is $8.50.



Coquette Two Eyelet Tie

A French tip and collar set off the all white baby calf, which is contrasted by a heel of dark brown calf. An open throat tongueless tie lends an essential summery note, and makes the foot look smaller. The heels are ultra-continental, which emphasizes comfort for walking. The shoe is . . . . $8.50.



Devon Step-in Pump

Marine, navy-blue kid sets this step-in pump in relief with a cut-out trim of neutral grad kid. Elastic goring, which is fastened on the outside with a tailored air, makes the shoe fit snugly. The high continental heels are slenderizing. The shoe is . . . . $8.50. —Adv.

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VOLUME XXI. Tallahassee, Florida, February 16, 1934 NUMBER EIGHTEEN

Festival Heads Will Be Crowned Next Saturday

Coronation of King and Queen to Take Place in Dining Room

MERCER PROGRAM WILL FOLLOW

Hockey, Soccer Games, and Skits Are Also Scheduled

The college dining room will be the scene of the coronation ceremony which will proclaim the King and Queen of Florida State's mid-winter festival next Saturday night.

Chosen from the senior class by popular vote of the student body the names of the rulers will be kept secret until the crowning, when, with members of their court, they will occupy reserved places at dinner Saturday night.

At the program to be given here by the Mercer Glee club the evening the court will "fill a formal" reserved section of the auditorium, and the King and Queen will preside at the coronation ball immediately following, in the gymnasium.

The coronation ceremony itself will follow a modern theme, it will be quite a departure from present-day clothes. The Mercer Glee club's orchestra will play to the dancers that evening.

The committee in charge of the coronation, headed by Elizabeth Pierce, includes: Lucy Pulliam, Mary Frohse Hall, Kelley Hinkle, Beth Gilles, Rosalie Bayo, and Ida Mosher. A freshman coronation committee is composed of: Mary Elizabeth Simpson, Mary Alice Thurn, Virginia Rogers, Marian Boyer, Alma Clark, Betty Mack.

(Continued on page three)

Conradi Attends Alumnae Meeting

President Is Honor Guest of Association in Palm Beach

Dr. Edward Conradi was the guest of honor at a banquet Saturday night given by the Palm Beach alumnae association at the Hotel Dixie Court.

In delivering his address, Dr. Conradi praised the progress of Florida state college, and told briefly of the developments accomplished during many of his audience attended.

He was high in his praise for the type of work manifested that the college produced and said that his audience was a splendid example of the graduates of the college. He was introduced by Lucy Pope, who was president of the college government association here last year.

Former students came to see and hear again their alma mater in head of the college where they received their training. Many of them are teachers in Palm Beach county schools, while others have entered other businesses or are married.

Attending were Lucy Pope, Ann Wood Brownlee, Martha Sievers, Mary Merritt Hanna, Frances Franz, Victoria DeHaven, Helen Crouch, Antoinette Quinerly, Martha Lauenborg, Ruth Bell, Evelyn Reed, Emily Stephens, Mildred Hall, Dorothy Henderson, Alice Rousseau, Ruth Brunerson, Edna Mae Wilson, Nadene McIntosh, Mrs. Lois Brown, Mrs. Henry Dasbla, Mrs. Donald Hunter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Youngblood, Mrs. Anna B. Mosher, Mr. Pulsifer and J. L. Earman.

Becker Tells Group of Teaching Improvements

Henry Floyd Becker, associate professor of geography, spoke on "The Improvements of College Teaching," at the regular meeting of the Florida State chapter of the American Association of University Professors held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Conradi last night.

This is one of a series of lectures given on that topic, and it is hoped that the talks will serve as a means of exchanging ideas of methods of teaching as applied by faculty members.

Mr. Becker told of the development of elementary methods of teaching as applied to the field of geography.

Chapel Seats Arranged In Alphabetical Order

Beginning Tuesday, students will sit in alphabetically arranged seats at convocation.

The chapel roll, revised by Freshmen commission girls, does not call for any change in the class sections themselves. The sophomores will continue to sit back of the senior section. Freshmen will occupy the side sections, and the juniors will sit in the wings.

Each student, assigned a special seat, Tuesday, will be expected to keep this seat the remainder of the year. The proposed system is expected to make for easier checking of the roll for the commission girls.

President Will Have Birthday Party Tuesday

Students Serenade and Class Presidents Offer Gifts

Citizens of the United States will be reminded that the birthday of the first president, George Washington, is the same week that students of Florida State will honor the sixty-fifth birthday of Florida State college for women. At annual custom, students will serenade Dr. Conradi with flowers, seniors will be invited to partake of the traditional birthday cake.

Miss Sinclair, president of the senior class, will present him with the gift from the class. Martha Wheaker, junior president, with a book; Martha Graham, sophomore president, with flowers, and Jane Tharin, president of the freshman class, with flowers.

The practice of serenading was begun fourteen years ago when students gathered under the home and sang to him. The morning of his birthday some of the faculty members would send flowers and some flowers on his desk. After the daughters of Mrs. Conradi left his house when they serenaded him. Eight years ago the first classes gave separate gifts and this practice has been continued, with the presidents of the classes presenting them.

Dr. Conradi was born in New Bremen, Ohio, on February 20, 1880. He received his A. B. and A. M. degrees at Indiana university and his Ph. D. at Clark university in 1904. He was married to Augusta D. E. Grothaus, of New Bremen, on August 24, 1896. His two daughters, Elizabeth Lillian and Louisa May Ruth, are graduates of Florida state.

Dr. Conradi was superintendent of schools in Carlisle, Indiana, from 1903 until 1905. He came to Florida where he was principal

(Continued on page three)

Townsend Gives Senior Recital

Will Be Assisted by Faculty Trio

Fay Townsend, a senior in the school of music, will give her graduate piano recital in the auditorium of the conservatory beginning at 8:15 o'clock.

She will be assisted by the faculty trio consisting of Anna Mae Sharp, violinist; Mary Katherine Blackwood, cellist; Owen Sellers, cellist. The orchestral part of the piano concerto will be played by Poyla Ellis Brooks Oppermen, Poy's pianist.

The program will be: Rondo, K. 485, Mozart; Pastorale, Op. 40, Chopin; Trio in A minor, Arensky; Concerto, Grieg, first movement with variations, with an exposition: Promenade (walking through the picture gallery); Gnomus; Travel Promenade — The Troubadour — Promenade (walking); Castle with Poor (two Polish Jews—the City Gate); Promenade; Ballet suite of ancient Russia; Moussorsky; Concerto, E major, Andante, Scherzo; Promenade part on second piano; Moszkowski.

Senate Appoints Nanis And Graham to Offices

At a meeting of Senate last Tuesday, Margaret Graham was appointed sophomore representative to judiciary to succeed Kathryn Haiff who recently withdrew from school.

Rebecca Nanis was appointed chairman of the campus social committee. She will serve in the place of Ruth Tucker who resigned because of a heavy extra-curriculan load.

Survey Finds Students Seeking The Light and Hoping to Find It

Solicitous for the future welfare of the students of Florida State, the Flambeau made an informal survey of the campus rs sntiy to find out just how many girls feel sure as if they know what time to go to bed.

Fourteen hundred girls are not only of the opinion that they know when to retire but that any institution whose purpose is to give individuals for life and to whose practice is to direct their nocturnal habits, defeats its own aim.

This attitude, not new on the part of the student body, was intensified by the recent nullification of a petition for automatic light cuts by the faculty committee on student affairs. Regarding this policy, a junior speaks:

"It is time that the committee reactioned the petition, not because it violated the working hours of the day, but because it had any inherent discrepancy, but because the student body has too many organization meetings during the day. Before 10 o'clock the students were not pre-occupied, with so many day time meetings, they would be forced to stay up at night to study.

"It is surely the junior admits with the following questions: Are we students of Florida State organizations? Who taught the organizations? Florida State? Was it was an honor to belong to them? Who consented to the making of organizations? Florida State. Certainly not the students. Those who insist on telling us when to go to bed would never have permitted us the power to pervert the course of education in this manner. Thus, if Florida State advocates a new organization we attend meetings by day, it should give us permission to attend to our books by night. As long as the system continues, privileges should be made to us to adjust ourselves to it. Of course, if a change were to be made in the entire system—

The cost of automatic hatricuts has long been a moot question. A certain sophomore suggests: "College government association now pays two girls to collect light cuts for automatic light cuts by the faculty committee on student affairs. Regarding this policy, a junior speaks:

"It is time that the committee reactioned the petition, not because it violated the working hours of the day, but because it had any inherent discrepancy, but because the student body has too many organization meetings during the day. Before 10 o'clock the students were not pre-occupied, with so many day time meetings, they would be forced to stay up at night to study.

"It is surely the junior admits with the following questions: Are we students of Florida State organizations? Who taught the organizations? Florida State? Was it was an honor to belong to them? Who consented to the making of organizations? Florida State. Certainly not the students. Those who insist on telling us when to

Dr. Randolph To Formally Assume Duties of Office

Abbey Will Represent Florida State at Ceremonies

Dr. Bessie Carter Randolph, president-elect, assumes office at Florida State from 1928 to 1932. will be formally installed Wednesday morning as president of Hollins college, near Roanoke in Virginia. Dr. Randolph has been in active charge of the Hollins college since her election by its board of trustees on July 15, but will be inaugurated as the annual Founder's Day, February 21.

Dr. Kathryn Abbey will leave Monday to represent Florida State College for Women at the ceremonies, as official representative of universities, colleges and associations which have been invited and participate in the inauguration of the new president.

Dr. Randolph attained recognition for brilliant work in political science, literary associations at Carnegie fellow in International Law at Radcliffe 1924 to 1928. In the latter year she received the Dr. Phil. degree and was awarded the Certificat d'Assiduite.

In 1926 Dr. Randolph was made head of the department of political science at Hollins, and in 1927 became a trustee of Hollins college. She held this office

(Continued on page three)

Halliburton to Speak in March

Subject Will Be "The Royal Road to Romance"

Richard Halliburton, adventurer, author and lecturer, will speak in the auditorium of the conservatory on "The Royal Road to Romance," March 21 at 8:15 o'clock, it was learned here. He will be remembered by students for his lecture last January on the "Flying Carpet."

The lecture is sarain being given under the auspices of the Florida Association of University Women. An admission charge has not been set as yet.

Distaff Play Contest Receives Nine Entries

Nine one-act plays were submitted for the Distaff play contest which closed February 12. Since no advanced composition course which requires play-writing is offered this year on campus, all the plays entered were submitted for the contest.

The author of the winning play will be announced in convocation probably February 27.

Social Worker Will Speak at Chapel Tuesday

Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith, active participant in relief work, will speak in convocation next Tuesday on some phase of welfare work with delinquent girls.

Dr. Smith has had experience in social work include four years as president of the Montrose college for girls, school for delinquents, in Maryland, and ten years work as the girls' training school at Gainesville, Texas.

At one time she was connected with the social welfare work as well as Dallas, Texas, in the Virginia Dare memorial, established by the institution sponsored by the Southern Methodist church. From 1926 to 1929 she served as a specialist in social and mental hygiene for New Jersey.

Her experience in social work

(Continued on page three)

Dr. Andrews Will Leave for Personnel Meet in Cleveland

Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews will leave Wednesday to attend the annual meetings of the Vocational Guidance association and of the American Personnel association in Cleveland, February 21-24.

Dr. Andrews has been an active member in the work of the American Personnel association. Year before last she was president of the section of the college, under the direction of Dr. Andrews, placed a larger membership in 1932 than any of the 123 organizations that are represented in the association. Statistics for last year's personnel results are not yet available.

Commission Will Be Tapped March Fifth

Freshman commission for 1934-35 will be tapped in the auditorium at Chapel Monday, March fifth. The formal installation which follows will take place in the Alpha Chi Omega house.

CWA Program On F.S.C.W. Campus Near Completion

Sidewalks and Grading Improvements Are New Features

Improvements, which have been made possible by the Civil Works administration, are nearing their completion on the campus of Florida State college. Mr. J. G. Kellum, Mr. L. L. Causseaux are supervising this state project.

A sidewalk is being built from the front of the Florida Hall to Bell street, and one from in front of Jennie Murphree hall to Hall street.

The inner section of Park avenue, from Jefferson to College street was removed and has been replaced by a sidewalk and curbing, which will eliminate the traffic problem there.

A sidewalk is being made to the outer entrance of "Rec." Another is being extended from the front to the south steps on the west wing of Christian hall.

The grading in front of Jennie Murphree has been graded and is to be planted with Bermuda grass. New steps are being constructed on the south side of the street in front of Jennie Murphree, thereby facilitating the main toward Park avenue.

A new walk has been laid from the north entrance of the Commerce building to the demonstration building, and from the walk to the south end of the demonstration school has been graded through the athletic field. The walk between Jefferson street between Copeland street and the athletic field, has also been graded.

A dirt fill of about 3,000 yards has been made between the curb of New street in front of Gilchrist hall to Jefferson street, a sidewalk from Copeland street to Woodward avenue is now completed.

Tigert Sees Completion Of Laboratory School During Birthday Week

Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, observed his fifty-second birthday last Thursday at the Beach, while accompanying the state board of control on a tour of inspection in that section of the state.

During the week of his fifty-second birthday, Dr. Tigert will see the fruition of one of the greatest achievements of his career as head of the University of Florida, September 1, 1928. Together with the dedication of Professor N. K. Yong laboratory school on the campus of the state institution is scheduled. Dr. Tigert secured an allotment of $165,000 from the general education board for the project which amount was matched by state funds, construction of the building was started became head of the University of Florida, September 1, 1928. Together with the dedication of Professor N. K. Yong laboratory school on the campus of the state institution is scheduled. Dr. Tigert secured an allotment of $165,000 from the general education board for the project which amount was matched by state funds, construction of the building was started in October 1932.

Dr. Tigert was an athletic and scholastic star at the university of old Southern institution founded by Methodist Episcopal church. H. McTeyire. He was an honor student for four years, winning a scholastic average above 96. He was elected to Phi Beta Kappa,

(Continued from page one)

Campus Mind Turns To Religion During Week

Themes of Evening Talks Deal With Modern Needs

Dr. William J. Quillian will speak this evening at 7:30 on the subject of "Life as It Should Be."

"The Secret of Joy" was Dr. Quillian's subject for his talk in convocation Tuesday.

Taking his theme from an ancient Hindoo proverb, "There is that which scattereth and yet increaseth; there is that which withholdeth, but yet is tendeth to poverty," Dr. Quillian added: "He that sheds forth and weepeth bearing precious seed shall doubtless come again bearing seed with him." Dr. Quillian brought out the fact that we must not only share material possessions with others, but we must also share the possessions of the mind. "Everything we know has come to us through our fellowmen," he said.

Daily Forum Meetings Answer Questions of Students

Dr. Quillian will hold an open forum this afternoon at 4:30 in the administration building at which time he will discuss any subject students may care to bring up.

Student interest centered around Christianity in the open forum which was held Tuesday afternoon. Dr. Quillian said that the belief of the older generation fitted that simple and crude life, but that certainly their beliefs could not be adopted to the modern and complex life of today. Most of the recreations enjoyed by the younger generations are questionable amusements. But there is also a middle ground which does not condemn these evil things.

(Continued on Page Three)

Second Observance Led By William F. Quillian

The second religious emphasis week to be held on the Florida State campus will be brought to a close next Sunday evening with a vesper service to be conducted by Dr. William J. Quillian in the Augusta Conradi little theatre.

The theme of the week as announced by all the religious organizations sponsoring the campaign religious emphasis week was held last year under Dr. Wyatt Smart. As the organizations felt that the first week had been a success, an effort was made to have the observance become a regular feature in the college program.

Dr. Quillian, who is general secretary of the general board of Christian education of the Southern Methodist church and former president of Emory university, is

(Continued on Page Three)

Florida State Students to Get Federal Relief

Local Authorities Plan Utilization of Fund on Campus

AID WILL TAKE FORM OF JOBS

Only Ten Per Cent of Enrollment Will Be Eligible

A move to give federal relief to needy students throughout the country is now under way. Information from Washington states that between $2,500,000 and $7,500,000 has been put aside for the direct purpose of aiding students. Plans for the utilization of the fund allotted to Florida State are now being discussed by the college administration.

This money will not be given directly to the student in the form of cash but rather will be in the form of jobs. It is through the various campuses for which from $10 to $15 per month will be paid.

The federal plan in brief includes the following points: Only ten per cent of the students of any university may receive this aid; federal relief in this field will last only four and one-half months; eligible colleges must be non-profit making; the estimated approximately 100,000 students will benefit from this aid.

The Florida state college is already making plans to avail itself of the assistance of the federal relief offered, according to Kelly M. Graham, bursar of the college.

(Continued on page three)

Orchestra Will Leave Thursday

Will Give Concerts in Both Lakeland and Tampa

The Florida State college orchestra will leave next Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock, by special bus, for Tampa and Lakeland where they will give two evening performances.

The members of the orchestra will leave Thursday night in Lakeland, and leave for Tampa the following morning at 9 o'clock. The first matinee performance will be given at Tampa's Tampa Beach, which is a municipal auditorium, followed by the evening performance at 8:15 p. m. Friday night will be spent in Tampa, and the following afternoon and evening performances will take place at 2 p. m. at the city auditorium in Lakeland.

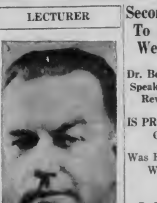
At $1.30 a supper and reception in honor of the orchestra members and their accompanying guests will be held at the Lakeland Terrace hotel. The Lakeland Convention Council will follow at 8:15 in the city auditorium.

The tour has been arranged through the efforts of Dennis G. Hughes, of Lake Hamilton, who is the father of Ruth Hughes, first violinist in the college orchestra. The performances are being sponsored by the University of Tampa, at Tampa, and by Mr. Hughes and Mr. Asa's Concert Instructor, at Lakeland.

The program for the matinee performances will be: Andante Allegro, Asa's Concert Instructor, at Lakeland.

(Continued on page three)

LECTURER



Dr. Bea A. Arneson who will speak Wednesday night.

Page to Appear On Fifth Artist Series Program

Is Dancer of Perfected Technique, Ability and Charm

Ruth Page, ballerina, will appear in the college auditorium on Monday evening, February 26, in the fifth artist series program of the season.

Ruth Page, who began her dancing career with Pavlova when she was only fifteen years old, is a dancer of versatile ability. She is master of the classic ballet but is also a modern dancer as well and is a mime of ability and a creator in her own right.

The New York Times, writing of Ruth Page, says, "The designs of her dances are full of skill and artistry, with no trace of stodginess or traditionalism. Her personal charm and animation invariably serve to raise the interest on the stage by wonderful touches on her entrance."

According to the *Christian Science Monitor* it is one of the dancer's most exceptional qualities, like Anna Pavlova, she makes facial expression as well as physical activity bring out the full meaning of the dance. Her elegance and technical attributes in the dances are admirable.

Ruth Page, at the beginning of her dancing career, spent more than half a year on tour through South and Central America with Pavlova. On her return Adolph Bolm recognized her talent and, under his direction, she undertook

(Continued on page three)

Speech Students To Present Play

Author Is Alumna and Former Teacher of Florida State

The play of a former graduate and teacher of Florida State, Mary Wallis, will be presented for open rehearsal in the Augusta Conradi little theatre next Wednesday at 7:30.

The play, "Over At Seven," has its setting in a small village in northern Florida. It was previously presented before the Coral Woman's club.

Mrs. Wallis taught here in the Speech department during '27, '28, '29. She was at one time president of the Florida Playwrights.

The characters in the play are Beryl, Ernestine Ritter; Maryann, Ira Knox Linda, Jimmy Lewis; and Alice, Lillian Trawick. The stage manager is Betty Bradford; the properties manager, Betty Byrd Gilchrist; and the author of the publicity agent, M. Elise Kendall.

Class Collects Colored Cards as Part of Work

The college class in Visual Instruction continues to maintain its interest in the post card collection over which it has become so enthusiastic.

Some extremely interesting cards were received by the class from Mrs. L. P. Miller in Honolulu. Mrs. Miller is a student at *F.S.C.W.* last year

Second Lecturer To Appear Here Wednesday Night

Dr. Ben A. Arneson Will Speak on the "American Revolution of 1933"

IS PROFESSOR AT OHIO WESLEYAN

Was Head Statistician of War Department in 1918

Dr. Ben Albert Arneson, professor, author, lecturer, and second of the Florida Forum speakers to be presented at Florida State, will speak on "The American Revolution of 1933" in the college auditorium, Wednesday night at 8:15.

Dr. Arneson is one of the five speakers who have been selected from the 150 lecturers to appear before the students and faculty of Florida State college during the next three months. The series is brought to Tallahassee under the auspices of the executive council of the college.

KNOWS HISTORY

Dr. Arneson selected by the Florida Forum as the best man available to interpret the political history of 1933 and the unprecedented number of new ideas that have been insurrected in the field of social science.

Dr. Arneson is listed by "Who's Who" as being a wide lecturer. A number of years ago he spent four consecutive summers on the Redpath Chautauqua platform in Ohio, Kentucky, West Virginia, and Pennsylvania where he lectured on these public and other organizations during the last few years.

SCIENCE PROFESSOR

He is reported to be one of the country's foremost authorities on matters of politics and government. He is a recognized master of political science at the Ohio Wesleyan university, where he has taught political science at the University of Wisconsin and at the University of Minnesota. He was head of the statistician Wilson Woodward, Washington, D. C., the summer of 1918. Dr. Arneson is the author of "A Gateway to the Social Sciences," published in 1926, and the author of "Elements of Constitutional Law," published in 1928.

Dr. Arneson, born in Barneveld, Wisconsin, is a graduate of the

(Continued on page three)

Step Taken in Point Revision

Senate Accepts Plan to Reorganize Activities Into Five Groups

The first step toward a complete revision of the point point system worked out on the basis of wider distribution of campus activities was accepted by the Senate yesterday.

The new system reorganizes all activity into five groups, with a maximum of 100 points allowed for each student. All major offices come in group one. Other group include: president of College Government association, president of Athletic association, editors of the Flambeau and Flastacomo, business managers of the Flambeau and the Flastacomo, chairman of house committees, president of Y.W.C.A., editor of the Distaff, president of the Athletic association, president of Panhellenic. Four point offices are: vice-president of College Government association, secretary and treasurer of the C. G. A., associate editors, and four editors of the Flambeau, advertising manager of the Flambeau, secretary-treasurer of Panhellenic, treasurer of the Y.W.C.A., vice-president of the Athletic association, and the four class presidents.

Through this system, a student may hold offices amounting to not more than five points, this limitation providing a more even distribution of office-holding and activities.

Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, director of personnel, is at present working out a scale comparable to that approved by Senate, which will include points given for employment. This second system will be included in the first the entire plan to be announced later.

Elizabeth Pierce is chairman of the point-system committee with Mary Power, Jean Hamner, Frances Dyal, Marion Avera, and Helen Wilson assisting her.

The Florida Flambeau

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women

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Advertising rates on application

Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1915 at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Students at Florida State join members of the faculty in wishing Dr. Conradi a joyous and happy birthday.

Is Education Losing Ground?

Among the recent attacks on higher education looms the regret that the college is not the intellectual center of by-gone days, particularly the American college, for many universities are the continuing force in the sacred traditions of their forefathers. There has never been a lack of criticism of higher educational systems. To the conservative's mind, the attacks on the dogmatic views which he accepted en masse from his first teacher seem radical. To the advanced thinker, the college seems to lag behind the progressive ideals in fear of the financial power of the layman. Perhaps it is because the college is the stronghold of youth, and youth, by tradition, must bear criticism.

Many critics will agree with Ludwig Lewisohn when he says that Americans do not believe in education at all, that is, if education means a liberation of the mind or a heightened consciousness of the inherent culture of mankind. Americans expect college to fit the student to do things—to build bridges, cure diseases, teach French. To the average intelligent American, education means skill and knowledge with which to conquer the world of matter. It does not mean to him an inner change: the putting on of a new man, a new criterion of truths, new tastes and other values.

Education, to the student of today, is a thing to be dropped when he leaves the classroom. He keeps a store of accumulated facts in his mind and draws on it only when it will bring financial returns. Lewisohn, who has taught in two American universities, habitually observed the conversation of students in the hope that he might find some eager discussion of any of the subjects—art, religion, economics—that are supposed to employ the minds of men. He finally arrived at the conclusion that students were not keen about anything except football and fudge. A student considered it bad form to show any stirring of the mind. He would hesitate to be differentiated from his fellows by his outlook upon life, his distinction of taste, his finer appreciation of truth. He would seem to himself in danger of being a high-brow or a snob. Students come to college not to find truth, but to be engineers or farmers, doctors or teachers.

While Lewisohn berates the lack of intelligent response on the part of students, Stephen Leacock mourns the passing of the old master who was an inspiration to those who sought knowledge and felt no responsibility for the mass of students who set the intellectual pace of modern universities where the aim is to raise the general intelligence of the group at the sacrifice of the genius. The American professor has not time to be interested in a clever student. He has time to be interested in his department, his letter-writing, his executive work and his organizing ability. The student of genius merely means to him a student who gives no trouble, who passes all his tests and is present at all his recitations. It is his business to chase the students along over a prescribed ground at a prescribed pace like a flock of sheep. They all go bumping together over the hurdles with the professor chasing them with a set of tests and recitations, marks and attendances, the whole apparatus obviously copied from the timeclock of the business man's factory.

The everlasting principle of equality has inserted itself in e place where it hes no right to be, and where inequality is the breath of life. Higher education in American flourishes chiefly as a qualification for entrance into a money-making profession, and not as a thing in itself.

Factors in Revision of Point System

The first step towards complete revision of the present point system was taken Thursday morning by senate of College Government association. The action was approved while is intended to distribute campus offices more evenly among a larger group of girls. At present each campus office is rated according to its importance and to a certain extent on the number of hours required.

Complete revision will occur after a schedule of the point value for outside work is submitted to senate. This schedule, it is understood, is to be worked out as nearly as possible on a scale comparable to the one approved by senate.

This change in name good philosophy in it:

Whether it's cold
Whether it's hot
We're going to have weather
Whether or not
And to proceed from here:
Natural Selection

The Mississippian states that members of the Royal Academy of Surgeons in London say they understand in changing fish into land animals. . . . In Florida they adopted a resolution against allowing even nature to do that.

I understand that lion taming is being taught by correspondence now-a-days. . . . Personally, I'd take some kind of a course.

Here's a new one on the Russian Commissar for War warns Japan that the Red army is more than ought mechanized than any force in Western Europe.

The action of the Japanese ★★

EAVESDROPPING

Well, well, how are the flowers of Florida blooming along this week in spite of the buffets of the elements and institutions. Activity blasts—now if I were just a chapel speaker I could get away with not like that every week. But since I'm only a simple lass in the rest of you I'll have to look for shillalahs (brick-bats to you) slung by my suffering public. "Sticks and stones may break my bones" but open forums can't hurt a chapel speaker, especially after he's been here, collected and gone.

Pity the poor newspaper reporter, scribbling to write the Opinion. How about a nice insurrection?

And did you know that the type of activities prevalent on the campus, to wit, the Modified Tuxtor, has been adopted as the regulation style for sleep? Aside from it if you don't believe me go look at a picture of Ring-Ding—any place like that. Aw well, heck. They could rebuild it like the tomb of Tut-ankh-amen of the Land of Hole of Calcutta and it would still be a dump. . . . Yes, . . . and that's not such stuff either.

Less interesting but more to the point, I found in Florida they study week and since I didn't have any at all last week I can afford to be prodigal and use two of them now and still have one left (if I don't lose it in the mail) which I should need next time. I like that could rebuild like the tomb of Tut-ankh-amen of the Land of Hole of Calcutta and it would still be a dump. . . . Yes, . . . and that's not such stuff either.

Less interesting but more to the point, I found in Florida they study week and since I didn't have any at all last week I can afford to be prodigal and use two of them now and still have one left (if I don't lose it in the mail) which I should need next time. I like that idea (I always was that sticky high taste in poetry) and anyway, I think I'd better use it while the weather's cold enough so he a topic of conversation. There's the same good philosophy in it:

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Stevenson Speech

McGill University students have become self-centered, geographers fans that the university is entitled a separate section in addition to accommodate all spectators at matches . . . Such enthusiasm. Unfortunately we don't always take up the manly sport of hockey-ing.

No Foresight

Two students at George Washington University have appealed sentences of from two to nine years in jail for assault with a gun on the Sigma Chi house at the university last June. . . . Evidently they want to appeal for? At least they wouldn't have to worry about a parole board.

Economic Slogan

Since everybody else is talking about the economic situation, I think I'll fall in line with this statement of Dr. Wilbur Cohen, journal of Commerce. It is a new slogan and should be heard in Georgia. In place of the old fashioned slogan "In God We Trust" on our coins it has been suggested that the new dollar bear the motto "I Hope That By Hook or Crook We Can Both Succeed."

No Fun Allowed

A student at Ann Arbor, according to the Agonistic, says that at the University of Michigan they have put a stop to one of the first states that the students shall not set fire to any of "the fair" buildings. The other makes it against rules to kill any of the professors. . . . Seems as always making rules that take all the fun out of college.

Gainesville Goes Uh-Ed

Extra, extra—the university of Florida has become a co-educational institution following the registration for the first arch (not sec- ond) quarter for the second semester. In case you're interested, the requirements a young lady must meet to go into the university are: She must be 21 years old, have two years of previous college training and be taking a course not offered up here . . . Just in order to avoid any serious cases of intoxication the Gator states that their ages range from 21 to 51 . . . Sounds like a story only rated back page 1 guess and probably not to worry.

More Mother Goose

There are certainly a lot of possibilities for variation in Mother Goose. This is the second of the mouse "poems" I have run across this year. This time it comes from the Purdue Exponent and proceeds as follows:

Hickory, dickory dock.
Two mice ran up the clock.
The clock struck one.
But the other came down uninjured.

Open Forum

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal opinions and is open to all. The Editor will gladly publish anyone who wish to submit intelligent, sincere and constructive criticism. Letters should be signed, marked "Flambeau" and mailed to the post-office.

EARLY TO BED AND—

"Early to bed and early to rise" might just as well be the motto of the Florida State College for Women as any other motto.

Promptly at ten thirty-five on every night of the week- except on Friday and Saturday when they are allowed to stay up until the one hour eleven-five, all of the lights on campus are supposed to be out and all of the young students in college are supposed to be in bed. Of course one may get a light cut twice a month, but this requires time and an inch or two of red tape.

Sleep is one of the fundamental necessities of a healthy life, but are we not old enough to know how and when to get that necessary sleep? Aside from the fact that this light flash business seems to be a clumsy childish procedure to be employed in a college of our sort, the more important fact is that certain circumstances arise continuously whereby it is absolutely necessary to have a light and at all hours. After attending classes all day and then taking time out to eat and staying in the library till quite late, students are confronted with the problem of how to get all the work you could do in the time before the light flash. More often than not one is forced to do the work that is left before one knows it all lights must be put out. Its unfair to the study hish taste in poetry) and anyway, I think I'd better use it while he weather's cold enough to be a topic of conversation. There's the same good philosophy in it:

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The action of the Japanese ★★

Horse Loses In Bout With Car

The machine age triumphed over the horse in a spectacular vehicle again yesterday, when a blue Chevrolet coupe with all the time honored wagon couldn't take it.

The contest was the climax of a runaway, the final episode of which was staged on the corner of Gilchrist and Gaines. The scene is reached at 12:30 yesterday morning. Ready, action, camera! Enter Dobbin, drawing a delivery wagon in pursuit, disappears behind the curtain. Enter Ford (never inspect the sound effects) —stark drama this. Horse reposes in the shafts of the wagon, which, how changed. Gone is its former glory. The wheels, spokes are flying as well as various parts of the wagon's gears. The horse turns into the campus, gazes upon the wreck stands in his wake and collapses thunderously.

The drama is over. The horse has repented, the wagon is demolished, and the Chevrolet coupe triumphant, albeit somewhat battered. Exit Chevrolet to the right, light and a crumpled fender. Ring down the curtain on the first runaway that's witnessed in the these many years.

Here and There

John D. Rockefeller may go to Florida anyway, having decided that Ormond offered a few more dimes, now that recovery is on the way.

Imagine Walt Disney in the new Betsy Ross. Or Betsy Ross and Prince of Wales sets only one stitch apiece. That is an honor to be left out of these books.

A London scientist says we are taller in the morning than at night. Maybe that's why we're shorter on Thursday than on Monday.

Henry Ford testimo ha isn't the greatest in making money. He just wants to make cars that make you ride.

Ohio State University threatened to expel 10 students for objecting to compulsory military training. The university is quite liberal, though, teaching its students to use their own minds after they get out of school, not before.

The next thing we might expect from Hitler is a way to keep people from thinking.

Spirit of the Week

By Hoffman



THE OUTSIDE WORLD

The plot of the News clipped from Everywhere, edited, boiled down, and served up by her own sleeve.

BY LOUISE ROBERTSON

★ ★ ★ ★ The iron fist comes down with a bang. Lightning descends and rips apart every air mail contract in the country.

Most of the University victories have been gained with a large use of the familiar Roosevelt charm. But there is nothing charming about the method which has prevailed in that little room at the end of the White House this week. Deadpounding and smashing action has become the order of the day. We are beginning to associate Farley with either an industry or a national barn.

Whether or not we observe that the result may be the cause, the fact is that the army and navy have now been put in control of the whole American air. During the past year the navy air fleet has been doubled and the accumulation of commercial aircraft.

The Pacific is full of American planes. Off the Hawaiian islands American air squadrons are carrying out exercises which are called "advanced base operations."

And over there in Russia the young people of his nation to tell him. The most frequent topic of discussion were "Would Jesus Recognize Present Day Christianity?" "Is There a Conflict Between Science and Religion?" "Why Have Denominations?" "Is There a God?" and "Do We Have to Take Christianity?"

Young people today know what constitutes a minister should a minister. They are living at the cutting edge in religion and morals; it is not every preacher who can meet them. Too many simply turn the old text upside down and hand out obsolete medicinal- ism.

★ ★ ★ What shall a preacher say from his pulpit? Rev. C. Marshall Muir of Pittsburgh asked the young people of his congregation to tell him. The most frequent topic of discussion were "Would Jesus Recognize Present Day Christianity?" "Is There a Conflict Between Science and Religion?" "Why Have Denominations?" "Is There a God?" and "Do We Have to Take Christianity?"

Young people today know what constitutes a minister should a minister. They are living at the cutting edge in religion and morals; it is not every preacher who can meet them. Too many simply turn the old text upside down and hand out obsolete medicinal-

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT
University Editorials

POLITICAL PARTIES

With the time for the high school-to-movie of the future world to show their respective wares, it is only natural that we cannot help but wonder if some effort has not been made to organize some political parties on the campus. By political parties, we mean open and known organizations for the election of student officers and not the "I'll vote for your man if you vote for mine" backdoor and dark alley affairs which are so prevalent in the past.

It seems to us that political aspirants would realize by now that the percentage profit in that sort of campaign is very poor except in a very few instances, because they are conducted in the dark in two ways. A person can come to your back door and say that he and his friends are backing a candidate or candidates and turn around and go to the next arch look enemy's back door and say the same thing with the chances for exposing his tactics practically negligible, at least until after it is too late to stop the thing about it. Of course there is always the fact that in future years you will do everything in your power to cut the malefactor's throat; but it is indeed surprising to find out just how much can be accomplished in the dark.

Would it not be much better to have open political parties with platforms which could be carried out on much the same basis as our national parties? Naturally the condition would give the voting students a much better ground for the selection of men for the various positions than is possible under the present conditions. Such an idea is folly, you may say. However, the fact that just such an idea has been in actual operation in various and numerous schools throughout the country for a number of years and has proven highly successful would immediately discount the frivolity of it.

One of the best examples of the open political party system may be seen at the University of Florida. Each year the parties have been years two parties have fought for the control of the student offices. Actual campaigns are planned, parades are held, stump speeches are made, bands are hired and refreshments served; all to help the party in power in their respective candidates are more highly fitted for office. Similar systems are in operation at a number of the other larger schools throughout the country, and in each case they have met with equal success.

You may ask why we should undertake to sponsor the forming of open political parties when such a large number of people condemn politics as a degrading practice which under no conditions should be allowed to enter the institutions of higher education. Our belief is this: that Americans badly need a more widespread interest in student activities and student affairs, that some such need some kind of activity to occupy their minds while they are not busy with their studies—and one would be surprised at the amount of time which is given over to loafing on this campus—that any attempt at organization such as would be a necessity in a political party would be a decided benefit to the students participating no matter what line of endeavor they intend to follow, and that anything that would do away with the underhanded, deceitful, knife-in-the-back methods of present occurrences would be a decided help to both students and the institution.

The organization of one such party here prior to the coming

I Only Saw—

While casually barging about the campus I Only Saw—

The students body turning out for the fire in negro town with visions of its being Dean Beckham's garage burning.

What could we call it, The Firemen's Ball? or would the Dark Town Strutters be more appropriate? Oh well, anyway, it was a fire.

The hockey season will have to be played Odd team against Odd-Even team if we don't watch out.

The lamb is slaughtered for the second on the annual coronation, Everybody had a vote.

New foundation pens for old, or change your point, in the lower floor of the Ad building.

Hear rumors that the student body may join up with the other letters of the alphabet, and get a few jobs with the CWA. All good frinds beware and brick masons form a line to the right.

What has happened to the Junior minstrels? So far all it seems to have is a production date.

The dining room seats also it out, muttered one "Flower of Florida" at dinner table. Guess I can't take it, and also left her prune-apple pie untouched.

The Florida Flambeau starting to look wrong without its effective union mixture of lambeau.

Skit night next week, perhaps some hidden talent, or at least but hidden talent or no, It's worth a dime. (This price isn't official, and my clairvoyant abilities so far last week so it may be some other price, like a tooth or a dollar or two nickels.)

The Flambeau staff solourning in a chief "holy" eating dens and hamburgers with onions. A strong touch. (What's the matter, can't you will.)

Oh, yes, this is turning into a correction column. It seems that Helen Day was quoted last week as saying she had no plans what she really meant was, she didn't have any of else that she minded her mind—so, that's not it. Let me get it straight. She is now so broad-minded she hurts. She has no mind but two things which used to occupy her mind. All of which means she is intelligent, beautiful, and dull. I will retake the above to your satisfaction if you don't like it explanation. Because, I'm finished.

Oh, Professor—

An "A" in baseball may be nothing to a sym major, but Dr. Dorothy R. Dieber, instructor in the psychology department, considers the "A" she made in baseball when she was a college freshman an outstanding mark of her athletic career. She "A" was made in gym. The explanation, said Dr. Dieber, simply that four games of baseball the monotonous in class were needed to take part in a pageant, and as part of the baseball season was played on the same day as gym attendance. Attendance was the important thing.

But this is not the only time Dr. Dieber has starred in baseball. She was the pitching star member of the Ohio State university baseball team in 1920 when didn't find keeping her place on the team difficult them, either. She was music. All in all, the baseball is a pretty good game, according to Dr. Dieber.

Dr. Dieber was born and raised in Ohio before coming to Florida. She attended Toledo university, Freshman year, but transferred to Ohio Wesleyan where she received the B. A. degree in 1926. Following that she went to Ohio State university which bestowed the M. A. degree upon her in 1928, and the Ph. D. in 1931. Dr. Dieber taught intermittently at Ohio Wesleyan city while working on her degree, also during her two summers at the Michigan Home and Training school at Lapeer, Michigan. In 1931 she came to the psychology department at Florida State College for Women.

Dr. Dieber would practically mean election for any girl candidate provided some other organization could not be performed to oppose it. We present the following as food for thought for those who are interested in political careers at any future time. Any body needs a leader who do not find that they have anything to do the service or benefit to the scholastic WORK—*The Plainsman.*

What an Exam

The optometry department of Ohio State University selected a student at random to be examined by the budding young optometrists. They hurriedly examined his subjects eyes and started to give their prescriptions. Some recommended glasses of various strength while others said that none were needed. Although they all agreed that the eyes were more or less weak. not one of them discovered that one of the subject's eyes was glass . . . . Wonder if the medical students up there fake blood tests from wooden legs, too.

Theory Test On Basket Ball Is Given Wednesday

National Ranking to Be Made According to Grades

The theory examination on the basketball rules will be given by the Tallahassee board of basketball officials on Wednesday night, February 21, at eight o'clock in the large classroom in the physical education building.

Applicants must see Miss Mildred Stuart in the physical education building concerning membership before taking the examination. Both the theoretical and a practical test is required. The test for grading for national ranking is as follows: semi-national rated officials, passing mark on theory a grade of ninety and on practice eighty-five; junior national rated official, passing mark on theory a grade of eighty-five and on practice eighty; intramural rated national rated official, a grade of eighty on theory and of seventy-five on practice.

The theory grade of a given rating must be attained before the candidate takes the practical test for that rating. The practical grade qualifies the theory grade.

The work of the national official's rating committee, a subcommittee of the woman's athletic section of the American Physical Education association, was outlined by Miss Marjorie Hillas, of Columbia university. The committee was formed in April, 1932, as a result of the experience and work of several local officials' boards to help solve the problem of maintaining a high standard in sports for girls and women throughout the province. It trained officials. The names of the officials are filed with the secretary of each local officials' board.

Florida State Students To Get Federal Relief

(Continued From Page One)

the university. Aid to the university will be especially appreciated, Mr. Graham said by those students who have registered by obtaining an assignment of time on the payments of their fees. A job under the Federal relief program may make it possible for these students to keep their fees and other incidentals and thereby stay in school.

The Joint Student Commission for Federal Aid to Education has been very much in communication with the Federal government for the action it has taken to administer relief to needy college students. The Commission has set aside March 18 and 19 as dates for regional conferences in New York and Chicago as part of their program to secure Federal aid. The Commission believes that the federal plan should be altered to make the federal scholarships available only to participating colleges should also be on the basis of ten per cent of enrollment, but on the basis of the number of students in a college receiving aid, which has no necessary relationship to the size of enrollment. The administration of these funds should not be rigidly limited to $10 and $20, but should be determined by the needs of students which may go outside these limits. Federal aid should be extended to cover the academic year of 1934-1935.

Second Observance Led By William F. Quillian

(Continued from Page One)

chosen to lead the week this year. For the past week he has been giving daily morning lectures, conducting open forums, and holding private conferences with students desiring them.

The students who were in charge of this weekend who have assisted Dr. Quillian, are Joy Mahinnon and Virginia Bird. These student leaders were assisted by the following committees: publicity committee; Jeannie Rae Nail, chairman, Carolina Dettmine, Frances Fabrick, Thelma Tew, and Martha Mikesmon; entertainment committee; Alma Orma, chairman, Nancy Irons, and Yvonne Tait; program committee; Marietta Thielewaite, chairman, and Alma Louderm ilk; finance committee; Phyllis Smith, chairman, Dora, Helen Bagett, and Jean Hammer; decorations; Mary Jones, chairman, Carlotta Cubillas, Evelene Rankin, and Doris Terrell.

BE FESTIVE . . .

—with a dash of new jewelry
—the smartest of evening bags
—the gayest of hankies

which you can have for a wee bit of your allowance

at

The Gifte Shoppe
Lewis Bank Bldg.

Sports

NEWS AND VIEWS

For the first part of the week it looked as if there would be ice enough around and about the campus to support a game of ice hockey. Unfortunately for these hopes, the icicles didn't last long enough. Anyway, even if we did have ice enough there wouldn't be enough of an Even team to use it.

Since the Evens weren't able to scrape together enough players to make a team the TWO Odd teams will play each other. After all it does take more than four Evens to stand off seven Odds.

The first two of the series of three games will be played Friday at 2:30 and the first soccer game will be played at 4:30 Friday. The second soccer game will be played Saturday morning at 9:30 and will be followed by a 4 hockey second game. The teams winning two out of three games will be proclaimed the victors. The final games will be played next week during the week of the Mid-Winter Festival program.

Officials for the games will be Settle and Autrey for hockey and Fox and Whitehurst for soccer.

Practice for the telegraphic swimming meet is under way, but the ranks have not yet closed. All scholastic material eligible is requested to sign up in Miss Mayer's office. The only requirement necessary are that the aspirants have a health grade of B or better and a score of C.—P. S. You should also be able to swim.

Acrobats ahoy! If enough people show interest in acrobatics appearing at the meeting to be held Monday at 4:30 in the gymnasium, an extra-curricular tumbling team will be formed. It will practice Monday, Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 5:30.

Basket ball intramurals are now on. The schedule for next week Thursday morning at 11:30 in the gym. Any campus organization wishing to challenge any other ditto to a basket ball game on any Friday afternoon may do so by making the arrangements with Miss Hudnall Autrey by Friday noon. She will see that the equipment and officials are provided.

The winners of Thursday's intramural basket ball games are: Jennie Murphree team won from Jennie Murphree; Students from Alpha Xi Delta; Catholic Women team from the Independent team from the Newman club; team from Alpha Gamma Delta. Saturday afternoon the officials on the Alpha Phi team will play the Newman club.

The semi-finals will be played next Thursday at 11:30 with the championship game on Saturday.

Tentative line-up for the Odd-Even soccer teams includes:

Odds		Evens
Kitty Byer		Vera Green
	R.W.	
Coby Sembler		Abbie Lyle
	R.I.	
Eva Byrd	C.F.	Hazel Royall
Syb Bush	L.I.	Annie Rae Nail
Jeannette Hunsicker	L.W.	Merven Everett
Harriet Jefferies	R.H.	Betty Bailey
Betty Aiken	C.H.	Alice Stone
Rose Panowski	L.H.	Beth Deane
Celia Levy	L.F.	Muriel MacDonald
Edna Beatty	R.F.	Mildred Stephens
Lois Deane	Goal	Sara Beth Davis

Substitutes, Evens: Martha Menendez, Mary Buchanan, Sara Le Cleve, Terry Gil; Odds, Edith Thornton, Anna von Dohlen, Florence Devries.

Second Lecturer Appears Here Wednesday Night

(Continued from page one)

Whitewater Normal school, Wisconsin. He received his M. A. and his Ph. D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and the American Political Science association.

Quillian Claims College Student Is More God-Like Than Represented

Atheism Is a Period of Transition, Not a Philosophy

"College students of today are not as Godless as they have been represented," in the opinion of Dr. William F. Quillian, director of Religious Emphasis week. "While a serious lapse in religious consciousness followed the World war, the present period of disturbance is bringing students back to a realization of the need of God and of their own inability to meet the problems of life without the help of God."

"Atheism," he believes, "is indicative of a period some students pass through in their own personal philosophy of life. The tendency of the American people to emphasize materialism and secularization has affected their spiritual life, but believe that the college student of today, "frank, honest, straightforward, with the best mind and greatest knowledge the world has ever known, will realize the need for a personal God when he or she faces the issue squarely.

A series difficulty is the seeming indifference of the average student to the work of religious organizations. Religion is not going to be depending upon God, reading her Bible, and trying to "work out" her salvation, but represents a public avowal of her faith," he said. "I cannot help but opinion that this attitude was the outgrowth of an effort to repudiate hypocrisy and sham in herself, but stated that "religion is a fact and the greatest power in which man must combine to make the very most out of the one life that he has here, to live it upon the highest and best there is in it."

"Students magnify the importance of class work and too often make it merely routine, according to mental development. Just as the human body is made to grow and the mind food for thought, so does the spirit need prayer and communion with God. He placed sense of values gives social work next the place of prime importance."

Dr. Quillian stated that organization for religious work on the campus campuses, as well as many other activities of college activities, are passing through a period of change. "The Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., although they have served a wonderful purpose, are not serving today as in years past. They should be strengthened by cooperation between them. There is a growing tendency for the various churches to place their own work and centers in the larger universities of the country to center on the work formerly done solely by inter-denominational organizations."

Dr. Quillian urged a closer cooperation between the faculty and students in working out campus problems and in creating and fostering interest in spiritual as well as in mental growth.

Themes of Evening Talks Deal With Modern Needs

(Continued From Page One)

It is in the friction of mind against mind that the truth is discovered.

In a direct appeal to the student body to take the secret of joy each by contributing her share in the contacts made a home during holidays Dr. Quillian said, "We cannot take anything from ourselves; we must share joy, honesty, righteousness, justice together-hood for these are the very rudiments of the soul of which the world stands in need right now." As we practice sharing ourselves with others we abide with Christ, and we become possessed of three great attributes, joy, in our outer life, and power.

The theme of Dr. Quillian's talk Tuesday night in the Augusta Conradi Bittle theatre was a conversation between the things that are permanent and these that are transient. "If the spiritual morale of the people of the world is not restored then all efforts at economic and economic rehabilitation and social stabilization are destined to fail. This very question in which we live is at present causing thrust and a crucial age, for many things are being shaken loose."

"The needs of men, mental, spiritual and physical, are among the few things that Dr. Quillian described as permanent and satisfying, as well as the adequacy of the gospel of Christ, and the crux of Christ which the message of Advent's regain in the center of the Christian religion, and last of all the certainty of victory. "When we join hands with God we triumph, the Son of God who is again to save the world.

"Remember I call you not servants, but friends," was the theme underlying Dr. Quillian's talk on Friendship, Wednesday evening.

Friendship is always dependent upon the quality of the value found in the persons who make the compact. "For friendship," said Dr. Quillian, "is a union of beauty and a joy forever."

The speaker continued to tie that bound the apostles to God. "The secret of friendship lies in the words: If anyone will come after Me, let him deny himself, take up My cross and follow Me." Christ proved his friendship to the world by giving all that he had for the world.

Friendship, he continued, silently effects a change in the life of man and has a power over man's mind. Friendship is nearly worth something, and such famous men as Keats, Landis, Fritz Kreisler and Sweitzer have given up part of their lives in order to find and joy into the hearts of the needy ones.

Dr. Quillian ended with the words of Hemerlind I call you not servants, but friends."

"God and the Radio" was the subject of Dr. Quillian's lecture last night.

Dr. Quillian used the word radio in his subject to bring out the meaning of communion and communication of souls and communication with God through prayer. We use the radio to obtain the finest concerts, of the metropolitan opera and concert hear great orators, and to get the finest things that are offered today. So we should use prayer to get in closer communion with God.

Prayer is often a means of discovering hidden talents which we do not know that we possess. Dr. Quillian illustrated this with the story of Arthur Brushby who after learning how to really pray, discovered that he had the power of public speaking and the power

F.S.C.W. Faculty Attend Meeting Held in Ocala

Heinlein, Lynch, Young and Eldridge to Take Part

Delegates from the Florida State faculty who will attend the annual meeting of the A.A.U.W. begin Ocala today and tomorrow are: Dr. Jennie Till, division president of the A.A.U.W.; Miss Marian Young, past vice-president and president-elect of the Tallahassee branch; Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, who will act as state Fellowship chairman; Dr. Vanila Shores, division historian; Dr. Julia Heinlein; and Dr. Anne Louise Liddell.

The first event of the meeting will be a Fellowship dinner held Friday evening. Among the speakers will be Dr. Julia Heinlein who will discuss the Laura Spelman Rockefeier Foundation Fellowship.

A meeting of the branch officers of the Florida division also will be conducted Saturday morning. At this meeting Dr. Edward Lynch, superintendent of public instruction, will speak on "Equalization of Educational Opportunities." He will be followed by Prof. Alice Baldwin, head of the department of commerce and journalism at the University of Florida, who will talk on "The Burden of Support for Education."

Miss Marian Young will be chairman of a round table discussion which will be held after the lecture. The state president of the Women's Club, the state president of the Business and Professional club, and the presidents of the Florida State university will be guests of the A.A.U.W. at the meeting.

The business meeting will be continued with a luncheon held Saturday noon.

At the afternoon session "The Education of Adolescents," will be discussed. Each branch will submit a list of the needs in its responsibility to the community. Mrs. R. W. Axon, state Education chairman, will preside.

Daily Forum Meetings Answer Questions

(Continued From Page One)

ing to Dr. Quillian. "If there is a question in your mind about whether it is right or wrong, do a thing and it will settle itself."

The question of what are the fundamentals of a Christian life will be brought up at this meeting. The three fundamentals of Christian life are: "Believe that Jesus is God and have faith in Him; believe in Christ; and believe in the Bible. Dr. Quillian believes that Christ is the Son of God who came to do his miracles which He did, and to make the world how down before Him and believe in Him so strongly even now. He could be no other than the Son of God.

"Eternal death is the punishment which God has given Quillian to the question, "Is there a devil and a hell?" Heaven and hell can both be found on this earth, but when a sinner dies he is shut out from God and he must have eternal death. People can live in heaven here and establish a community where harmony is prevalent. If they do there will be heaven on earth.

Discussion in the open forum held Wednesday afternoon first centered around the question of war and peace and whether we have ever accomplished anything.

to write. At the present time Mr. Doughty is writing mission books, and has written books which have been translated into other languages.

Tigert Sees Completion Of Laboratory School During Birthday Week

(Continued from page one)

and shortly afterwards became the first Rhodes scholar from the state of Tennessee.

At the age of 27 he was called to the presidency of Kentucky Wesleyan college. Later at the University of Kentucky he held the professorship of philosophy and psychology and made a mixed record as director of athletics and head football coach.

In 1921 he was appointed commissioner of education of the United States by President Harding.

Time magazine in its issue of August 15 1927, said, in writing of Dr. Tigert's coming to Florida, "He was one of the few appointees of President Harding who has stood the test of time."

Orchestra Will Leave Thursday for Brief Tour

(Continued from page one)

Grieg; *Slavonic Dance*, Dvorak; *Reflections*, Schumann-Heink; *Danse Proyne*, Debussy; string quartet with piano, Arensky; Chilis, pianist, *Symphony No. 4, B flat*, Beethoven.

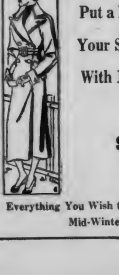
The evening program presented will be: *Andante Allegro*, Locatelli; *Air's Dance*, Purcell; *Dance of Dance*, Dvorak; *Reflections*, Cowley; Dance, Schumann-Heink; *Dance*, Debussy; *Symphony no 8 flat*, Harden; *Holdgaus's Horn*, Grieg.

Members who comprise the cellist orchestra are: Mary Elizabeth Christie Nan Hooker, concert master; Ruth Ingram, Fernandina Baker, Ethel Crites, Evelyn Patterson, Mary Lou Larsen, Margaret Tillis; second violins, Mildred Boss, Betty Parker, Gertrude Tomkins, Helen Brown, Carolyn Maher; Marion Perrell, Bertha Smith, Norman Lee; violas, Edwards; cellos, Yvonne Tait, Charlotte Wells, Ruth Lee, Lorraine Turner; violas, Josephine Curtese, Zella Williams, Mary Elizabeth Carolyn Oxford; bass, Alta Deall, Martha Wilkerson; flutes, Wilma Rental, Mary Ellen Hendricks, Mattie Sue Collins, Ellen Johnson, Mary Yelsey; clarinets, Marcaret Roe, Janie Lee Rhyne; trumpets, Mildred Gaskin, Mary Lou Thorn; horn, A. Hicks; tympani, Helen Chiles; trombone, Hazel Thomas.

Some of the suggestions which were offered to reduce the probability of war are: international police force, educate people, make war appear ridiculous, and make peace more attractive. Some of the causes of war are world conquests, League of Nations, and a means which has been suggested but never put in practice is the Utopian, an international police force in which each nation has been done in the direction of universal disarmament, but as yet the nations are not educated to want peace and therefore insist on large armament plans. Thus greed and envy inevitably cause friction and bloodshed. The one solution which would settle the question of war forever is Christian diplomacy, but until every person's attitude and practices his religion, there will be quarrels and fighting.

Then the question, "Is the church meeting the needs of the people?" was introduced. It was found that during the last few years of depression a number of people who attend church has been increased. But at the same time it was found that the number of college students attending has fallen off. The following

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The Dutch Kitchen

announces the opening of

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Reception Rooms—Private Dining Rooms

Banquet Rooms

Phone Us the Date—the Hour—the Number

We Will Be Ready for You

Young Will Be Head of AAUW

Officers of Tallahassee Branch Selected from Faculty

(Continued from page one)

Miss Sadie O. Young, assistant professor of economics, was elected president of the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women at the annual election held February 9 in the alumnae room. She will succeed Miss Olivia Dorman, professor of classics.

Other officers elected include: first vice president, Miss Anna Peyton Liddell, professor of philosophy; second vice president, Miss Dorman; recording secretary, Miss Mildred Burlingame, assistant professor of psychology; corresponding secretary, Miss Gladys Pavlay, instructor in geography; treasurer, Miss Ardessa Taylor, assistant instructor in geography, directors-at-large, Miss Margaret Dye, associate professor of organ, and Miss Ethyl Hollaway, Leon county demonstration agent.

The new officers will take office June 1st.

President Will Have Birthday Party Tuesday

(Continued from page one)

of the Normal and Industrial school of St. Petersburg. He has been president of Florida State since 1909, when there were only fifty college students and only high school and training school students enrolled. In 1915 he aided in the establishment of the work of the southern Association of Colleges.

He is a member of N. E. A., the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States, the American Geography Society, and the Society for the Scientific Study of Education. He has also been a contributor to educational journals in the field of general arts college for women in Virginia. Residing in Virginia, she has been active in many ways in state educational affairs.

The new president of Hollins college is the only woman on the executive council of the American Society of International Law; she is a member of the League of Nations Association, the Virginia Association of University Women, the American Association of Museum, the Virginia Education association, and other important organizations.

day students' organization, Alpha Omega sorority, Delta Delta Delta sorority, Chi Omega sorority, athletic association, Betty Rogers, Manager of the senior Class, Whose members have tickets for sale, for thirty-five cents each.

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Sportswoman Magazine Sponsors Contest Open To Students of F.S.C.W.

A writing contest, sponsored by the "Sportswoman Magazine," is now open to all students in Florida State college. The article must be written on the subject "Sports at Florida State College for Women" and must be sent to the Campus Column of the Sportswoman by February 23.

The only requirement is an interesting, clever and brief style.

Carleen Vinal, manager of the contest here, stated that the following should be included in the article: Florida's ideal weather for outdoor sports the year round, Thanksgiving day activities, basketball, volleyball, traditional odd-even games, hockey as a fall sport, the new spring festival with its athletic games, archery as a major sport, the telegraphic meet, intra-mural swimming meet and the odd-even swimming meet. Camp Flastacowa and "F" club.

Social Worker to Speak At Chapel Tuesday

(Continued from page one)

has been recognized by various groups. She was asked to be special work on an exhibit for the American Red Cross exposition. From 1924 to 1926 she made a social survey of the rural negro child welfare institutions for the United States Children's bureau. She also attended the White House conference on child welfare under the Hoover administration.

Dr. Randolph's particular hobby is the study of Emily Dickenson.

Dr. B. Randolph Will Formally Assume Duties

(Continued from page one)

served as educational adviser to the state department of the liberal arts college for women in Virginia. Residing in Virginia, she has been active in many ways in state educational affairs.

The new president of Hollins college is the only woman on the executive council of the American Society of International Law; she is a member of the League of Nations Association, the Virginia Association of University Women, the American Association of Museum, the Virginia Education association, and other important organizations.

Festival Heads Will Be Crowned Next Saturday

(Continued from page one)

Katherine Jones, and Katherine Murphy.

Lords and ladies in waiting, also chosen by the student body to represent the four classes with three lords and three aides from the senior and junior classes. Two from the sophomores, and one from the freshmen.

The festival will foster winter sports, with the Odd-Even hockey game the climax of a full week's festivities.

Plans for the annual Delta Phi Alpha sorority, Chi Omega sorority, athletic association, Betty Rogers, Manager of the senior Class, Whose members have tickets for sale, for thirty-five cents each.

The Social Week

Quillian Is Honor Guest At Many Social Affairs

Dr. William Quillian, guest speaker of the college for Religious Emphasis week has been the honor guest at a number of social affairs while here.

HONOR GUEST AT RECEPTION

Last Tuesday afternoon Dr. Quillian was the guest of honor at a reception given in Bryan hall parlors from four-thirty until six-thirty o'clock.

In the receiving line were Carleen Vinal, Lady Jane Leuders, Virginia Byrd, Joy Makinson, Dr. Conradi, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, and Dr. Quillian.

The room was decorated with yellow celendulas and ferns in brass bowls. Punch and cookies were served the guests. All members of the student body were invited to meet Dr. Quillian.

ENTERTAINED AS DINNER

The student council from each of the churches in Tallahassee have honored Dr. Quillian at dinner each night this week in the college dining room.

Table decorations have been in a varied form. On Valentine day the table was trimmed with sprigs of wild vine, lighted by burning candles. On Tuesday night the table was decorated with pink and white crepe paper streamers and a large birthday cake.

GUEST AT COFFEE

An after-dinner coffee to which students are invited will be given tonight in honor of Dr. Quillian in Fuge hall.

The parlor will be charmingly decorated with cut flowers, and greenery. Refreshments of coffee and nuts will be served the guests.

FINISH TRY

Tomorrow Mr. L. S. Bouchard is planning a fishing trip in the bay as which Dr. Quillian and the ministers of the different churches of Tallahassee will be honor guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Lopez Are Entertained by Spanish Honorary

Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lopez were guests of honor at a reception Wednesday given by Phi Beta Sigma, Spanish honorary, at the home of Mrs. Dorothy Breen at Palm court.

Mrs. Lopez is recently the bride of Mr. Lopez a member of the modern language department, who is an honorary member of Phi Beta Sigma.

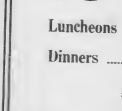
The valentine motif was carried out in decorations and refreshments. Guest prize, a gold enamel vase, was given to Mr. and Mrs. Lopez.

Invited guests present were: Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour, Dr. Burks, Miss Myrtle Dolbee, Mrs. Dorothy Breen, Miss McDonald, Misses Kathryn Duffy, Helen Menendez, Rosa Desh, Marjorie Carter, Abbie Lyle, Sara Curtis Williams, Mercidelea Rodriguez, Olga Pena, Ruth Dickson, Frances Coun, Betty Daniels, Maxine Campbell, Laura Newell, and Julie Norfleet.

Students Choose Council Officers

The election of officers for the Senior council of the Demonstration school were held Tuesday afternoon. Campaign speeches were made in the regular weekly assembly last Monday. New officers will be formally entertained at the end of this week.

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Salads of All Kinds—Sandwiches in a Hurry

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EVENTS OF THE COMING WEEK

Sunday

Religious Emphasis service, Dr Quillian, speaker.

City churches participating.

Auditorium, 11:00 a.m.

Y.W.C.A. Vespers. Final service of Religious Emphasis Week Augusta Conradi Thaster. 7:30 p.m.

Monday

Meeting of Advisory Board of Y.W.C.A.—7:30 p.m.

"The Florida Industrial School." Mildred Davidson, speaker. Rugg Hall—7:30 p.m.

Tuesday

Convocation. Dr. Carrie Weaver will speaking on "Problem Girls"—11:30 a.m.

Birthday of our president, Dr. Edward Conradi.

Wednesday

Meeting of Phi Beta Sigma—7:30 p.m.

Beta Pi Theta Meeting—7:30 p.m.

The American Revolution of 1933," by Ben A. Arneson. Forum Speaker. Auditorium 8:00 p.m.

Meeting of College Poetry Society—8:15 p.m.

Thursday

Afternoon classes dismissed—Birthday of George Washington.

Friday

Annual Skit Night, Auditorium 8:15 p.m.

Saturday

Coronation.

Mercer Cline Club Concert, Auditorium—8:15 p.m.

Coronation Ball. Physical Education Building—10:00 p.m.

Beta Phi Alpha to Hold Initiation Sunday Afternoon

The members and pledges of the Be's Phi Alpha sorority will entertain with a re-option next Sunday afternoon from four until six o'clock at the chapter house on Gaines street.

The house will be charmingly decorated with cut spring flowers and fern. Guests will be received at the door by Viola Martin, and Lucile Cox.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Holley, patron and patroness of the sorority, Miss Mildred Stewart, and Miss Marjorie Mayer, faculty advisor and Dean Charlotte M Beckham are among the invited guests.

Refreshments of punch and cookies will be served the guests during the afternoon.

Children of Mary Sodality Has Election

The Reverend Father Monahan, army chaplain, directed his work in the camps of the Civil Conservation Corps before the first meeting of the Children of Mary Sodality which met Wednesday evening in the music annex. The Reverend Father has been particularly engaged in work at the camp near Pensacola.

After the discussion Sodality officers were elected as follows: Catherine McGarry, president; Mary McGonagle, secretary; and Margaret Claire Lafferty, treasurer.

The Reverend Father Caroli presided at the elections.

Personal Mention

Dorothy Feinberg of Quincy, Florida, will be the house guest of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority this week-end. Dorothy now holds the position of Southern Regional Regina.

Attending several of the fraternity dances being held at Georgia Tech this week-end are Virginia Merry, Ellen Fleming, Mary Lou Hall, and Suzanne Daugherty.

Pi Beta Phi sorority held a pledging ceremony last night. At that time Gladys Hearl, Martha Neelde, and Virginia Dungan were pledged.

Delta Zeta sorority will entertain their national officer, Mrs. John W. Pease, of Cincinnati, Ohio, this week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Moore of Waterbury, Conn., are the guests of their son, Dr Coyle E. Moore, this week.

Phi Mu sorority pledged Dorothy Kennicott of Jacksonville last Wednesday night.

Rosalie Baya is spending the week-end in Gainesville at the home of her aunt, Miss Mary Bendon on Osleon street.

Kappa Alpha Theta has repledged Eleanor Harris of Miami.

Beth Mathis is spending the week-end at her home in Lake City.

The pledges of the Alpha Zi Delta sorority were hostesses to the active last Saturday night. Winona Ireland, president of the pledge group, was in charge of the party. Hot dogs and coffee were served.

Mrs. Margaret Baynor has had as her guest this week, Lee Baxter, Mrs. Andrews, of Columbus, Ga. Mrs. Andrews has been entertained at a number of social affairs, among them an after-dinner coffee and several bridge parties. She is leaving for her home on Sunday.

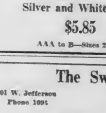
Pi Beta Phi Honors Province President Tomorrow Afternoon

Members and pledges of the Phi Beta Phi sorority will entertain tomorrow afternoon from four to six o'clock in honor of Miss Rebecca Stewart, province president.

The guests will be received by Ethyl Faire Pillans and introduced to the receiving line will be members of the receiving line will be Charlotte Browne, Mary Bailey, Mrs. Johnnie Sandlen, and Miss Stewart.

The parlors will be decorated with bowls of roses and fern. Lighted tapers in silver candlesticks will be used to light the rooms.

Refreshments of tea and cake will be served the guests during the afternoon.



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Library Display Stresses Books About Religion

Paintings and Works by Famous Authors Add to Interest

The library is displaying seven beautiful scenes from the holy land painted by Jules Guerin for the Century magazine, in the main show case in the foyer this week.

"The Mount of Olives as seen from Jerusalem" shows the simplicity and quietness of the land surrounding the Mohammedan town. "The Market Place" is a painting of the public square with the people dressed in the clothes of Jesus's day. Other paintings by the same artist are: "Easter Morning outside of the Holy Sepulchre", "The Dead Sea and the Mountains of Moab," "The court of the Omayyade Mosque," "The Jewish Synagogue," "Damascus" and "The River Jordon."

The reading board in the same room presents a single paneled window in many flaming colors, depicting the life of the average man during the time of Christ. The window is so painted that it appears as if the shadows and lights are caused by the rays through the colored glass.

One show case displays twenty-five of the most popular religous books of the day. "Ventures in Belief" by Van Dusien is filled with Christian conviction for a day of uncertainty. P. I. Lorbeer's "Fellowship of Life" has a book similar to the author's other two well known religious books, "Electrical Hypnotism of the mind" and "A Message of Light." Henry C. Kong, president of Oberlin college has written a book entitled "The Laws of Friendship." "The Paths that Leads to God" by W. F. Tillett, professor of Christian Doctrine and Dean Emeritus of the Theological Faculty of Vanderbilt University, is a new survey of the Christian faith and Christian beliefs.

The second show case, in the ante-room of the reference room contains more books on religious and critical subjects. "Beliefs that Ma es" by Brown is a theology for the layman, and "Prefact to Morals" by Walter Lippman is a book that would interest the average college student who has given thought to our present moral code. Other books on display are: "How to Study the Bible" by Hastings, a book which consists principally of notes from sermons preached in the First Church pulpit in New York city, "God Paley and New Knowledge" is written by Snowden who is the author of over twenty other religious books.

"Jesus-Son of Man" by Kahlil Gibran. "For the Healing of Nations" by Albert G. Butzer, "An Introduction to the Study of the Bible" by Vanpelt, "Christian Conquests" by Bartlett, "I Believe In God," by A. Maude Royden, and "Creative Prayer" by E. Herman are a few of the other books.

The only religious book in the third show case is a book entitled "The Life of Christ" by

Coiffure Trend Towards Bangs Is Attributed to Hepburn Influence

Students Flaunt Tilted Noses Under Tricky Hair-Dresses

The trend of coiffures for the present moment in Florida State is very much toward "bangs." This is doubtless due to the influence of Hepburn's appearance in "Little Women," for she has been widely copied by more than a third of the students on campus.

Bargs! frizzy, curly ones! Great bushy, fluffy ones! Pert little turned up noses under them. The whole expression by the new dress above them—here and there, is none so upturned, but nevertheless given an upward slant by the tilt of the bangs above them.

This mode, although startling in its results, is not a new thing as far as hair fads are concerned. Every year seems to bring about a fancy for peculiar and unusual hairdress. Last year the student went "bobbed." The blond emollient soiled some 5 freshman was simply amazing as compared to the number of blonds who had entered the gates of the college in June.

Red hair struck the campus the year before. Flaming locks and bobbed hair were the accidents. Before that . . . but why go back that far when the concern is more with the present fads!

Not only has the color of hair and its manner of dress been one of the problems of the college girl. The styles and mesus of parting the hair has become another thing to be carefully watched by the college miss if she expects to remain up-to-date. For some time she had suffered from this "parting-in-the-middle" business, and many times laughed over the agonizing attempts to keep the unruly cowlicks from "popping up" and spoiling the lovely "middle part." Then we found that it was the "only thing" to roll the hair quite tightly and close to the ear at the sides, with the top remaining smooth and sleek, and the back in a close, neat shimpie. Approval of this hairdress was a hundred per cent a long as it appeared on the campus, but it was quite somewhat hard to take on thirty or forty minutes at one time. It has been noted that the best part is gradually slipping back to the front part of the head, and once more classmates are recognized when met in the hall on campus. That is, as far as parts go.

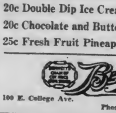
Forgetfulness

And speaking of absent-minded professors, a professor at Albright college almost lost his life recently because he forgot he knew how to swim . . . I wonder what reminded him.

Giovanni Papini, freely translated from the Italian by Dorothy Canfield Fisher.

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Baby Lima Beans
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20c Chocolate and Butterscotch Sundaes 15c
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PHOTOGRAPHER FOR THE FLASTACOWO FOR THE PAST FOUR YEARS

Window Shopping

By PAT

For Military Ball dances, and all the other occasions when *savoir faire* is synonymous with well-grooming, Richard Guttman of Mac's shop can manufacture, as well as develop, individual personalities.

This column, which is the post of gold at the end of the rainbow for college consumers this week, finds in his private barber-shop a permanent wave which is original—no 45c, 50c, 75c waves. The wave, which takes only an hour's time, is given on the same modern machine, with no overhead appreciation. The wave is given with oil, and the electricity is conducted through thin steel which is entirely hid in a pad, so that there is no pain or pulling. Marshall Field, which is generally acknowledged to have the finest beauty salon in the country, gives this same wave in their most expensive machines, Richard studies the face and figure of an individual cut, which is included in the special price, and says that these waves are soft, and so natural looking that no artificiality is suggested.

Aeline, a skilled operator who until recently was connected with the Marshall Field salon's curling and facial work. She uses the Duart shampoo method, which includes steams of the finest, retailing for $5 a jar. These facials are given at prevailing prices, bring results. For girls of college age there is one which thoroughly cleanses and closes the pores, and is given for $1.50. Worth of $2.50 value.

Manicures are done with the little smartness that makes the modern hand. Aeline uses polishes with a creamy tinted of the tints! shellac-like base, in vivid, pulsating colors. Her careful, professional mastery of the art gives personal distinctness to the nails.

Hair-dressing, with which Richard seems to work miracles, is in a state of perfection here. An analysis study is made of each face, and the hair is arranged accordingly. In the Florida shop there is no set style, but individual attention results in waves which are severe and sophisticated, or soft and fluffy, but which all have the same artistic perfection. Occasional reductions are being made in price for college girls.

* * *

Mrs. Edwards will be glad to extend to the college patronage the same service which she has offered her exclusive clientele in the shop for several years. In the tinting of brows and lashes, she uses no inferior dyes or products, and applies the correct shade for correct different coloring. The usual standard price of $2 will be reduced to $1.

The mysteries of applying make-up will be unveiled for college patrons after this week. Each girl may be made free of charge, with the correct shades for her coloring and type. Emphasis will be placed upon shadows and such, and Richard will continue to delight clients with his usual finesse.—Adv.

College Faculty Members Attend Formal Service

Dedication of Yonge Laboratory School Is Occasion

Formal dedication of the new $350,000 P. K. Yonge laboratory school at the University of Florida is the feature event on a two-day program of educational conference in Gainesville today and tomorrow.

Florida State College is represented at the conference by Dean N. W. Bedsole, Dr. J. F. Pepman, Dr. H. D. Briggs, Dr. Marian Hay, Dr. W. G. Dodd, Dr. M. L. DeGraff, Miss Rachel E. Gregg, and Miss Nelia Pyburn, as well as other faculty members who have not yet announced their plans.

The dedicatory address, "A New Deal in Education," was delivered this morning at 10 o'clock by Dr. Boyd H. Bode, who has been described as one of America's foremost thinkers of this day. Education leaders from Washington, Louisiana, Tennessee, Pennsylvania, New York, Georgia, Texas, Alabama, Canada, and from all parts of the state of Florida will attend. Governor Dave Sholtz is to lead the delegation of Floridians attending who include scores of officials of state and of education.

The university symphony orchestra, conducted by R. DeWitt Brown, furnished music for the dedication program, and Dr. Edwin Tigert, president of the university, presided. A formal inspection of the building to the state was made during the program by Paul H. Smith, contractor, and Architect Weaver, State Architect and director of the school of architecture. The transfer of the building to the university and acceptance included Governor Sholtz, President Tigert, and Dean Norman.

Dr. R. A. Beaumont from this campus will preside as toastmaster at dinners given in honor of visiting will be given by representatives of other education fraternities. Kappa Phi Kappa, Phi Delta Kappa, and Phi Delta Kappa.

Dedication of the laboratory building is a red-letter event of the spring at the University. The building contains 82,000 square feet of floor space, and an even six million bricks went into its construction, which was supervised by the Paul H. Smith company of Winter Haven and Gainesville.

Head of Marianna School Will Speak At Episcopal Hall

Miller Davidson, superintendent of the Florida Industrial school at Marianna, will speak at Rugg hall Monday evening at 7:30.

Members of the student body are cordially invited by the Episcopal students' auxiliary, who believe that the program will be a special interest to students of sociology.

On Sunday morning at 8:30 breakfast will be served to all members of the auxiliary who wish to come. A small charge of twenty cents is to be made, and members who expect to attend are asked to notify Dorothy Kennicott, 104 Bryan.

The Lenten study class which has been meeting at the Methodist Church World" as its sub ject, will begin its meetings on Sunday afternoon at five-thirty, led by Mrs. T. J. Alfriend.

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William Powell—Bette Davis
in
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One Showing
Ken Maynard
in
"STRAWBERRY ROAN"
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Monday Opens 11:00 A. M.
Lillian Harvey
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"I AM SUZANNE"
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Gene Raymond
Tuesday Only
Open at 11:00 A. M.
Paul Muni
in
"HI NELLIE"
Wednesday Only
Open at 11:00 A. M.
Dorothea Weick
in
"MISS FANE'S BABY IS STOLEN"
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"PARAMOUNT'S SEARCH FOR BEAUTY"
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Buster Crabbe—Ida Lupino
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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Take Part in Winter Festival

VOLUME XXI. Tallahassee, Florida, February 23, 1934 NUMBER NINETEEN

Artist Series Program Will Present Dancer

Ruth Page, Ballerina, Will Give Recital Monday Night

IS STUDENT OF FAMED PAVLOWA

Has Appeared Before Prince of Wales, Japanese Crown

Ruth Page, ballerina, who has been featured in famous houses at home and abroad, will appear in a dance recital, on the fifth artist series program in the college auditorium next Monday evening at 8:15.

Miss Page, who received her early training with Pavlowa and who was later tutored by Pavlowa's famous dancing master, has had an active and versatile career. Her experience includes work not only with the classic ballet but with the modern musical and dance as well. She is a creator in her own name, and is recognized as a mimic of ability.

DANCER AT PEPPER REVIEW



Ruth Page, interpreter of the modern and classical dance, who will be featured on the Artist Series program Monday night.

DANCER AT APPEAR HERE

Education Building Is Just What It's Cracked Up to Be

By Elaine Klepper

In the midst of teeming campus life stands the condemned Education building — echoing livelier days.

The construction of the building was begun in 1908 and completed in 1910. In the spring of 1920, along with spring cleaning, came spring moving. Education, psychology, industrial arts, mathematics, journalism, physiology and classes, and even a kindergarten were housed comfortably.

But within a short seven years this work came to nothing, for the foundation of the building rests on a peculiar formation of clay and which expands under the influence of Tallahassee cloudbursts and contracts with its heat. This expansion and contraction tended to settle and sink the foundation so that the walls parted in accommodation to the phenomenon.

The casual passerby wonders why the structure is abandoned for as long by coat hides the damage from prying eyes. Noises from within without minute with the chattering of nesting birds over the numerous rooms and perhaps just a family of mice happy in their security.

Damage can be noted more clearly inside the building past the heavy wooden doors propped at either side of the main entrance. Plaster is falling and even the cupboard with frogey grins. The west impairment is in the farther left hand wing. There the back wall has settled and pulled away from the other three rooms.

Cracks have appeared in the brick and great jagged gashes from six to eight inches wide. Even the floor is left behind at least three

(Continued on page three)

Quillian Closes Week at Vespers

"What Are You Worth?" Is Topic at Final Service

Speaking at the vesper hour in the Augusta Conrad little theatre, Sunday night, Dr. William H. Quillian chose the topic "What Are You Worth," for his last lecture of the week at Religious Emphasis week.

Dr. Quillian discounted the popular belief that a person has a soul, "a person is a soul," he said, "and through the qualities of this soul one has conscious communication with God. This expresses itself through the body in art, oratory, literature and music.

Stating first that one determines the value of any object, Dr. Quillian said that the soul was "valuable beyond all cost to life of the Son of God. Because of its infinite value, it is necessary for each person to remember the sanctity of his individual personality and to refrain from lawless soul traffic.

Dr. Quillian ended with the way by which one can help another person evaluate his own life, namely the pen, by prayer, by personal evangelism, and by living a life in harmony with the will of God.

Dr. Quillian concluded with the theme that he has used throughout the week, the theme that is also a challenge, "Behold I stand at the door and knock. If any man shall open the door I will come in and sup with him and he with me."

After the service an informal group met with Dr. Quillian at the Methodist house.

Piano Normal Students To Give Second Program Of Year Thursday Night

Piano normal department students will give a recital in the music annex, Thursday night. Miss Mary Sneder, director has announced. This is the second program of this year which Miss Sneder has directed and will illustrate the different stages of piano development from the beginning music estudiate to young pupils.

The following students will play: Mary Meyers Allred, Dorothy Ann Carter, Claudia Croy, Louise Doyle, Sarah Isabel Hanson, Ann Mcleod, Harry Middlebrooks, Jean Noland, Mary Louise Norwood, Francis Proctor, Vivine Rainy, Mary Lucile Rivers, Sarah Sealy, Virginia Simmons, Margaret Bailey, Adzar Timmons, and Mary Ann Waller.

These recitals are open to the public and everyone is cordially invited to come.

Seymour to Represent Honorary on Council

Dr. Arthur R. Seymour, head of the modern language department and sponsor of Phi Beta Sigma, Spanish honorary, was elected to membership in the council of "El Instituto de las Espanas" on Hispanic culture, at cost his life here, at a meeting Wednesday evening.

Plans were made for the annual exhibit which will take place the third week in March. Magdalene Rodrigues was named chairman of the exhibit, with Florence Wheeler, Helen Fragin, and Ruth Dickson as co-helpers.

Dr. Smith Will Speak On Browning Monday

Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith will be the guest speaker in the Browning room, Monday evening, Feb. 26, at 7:30. Her subject will be "Browning" and her program will include the reading of selections from his works. Both faculty and students are cordially invited.

Dr. "Betty" is Miss Weaver's avocation, but work will problem girls is her profession.

Russian Singer Offers Recital

Many Declare Davidoff to Be Greater Than Chaliapin

Theatrical Career Started by Father

The Russian bass-cantante, Yasha Davidoff, hailed as the premier of the Russian Grand Opera at present, was presented in the music faculty in a recital last evening in the college auditorium.

Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, dean of the school of music, accompanied Davidoff at the piano. Part of the proceeds realized will be for the benefit of the music scholarship fund.

Davidoff has been acclaimed in many states as "a great musician," and is said by many critics to be greater than Chaliapin.

The program was varied, and included: "Parlate"—Arrolgone, Leoncavallo: "Oh, Could I But Express in Song," Malhabiti; "Melinda in the Wood," Goetz; "Still, Still" Hebrew prayer; "Arioso" Schalit; "In Questa Tomba" (in Italian, Beethoven. "The Swan (lyric), Grieg; "Prince Igor" Kronchaks Aria, Borodin; "Ich Grolle Nicht" (dramatic lyric), Schumann: "Pilgrim's Song" (a poem of Heine), Tschaikowsky; "Two Grenadiers" (heroic-epic), Schumann; and "Mephisto's Song from the Flea" (satiric), Moussorgsky.

Miss Anna Tracy Will Speak at Meeting of Home Economics Group

Miss Anna M. Tracy, dietitian will speak at a meeting of the Tallahassee district of the Florida Home Economics association, in Miami Saturday.

The meeting which will be held at 11 a. m. will be attended only by members of the association.

Miss Tracy will discuss the possibilities other than teaching for those in the home economics field.

Mrs. Christine Frederick, of New York City, and author of many prominent books in the home economics world, will be the other featured speaker.

Education Building Petition Accepted

The Civil Works Administration approved the petition requesting the reconstruction and repair of the Education building of Florida State college, submitted Tuesday by J. O. Kellum, business manager.

Formal application with specifications required by the government was made when the authorities today and ratification may be expected the first of next week, according to Mr. Kellum.

Yearbook Offers Nine Skits in Contest Tonight

Prize Will Be Presented at Conclusion of Program

With "Little Women in a Big Way" presented by the College Government association as the opening number, the first of nine skit contest tonight at 8:15 in the college auditorium, will begin the mid-winter carnival.

Judges for the affair will be Dean William Dandy, Dr. Paul O. Richards, Miss Edith West, Dr. William H. Rogers, and Miss Mildred Pennington.

Skits will also be presented by other groups in the College Government, according to numbers drawn Wednesday.

Athletic association skit with Betty Bailey, Josephine Hall, Claire Bedfield, Celia Levy, Muriel MacDonald, Marion Lessey, Robena Reid, Alice Watt, Mildred Rummell,ains, Edna Beatty, Catherine Bailey, Mary Ann Hall, Doris Lee Beth Deans, and Mildred Lee Hall directing.

"Nuts," given by Chi Omega, with the following: Rosalie Baya, Mary Agnes McBeth, Gwendolyn O'Berry, Claudia Houston, Elizabeth Bell, Mary Ann Mayo, Ann Moore, Elisabeth Coleman, Margaret Ann Wright, Virginia Hynes Moore, Mary Rankin, Effeni Mayfield, Dorothy Ann Carter, Sally Anthony, Jane Walker, Sarah Cooper.

"Old Turkish Lavendar" presented by Kappa Delta with Mary Graham, Margaret K. Anderson, Peggie Underwood, Josephine Douglass, Gladys Scott, Louise Frisco, Ethyle Mae Mcdonald, Ruth Pancoast, Jeanette Harris, Evelyn Kennard, Robert Clifford, Elisabeth Kellogg, Caroline Oliver.

Freshman commission skit, with Margaret Allman, Helenmary Fritsch, Caroline Albon, Harriett Lawrence, Jeanette Hardy, Betty Akin, Kitty Blood, Monica Wiley, Edith Wike, Margaret Saunders, Betty Meyer, Ruth Martin, Bobby Cronican, Mary Ann Lewis, Antoinette Sullivan, Emily Roleton, Andrew Farmer, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Mary Ann Woodward, Alice Porter, Jane Butler.

"Magnolia Blossom" or "What's in a Name" presented by Phi Mu Chabot and company, including Lillian Trawick, Lois Hazel, Dorothy Burnett, Mary Katherine Sapp, Sara Pepper, Emilie Beatty, Ella Mae Hill. "Five of a kind" is the way days, and the scene is laid in a department store.

Kappa Delta skit with Helen Fraser, Grace Whitaker, Jo King, Ann Brown, Mary Ann Hall, Virginia Bird, Myrtle Jo Henry, Becky Price, Sara Lee Hamilton Turnbull, Mary Katherine Carter, Margaret Rose Gardner, Marjorie Nogle, Sue Whitaker, Helen Miller, Marcia Lindsey, Caroline Oliver, Jo Mitchell, Elizabeth Braman, Edith Perkins, Edith Merrill, Amelia Lockwood, Elizabeth Ann Margaret Simpson, Helen Ballentine, Dorris Kirkpatrick, Jane Seaford, Virginia Rogers, Jane Crook.

(Continued on page three)

President Century of Progress Exposition Is Visitor at Campus

Rufus C. Dawes, president of the Century of Progress exposition and prominent banker of the middle west, was a visitor in Tallahassee and at Florida State the latter part of last week. Mr. Dawes is a brother of Charles G. Dawes, vice president during the Coolidge administration.

Mr. Dawes was here conferring with Senator W. C. Hodges who was chairman of the Flor.da exhibit at the exposition last summer. He toured the campus with Senator Hodges, going through the administration and library buildings.

While in Tallahassee Mr. Dawes was a guest at Goodwood, the home of Senator Hodges.

Glee Club Will Present Concert Tomorrow Night

Includes Thirty - Five Orchestra Members and Singers

WILL PRESENT A VARIED PROGRAM

Senior Class Sponsors Return of Mercer Musicians

The Mercer Glee Club chorus and orchestra will make their second appearance on the college auditorium, tomorrow night at 8:15 p. m. under the auspices of the senior class.

Widely accepted last year as one of the most enjoyed programs presented in the auditorium, the glee club this year makes promises of an even better performance. The chorus consisting of twenty-five voices and the orchestra includes twenty pieces. A number of the members of last year's glee club will return with the group. Some of the outstanding members to be remembered for their performances last year are: Jimmie Lawson, soloist, president of the club Bill Bench, director of the orchestra, and "hot" trumpet player, Little Lawson. Thompson, who plays the piano in a big way; Miss Goldwire, and John Mitchell are the other members.

PROGRAM

The program to be presented by the glee club follows:

Part I. 1. (a) "Hail to Mercer." (b) "Old Black Joe." by the chorus: 2. Solo, Hal Beall; 3. (a) "Sweet Adeline." (b) "Hebe" by the chorus: 4. "Fachting Glee." octet consisting of Bill "The Two Grenadiers", by the Bench, John Mitchell, Lawson.

(Continued on page three)

Y.W.C.A. to Tap Cabinet Tuesday

More Than Twenty to Be Chosen at Annual Ceremony

The Young Women's Christian association will tap new members for the cabinet Tuesday afternoon in the sunken garden in front of Bryan hall at 3:30. More than twenty freshmen will be chosen at this time to fill the gap between senior class and the religious organizations on campus.

The tapping ceremony, dressed in white, will form a semi-circle in the sunken garden. The traditional five cabinet coming from Bryan hall will join ribbons on the girls selected. Each girl as she is selected will go to the middle of the circle and like wise each girl in class will pledge support to their organizations.

Immediately after the tapping, a private meeting of the cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. but after which the new members will go to the Y. W. C. A. room where refreshments will be served.

Members of the outgoing cabinet are Mary Bennett, Marjorie Richardson, Doris Reed, Lucy Cox Linn, Minna Dunn, Dorothy Mercer, Mary Kirwin-Smith, Roberts, Nancy Wilkerson, Aileen Smith, Elizabeth Hair, Nadia Granger, Jean Crago Emma Marie Lyons, Elisabeth Weatherly, Lindsey Hall, Mary Ellen Graham, Sarah Graham, Anita Hall, Virginia Kirwin-Smith, Evelyn Kennard, and Sara Krentzman.

French Honorary Has Business, Social Meet

Beta Fi Theta, French honorary, held a business and social meeting Wednesday evening, at the Methodist house, with Belle Hembree in charge.

Dr. Arthur R. Seymour read French poetry of the romantic period. After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed.

Guests present were Dr. Seymour, Miss Madeline Poisture, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall, Miss Lucy Lester, sponsor of the club,

First Mid-Winter Festival Has Varied Entertainments

Odd and Even Contests Are Scheduled Events for Morning

STARTING TEAMS ARE ANNOUNCED

Hockey and Soccer to Be Made Major Sports on Campus

The final Odd-Even soccer and hockey games will be played Saturday morning as a special feature of the mid-winter festival.

The athletic department hopes to eventually make these contests as important as the basketball and baseball games at Thanksgiving. The games Saturday will be the last of a series of three. The first two games were played the Saturday afternoon and Saturday morning. As the scores now stand the Evens won the Friday soccer game by a score 1-0. The Saturday game resulted in a no score tie 0-0.

Since the Evens were not able to find enough members to make up a team the hockey teams are combined Odd and Even players. The two teams are the Sharks and the Golds. The Friday hockey game resulted in a tie with the score standing 1-1. The Saturday game was a victory for the Garnet team. The score was 5-0.

The hockey and soccer games will be played at 8:30 and 10:30 tomorrow morning.

The soccer and hockey will be: Garnets: Borton, Mitchell, Takach, Libbey, Dunn, Ann Hamilton, McGourty, Lewis, Maxwell, Cox, Crews, Ann Thomason, Taylor, Work, Gill, Parks, Weeks, Vandeigne, Ireland, Aimin, Stewart and Snyder.

Starting line-up for soccer will be: Borton, Mitchell, Takach, Martin, Hunsley, Menendez, Buchanan, Berry, Beatty, Levy, Deane. Odd team includes: Royall Patterson, Cross, Reed, Evans, Bailey, DeVine, Deane, Stevens, MacDonald and Davis. Substitutes: Lee, Hall, Hamilton, Bush for Martin, Jeffries for Buchanan, Gilbert for Patterson, Panowski for Berry, and Gil for Deane. Odd substitute's, Nail for Patterson.

Payne Announces Tryouts at 3:30

Date of Event Will Be April 6, Chairman Declares

Tryouts for junior minstrel will be held Tuesday, March 6, afternoon at 3:30 in the college auditorium, Elinor Payne, chairman of entertainment, has announced. Eligible to take part. Plans are now under way for the staging of the affair one of the most enjoyable of the year.

The theme of the minstrel will be "The South as it is today—Or Thereabouts." Dancing, songs and stage settings designed by Miss Hortense Flexner, of the art department, are expected to add much color to the production.

Committees appointed by Elinor Payne include Lois Hazel, Mary Lou Fox, directors; Caroline Oliver, charge of dances; Mary Ann Thomason, Gilbert, Emily Ann Panowski for Beyer, and Gil for Deane. Odd substitute's, Nail for Patterson.

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Festival Program To Begin Tonight

Schedule of events for mid-winter festival:

Flastacowo skit night in the college auditorium at 8:15.

Hockey and soccer games on the athletic field tomorrow morning at 8:30 and 10:30.

Revelation of identity of king and queen of festival at special coronation dinner in the college dining room at 6 p.m.

Mercer Glee club program in the college gymnasium from 10:00-12:00.

Halliburton Will Appear Here for Lecture March 2

To Discuss Material in "The Royal Road to Romance"

Richard Halliburton, romantic literary adventurer will speak in the college auditorium, March 2, at 8:15 p. m. The price of admission is 40 cents for general seats and 35 cents for unreserved student seats.

His talk will include the material contained in his book "The Royal Road to Romance" which has been published in England, Germany, Holland, Japan, and France. The author has also written "Glorious Adventure," "New Worlds to Conquer" and "The Flying Carpet."

Tallahassee will remember that Mr. Halliburton spoke here last year under the auspices of the Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women which will also sponsor his talk in March.

Mr. Halliburton graduated from Princeton university in 1921. He has spent about eight years around the world travel by means varying from airplane to foot.

Baptist Group To Have Class

Dr. William Hall Lead Bible Study Course Next Week

A course in Bible study will be offered to all students interested every afternoon and evening next week, Monday to Friday inclusive, at the Baptist student headquarters.

The afternoon sessions from 5:30 to 6:30 will be conducted by Dr. W. W. Willian of Jacksonville, state Sunday school and B. Y. P. U. secretary. Dr. William's subject will be "Principles of Organization and Bible School Teaching."

From 7:30 to 8:30 each evening Dr. Hall, pastor of the Methodist, Florida, will discuss with the group the topic of "Jesus' Teaching Called Baptist" or "A History of the Baptist People and Their Doctrines."

Former Student Places Third in Qualifying Round of Tournament

Marian Miley, a junior at the college last year, tossed a 94 to place with 83 in the qualifying round of the South Atlantic golf championship last Wednesday at Ormond Beach.

Marian has twice been Kentucky woman's champion, and was runner-up to Miss Margaret Curt in the championship of Florida at Palm Beach the week before.

Miss Sharp Plays for Jacksonville Musicale

Miss Anna Mae Sharp, violinist, accompanied by Miss Mona Aldeman, gave a recital at the morning musicale held at the Woman's club in Jacksonville yesterday.

This week-end, Miss Sharp, with the other two members of the faculty instrumental trio, Mr. Owen Sellers, cello, and Miss Aldeman, piano will give a recital at St. Petersburg.

Wednesday afternoon at 4:30 there will be a student recital in the college auditorium.

Personnel of Royal Rulers to Be Disclosed at Dinner Tomorrow

MERCER CLUB WILL PRESENT PROGRAM

Ball, Skits and Games Are Other Features of Week-End

Skits, athletic games, a dinner, a concert, a coronation and a ball will feature Florida State's first mid-winter festival this week-end.

Tomorrow night the identity of the king and queen, as well as that of their lords and ladies, chosen by secret ballot of the student body, will be disclosed in a colorful ceremony in the college dining hall. Preceded by two pages, the Seminoles and lady, two lords and ladies from the sophomore class, and three couples from both junior and senior classes will enter the dining room by the main door and will take their places in formation.

Down the aisle formed by the attendants will appear the royal pair and the identity of those chosen over the fate of the mid-winter festival will be known. The queen and her ladies will be crowned in modern attire with corsages, while the men of the court will wear tuxedos.

The king and queen, followed by attendants, will proceed to their special table decorated appropriately and crowned royalty, at which the entire student body will be present, will follow. Heads of the Mercer Glee club orchestra will add to the festivity of the occasion.

GLEE CLUB PROGRAM

Following the dinner the royal party and students will proceed to the auditorium for the Mercer Glee club program, where the court will occupy a special reserved section.

At the Coronation ball after the concert, the court will share honors with Old Man Winter as personified by a big blase mone man who will view the dancing from his position at the end of the gymnasium. Amid a fairyland glittering with tinkles and snow, the mid-winter scene of the ball will be offset by the dark clothes of the men as they dance to the music of the Mercer Glee club orchestra. The dance will be informal and will be honored with a court lead-out during the evening. Novelty intermissions will be entertained with a dance by Carolina Dancers, songs by Hall Caine, and a dance by Jo Binion.

FLASTACOWO DANCE

The last dance of the ball will bring to a close a week-end of festivities which will begin with the Flastacowo skit contest to

(Continued on page three)

Groups Combine Sunday Evening

Will Raise Question "Why Emphasize Religion?"

"Why Emphasize Religion?" will be the topic for student discussion at an open forum meeting called by the Y. W. C. A. and Baptist Guild in the August. Conrad theatre Sunday evening at 7:15.

This will be the first of a series of four, each of which promises to be given under the auspices of the Religious Workers council, and will replace the Y. W. C. A. vespers and denominational meetings.

With the purpose of expressing and clarifying campus thoughts on religious matters, for one month following religious emphasis week the open forums will give opportunity for the raising and answering of questions and discussion will provide a large part of the discussion.

Tryon to Go to Meet

Kappa Delta Pi at Florida state college will be represented by Miss Florence Tryon, teacher at the Demonstration school at the national convocation of this organization to be held February, 26 in Cincinnati, Ohio.

The convocation which is held every four years will extend from February 26 to 24.

The Florida Flambeau

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Faculty Committee Rejects Petition

Within the past few weeks the faculty committee on student affairs turned down the petition for a revision of the light cut system submitted by the College Government association. The committee based its rejection on the fact that students spend too much time on extra-curricular meetings.

The petition submitted provided for automatic light cuts in upperclassmen dormitories. Freshmen are not allowed to take extra hours of academic work and do not participate in student activities until the latter part of the year, it was deemed unnecessary to allow them this extra time. During the first year the student should learn to apportion her time and work to the best advantage so that when she begins her upperclassman years she does not need additional enforced discipline. The advisability of extending the freshman dormitories for these reasons is questionable, but the proposed system is a decided improvement over the one now in force.

It has been the desire of the faculty committees connected with student organizations, we are told, to develop student responsibility and to shift gradually the burden of discipline to the student body as it proved itself capable. Petty duties are now and then turned over to the students along with some unreliable rules necessitating their administration much as a mother assigns chores the household chores among her children. These minor detailed and routine chores, here called responsibilities in accordance with the dignity of college students, are supposed to keep the students so busy that they do not see that the faculty really holds the whip hand and the students are mere puppets in their hands.

This petition for a revision of the light cut system, initiated by the students because they believed the present plan did not adequately meet the situation, has been refused on account of certain meetings which faculty members have sponsored. Student organizations, for the most part, have been aided by the faculty to create more responsibility and student interest in the further study of their major subjects or extra-curricular activities. The majority of the members of these organizations are upperclassmen, and, notwithstanding the additional work, they have had a greater percentage of students on approbation then the underclassmen. These students have learned to apportion their time and work. To put them to bed regularly at ten-thirty every night and turn the lights out on them is too suggestive of kindergarten days to develop responsibility.

If the College Government association is to be a student government, it should have final decision in matters that concern the social problems of the students. No faculty member is going to learn and negotiate his personal life without interference can understand the situation that exists on campus. If the board of control should lay down rules concerning the private lives of college professors as some local school boards have done, *the faculty members would not hesitate* to use our arguments in their own defense.

The officials of the Colleges Government association are all upperclassmen and are familiar with the problems that arise concerning dormitory life. To maintain their leadership it has been necessary for them to regulate their activities. In cases which do not deal with academic work their judgment is superior to that of a group of faculty members. The representative group of students in this organization assures any legislation which may be in trodneed, thorough criticism from all angles. The fact that this group, as a whole, approves the measure, indicates that the students are ready for its inauguration.

Books and Examinations

By Clarence Seibly

Emanating as it does from the University of Chicago, the plan for an open book method of examination does not cause any great surprise. The action is in line with other liberal plans originated under Dr. Hutchins, Chicago's new president.

Under this system of examination, to be given a trial in a humanities course final, students will have recourse to their textbooks. Superficially, a student may think such a final a snap, but es the instructor points out, a book will be of little use in finding an important fact during a short examination period if the student does not really know his subject. Old-school, pedantic demagogues of learning will undoubtedly call the plan ridiculous. They will not, however, be taking into consideration a fundamental fact which higher educators should have learned long ago—that in a vast number of courses, the essential principles are about all that is retained by the student, important details are remembered only through constant practical association with them.

The conditions under which a student works at college should be as much like those he will encounter in practice as possible. A lawyer does not prepare his arguments from memory, a doctor does not write every prescription without consulting a book, nor do the persuasive speakers draft their orations without referenes to documents. They know the broad aspects of a situation; they have the detailed material. With the aid of a book during an examination, courses would become something more then a tit-tat-toe training in memory. Instead of examining for a final, the student would familiarize himself with the major principles of his subject. It is conceivable that in doing this, he would benefit more then if he attempted to make his mind a working thesaurus of knowledge for one day and night.

Within the past six months students have been vociferously criticising and questioning much of campus life. Observers term it the rise of campus opinion. If the attitude that have arisen is going to be directly translated into realities there is no better time than at this period of the year. A new set of campus leaders will take over their duties next fall and constructive criticisms will be welcomed.

Seniors shocked their classmates Tuesday by appearing in chapel en masse. Campus opinion is divided as to the reason. Some blame the cold weather. Others attribute the closely packed back sections to the speaker scheduled. They cite as evidence the fact that seniors who heard Dr. Smith's talk on Emily Dickinson saw to it that their friends who missed her first talk heard the second.

News that the Education building will be remodelled with CWA funds came recently from the office of the business manager of the college. On the same day that the committee exhibit Florida State's request the University of Florida was granted funds to start work on a Student Activities building.

Announcements of federal aid for student assistant-ships will give department heads an excellent opportunity to make their favorite dreams some true—dreams which have hitherto been unsupported financially.

Senate members were drowned out Thursday. If the Point system, the cut system and a dozen other systems are ever to be changed, the weather must cooperate.

Sorority line-ups that occur within the next few weeks will have nothing to do with athletic interests.

Flambeau staff members and reporter spent Washington's birthday being staff members and reporters.

EAVESDROPPING

Here's a problem for some budding psychologist around here. Why did so many seniors turn out in their buzzard suits (caps and gowns to the layman) on Tuesday? Was it because somebody wore one around all morning to supplement her winter outfit thereby giving everybody else the same idea—or was it because the word had gone out by campus grapevine that maybe Dr. Smith wasn't such a bad speaker?

So chapel is now run on the alphabet soup principle. Wouldn't it be bad if the college authorities got a bit of flavoring and some brain stimulating vitamines to the concoction too. Why is it that people you'd rather not sit next to always begin their names with the same letter that you do?

What a wonderful world we have before us with the Mid-winter Festival, the Mercy Give and the cut crybaby. All this and in addition the coming Debate Society (usually with men)—such proceedings are absolutely, positively and as many other adverbs there be, there if possible, unprecedented. How can such things be? Why, through and into all our cherished traditions up here:

"Where the girls are the fairest,
The men are the rarest,
Of any old state down our way."

Sometimes I wish there was one of those corner-cupboard columns in college where all the opinions stated here are not necessarily agreeable to the editorial policy of the paper. Personally, I am quite convinced that the staff would back each other up to the last Ho, Yi (technical name for the smallest article printed) but the chance to voice one's pain involved in a brawl regardless. But then again, they may like brawls, when there aren't themselves involved.

And while we're on the subject of pets, the theme song for this week should be "Pop Goes the Weasel" all here. we're back to prther again. Since before Thanksgiving the Flambeau has been without its official manatina editor and now that Miss Ada Lee and the rest of the reporters have bricked in from the Ice Carnival where "The Grand Cliquer is again a victous circle. And from then on we have confidence.

Another New Club

The Pacemaker club was founded recently at New Jersey State teachers' college. Its motto is "Be bowlsaged men. . . . You know what I look like now."

Magic Course

Shades of Dr. Faustus and Houdini! The University of Kansas City is offering a no credit course in magic. It is offered from the standpoint of teaching muscular control and stage presence. . . . Sounds like a good course, students needn't worry about exams. They will be able to do the disappearing act themselves and please don't disappear at will.

Stanford Amazes

At Stanford all co-ed men pass a physical examination before they are allowed to stay out until twelve o'clock on week-end nights and one-thirty on Saturday nights . . . No wrek sisters need apply.

Musical Ballets

A fraternity at Mississippi-Wallace college is being sued by a family living next door to the fraternity house because the members sing too loudly and too often.

Cleanliness may be next to godliness but it is evidently not so pleasant to be next door to one's cleanliness.

Some Help, Anyway

In order to solve the problem of idleness among college undergrees, Germany has decided that only 15,000 students will be permitted to enter college each of the cities next year. Only one woman for every two men will be permitted to matriculate . . . I suppose an appropriate comment would be that this would at least help to liven up the stag line.

Shades of Genius

A professor at Harvard has made studies and experiments over the last twelve years which have brought him to the point where at time is near when genuis may be detected in childhood. By measurements the brain's potential and physical growth of the individual may be predicted accurately. This shouts at least to away with the problem of the "dumb" child.

Changed Hot True

The Reveille included this bit of truth in its humorous column recently. "Some persons are born great, others make themselves great and the rest of 'em grate upon them."

Adam's Lock

And in closing we desire to quote from the *Mississippian* with deep feeling and hearty appreciation. "One man Adam may have had to put up with a lot of things but as a humorist he certainly had no ideal conditions. As I was saying—

Whatever trouble Adam had,
No man in days of yore
Could say when he had told a
Joke
I've heard that one before.

Open Forum

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal opinions. The Flambeau will be glad to publish letters from readers which do not submit intelligent, sincere and constructive criticism. Letters should be signed, marked "Florida-bona" and mailed to the postoffice.

Verily, the "A's" have it.

The recent alphabetical apportionment of chapel seats is but another cog in a "back-to-a-be's" movement that has obtained a foothold on the campus. Resistance to the "A" to "Z" system has for several years followed alphabetic order. Those whose names come from "A" to "Be" the pick of the professors; they have their choice as to whether they will slip by under an "easy" professor or learn something under one who is "hard-but-you-learn his." Students whose last names begin with letters ranging after "M" or "N" meet the discouraging report that the class is full and they are forced to take the leavings of Prof. Proof-Alphabet-party. Then, too, in perhaps a third of the classes on campus, students are seated alphabetically, irrespective of near-sightedness, deafness, spitz, fondness for cramp, or other physical disabilities.

The time has come, the Walrus said, to talk of other things. Of the college continues to be ensemental it should at least be consistent, and remember be the same policy in all its branches.

Alphabetically, every group should be assignment of seats in the dining room on an alphabetical basis. The freshman name may be seated with "K" is thrown in classes and dining room with the same alphabetic name have the same starting point. The sorority "choice" of her friends from among the whole student body is a farce unless she eats with them. A card catalog could be placed just inside the Dining Extrovert hallway, for example. "Annie Kitchpuer to Lizzie Kitchpuer, table 36." The Back-Alphabetits could be given the basement stairs, as they would be emotionally disturbed if by chance they should see anything but rear ends of thing. As a special concession all Alphabetits should be in a double table so they could be of company to each other. It is certainly not bad enough to be named Smith without the added injustice of the position Extrovert Row is coming at the end of the alphabet. Perhaps there should be a reassessment and in the interests of democracy, Extrovert Row, Alphabetitis would be served the neck and part of the breast of the chicken; the Back-Alphabetits would receive the wings and rest of the breast. The Middle-Alphabetits would rate the drum sticks and the second joint. The Alphabetits would get the backs, perhaps; poor Extrovert-Back-Alphabetits.

There is a rumor afloat that a few student whose names are scattered throughout the alphabet but who will be included in the first party for reasons unknown to the rest of the class, and supposedly above question.

This year's plus-omega-and-how movement suggests an efficient means of doing away with the rush in the post office. Mail for the Alphabetits could be sorted within the first five letters of the alphabet, the Extreme-Front-Alphabetits will be asked to call for that for the Front-Alphabetits at 9:30, that for the Middle-Alphabetits at 11:30 Those at the end of the alphabet will call between 11:30 and 12:00 for general delivery.

No doubt the time will come when even fire drills will come in for their share of the alphabetic growth in our midst. A few years from now a whole flourish of red fire will be set off by the constantly until Miss Adams or Miss Abbott can be aroused from her slumbers to lead the line down the safety chute. Miss Wasserman may get slightly excited around the letter "L" but the valiant never die but once.

Other ingenious devices will no doubt suggest themselves in the near future to the powers that be. Perhaps it will be necessary to have what the hang-over into future will telephone.

In a few years there will be a bull market on husbands with Alphabetits such as "E," "I," and "O" most eligible young men from "S" to "Z" will be considered Life-buoy. Names like "Annis", "Alfred", "Ethel", "Ida", "Mary Jane" and "Zadi's" will be negligible. Even the "Ann" and "Alfred" throwing things at friend husband, will be washtubs, waste-basket, water glasses, or waffle-irons. Ah, the joys of business, besides, breakfast and begonias.

Signed: BETTY ELLEN BUTLER.

WHY BE POLITE

The more we hear from lecturers from other colleges the more we come to appreciate our own professors.

In the first place they do not profess their lectures by a long winded apology explaining why they are standing before our earnest young faces and trying to tell us how much more we know than they do. If they did we would probably tell them to sit down and read a book. But we would if we weren't such polite students.

If a speaker doesn't know anything, why does he bother to spend the valuable time of his hearers so? It doesn't take us long to find out that he is a fraud and we do anything but walk up and applaud his efforts. Perhaps he doesn't have to do it on a college lecture series. He would be more appreciated playing patty-cake in a day nursery.

Then for the recent speaker—he said nothing so profound but what he was applauded as though he passed by an ordinar, undergraduate after an hour or so of research in the library.

To sum up: one, the president has more power than ever before; anybody who bothers to read a current periodical knows that. Two, more centralization in Washington; also a known fact to the ordinary newspaper reader. Three, government is interfering in business; this is a common topic of conversation in any tea-room or grocery store. Four, the nationalistic policy is being adopted by all nations; certainly other divisions of marks above a failure in which a student may fail, yet there is no distinct and infallible method of telling just exactly where the student belongs, and hence the dissatisfaction with the present plan of grading. Most modern schools place the whole phasis of the course on term reports, or similar outside work, and examinations, both of which offer a wide ranas for dishonesty on the part of the student and a handicap to the honest student in favor of the professor. Yet the student is placed on a basis of these reports and his intelligence estimated by meaningless grades, obtained through these channels. All of which means that the examinations are a waste of time, for grade which the student obtains by this method in which he obtained it or any definite knowledge of the course which he has acquired is meaningless. Hence students, realizing that it is the grade that counts, resort to numberless subterfuges to improve their standings and gulp their heads with a superabundance of facts for examinations, after which they are like

wise why are men like Hitler, Mussolini and Dollfus put into the headlines tight after night?

Surely a man entrusted by the best man available to interpret international problems should be able to say something more profound than "Hitler is a demon" on obvious facts. Why didn't he tell us what he thought of it all? What can we do about it aside from trusting to congress and by no longer failing to be the president's uniformed.

My suggestion is, that the student body stop furnishing cheap public and appreciative audiences. We might be a bit critical once in a while. Why not save a few tomatoes to use on speakers who insult our institutions and the intelligence of its faculty and students by handing out Pollyanna drivel that we stopped bellieri g in when we graduated from the Little Dixie-more books?

Signe l: EDNA HOFFMAN

Spirit of the Week — By Hoffman



Florida State Desires Kindness, Proper Height In Ideal Husband

By GERTRUDE KUHN

If the "Ideal Husband" of the Florida State girl were to appear on campus today, he would indeed be a visitor from the Utopian world for the Florida State girl would have a multitude of ideals endowed with all the ideal qualities and abilities of mankind.

Although the requirements are many and some of them are not to be least related, there is one quality in particular that the "Ideal Husband" must have. And that is "kindness" in the sense of thoughtfulness and consideration. This is the prime requirement.

The physical makeup is not minutely specified although a strong well-built man is preferred. His hair may be any color from a dark black mass of waves to straight platinum. And his eyes, too, have been left to the wisdom of nature: blue, grey, hazel, black or brown. The one prescribed requirement under this heading, however, is that this man must be tall, dark and handsome, and to be his partner for life.

In regard to the mental and spiritual makeup of her husband, the Florida State girl has been much more specific and has been involving all the synonymous adjectives for the word ideal selected.

This man must be shrewd, intelligent, broadminded, and possess a keen sense of humor knowing the proper place and time for the proper remark. He must also be interesting and entertaining if he wishes to win this fair maiden, but he dare not be monotonous.

This Utopian ideal need not be wealthy to be popular, but he must possess a business ability that is able to furnish all the necessities of life and also enough money to make life enjoyable and agreeable.

As to the business profession the "husband" is allowed his own personal choice for his life's work. Doctor, lawyer, aviator, chemist, journalist, diplomat, ambassador, dentist, cinema director and all other professions are quite eligible as the Florida State girl considers it. A preceding paragraph can be added to or limitations may be transferred. His hair may be any color from a dark black mass of waves to straight platinum. And his eyes, too, have been left to the wisdom of nature: blue, grey, hazel, black or brown. The one prescribed requirement under this heading, however, is that this man must be tall, dark and handsome, and to be his partner for life.

In regard to the mental and spiritual makeup of her husband, the Florida State girl has been much more specific and has been involving all the synonymous adjectives for the word ideal selected.

This man must be shrewd, intelligent, broadminded, and possess a keen sense of humor knowing the proper place and time for

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT
University Editorials

THIS THING OF GRADES

Now that examinations are over and semester grades have been dealt out with consequent rejoicing and sadness on the part of the recipients, it is time to take an inventory, so to speak, and see just what it all amounts to anyway. Are the grades received are thankful over a high grade that was totally unexpected and unequally undeserved; and on the other hand shudders at the receiving over a low mark that they feel is unfair. Obviously there is some thing wrong that is keeping the functioning in harmony with the rest of the system, and just what it needs some immediate and radical changes.

In the first place, we are prone to place too much emphasis on the grades received in the institutions of higher education in the United States. There are five

I Only Saw—

While casually barging about the campus I Only Saw—

The campus co-ed for the week end.

The Mercer boys getting a rush. What is it these Georgia boys have above the line that we don't? (quote from a disgruntled Florida hero). You'd be surprised, brother!

Mortor board is planning to make a new breakfast, or lunch an old tradition or something when it asks the senior class to sponsor the three student writing plays winning the distaff cream. These plays will then take the place of the regular senior play and would be presented as well as not before the prom. The seniors are here the vote on the final decision.

Skit night tonight will be a combination of many of the suggestions ideas executed first, performers afterwards. Direct linked from the medley of sounds which issue from the old building, and the sorority houses, the program will be good as well as new.

With no disparagement to the speakers, the students being given the chance during the last few weeks to hear more speakers then they could digest, I think that there was there not an open forum on this subject a few weeks ago.

Junior minstrel try-outs were held today. Or should I say attempted entrance of the author into the junior musical comedy?

Well, the students have had the C. W. A. Now they are in the throes of the C. W. P.

And, I myself, hemmed in by typewriters with keys that stay beside the reel of ink, have to do some worthy cause and so will close with a plea that you find out the French for 'good-bye'.

Oh, Professor—

During the World war Dr. Jessie Tift, research professor of nutrition, helped the spies of our country to detect them in acting strange. Maybe she didn't, exactly, provided the dictionary with which radium that went into Je nakine of luminous tape used as a guidance while scouting at night. With this tape, according to Dr. Tift, the spies were supposed to leave a luminous trail behind them so that it would be possible for them to retrace their steps through the dark.

Dr. Tift, born in Lafayette, Indiana, not only spent her childhood there, but received her M. and M.S. degrees from Purdue university. She taught chemistry in the city. She then taught chemistry at Wesleyy college, Massachusetts. Following this, she served as graduate assistant in the chemistry department at Purdue.

She left this position during the war to become a member of the research department of the Redman Chemical company of Pittsburgh, before she attended the University of Chicago from which she received the Ph.D. degree in 1923. The following fall she came to the university of Florida State college for women to fill the position of research professor of nutrition.

which it is easily and unconcernedly forgotten.

In an effort to rid themselves of the attendant evils of the first named system of grading many of the leading institutions of the United States and Europe have established the old plan of a five to the two-point system, making relative ability only as passing or failing. This system places the emphasis from grades, the reception of which has proved many disadvantages that the other plan does not possess. Of course some student are going to prefer the old system because it gives them a chance to make a high academic reputation as a scholar, and job scholastic accolades. But the loss of such distinctions is so small as to be negligible because no grade is given that can be a true indication of a student's intellectual ability, or understanding of a course. The new plan is going to do away with the old farce of cramming for grades and professional blessings in favor of knowledge for knowledge's sake. The true initiative in studying and research is going to replace the old "force-feeding" system: and the student is going to learn to benefit from the contents of her textbook. The professors themselves, will not be required to read hundreds of papers armed with the devastating blue pencil in a minute search for errors since they will have to decide only whether the student has written enough words to pass it or not. The eternal problem of reports and grades will no largely done away with as the professors will have a great deal more time to devote to the preparation of their courses and the understanding of their pupils. And above all, that obnoxious practice of "quilling" would be done away with since it would

(Continued on page three)

Alpha Chi Alpha To Sponsor "Big Sister" Service

Journalistic Honorary Widens Field of Activity

Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalistic honorary, will enter upon a program of varied activities centering on social service and vocational education, according to plans made at a meeting of Gamma chapter Tuesday night.

The honorary is this week making arrangements with the authorities at the Florida Industrial School for Girls at Ocala whereby students at Florida State may become "big sisters" to delinquent girls at the Ocala school, carrying on industrial rehabilitation through correspondence. In sponsoring this project, Alpha Chi Alpha will endeavor both to render a service needed at Ocala and to introduce to the campus opportunities for social betterment in the state.

At a later date Alpha Chi Alpha will sponsor a series of round table meetings for the discussion of social problems in Florida, open to all students on campus. At the end of the year it is proposed that the participating students make a survey of conditions in their own counties during the summer, offering all counties in the state if possible the survey will be reassembled next fall into one report, to be used as a basis for further discussion.

A program was also formulated this week for students who may plan to regard to journalism as a career and a vocation. Plans are made to secure a prominent journalist to give a series of talks on journalism as a Profession for Women," to be supplimented by student talks and a tour of the Tallahassee office and the Democrat plant. Initial invitations will be sent to sophomore and freshman students making "A" or "B" on Scholarship.

At the meeting this week Louise Robertson was elected president for the remainder of the year. She succeeds Margaret Jean Sheldon who graduated at the close of last semester.

Alpha Chi Alpha is the oldest honorary fraternity on the campus and the second oldest in the state. It has been identified with the organization of journalism in Florida State, particularly through the sponsorship of weekly newspapers.

The present members of Gamma chapter are: Louise Robertson, president; Mary Elizabeth Conley, secretary; Marian Carl, treasurer; Barbara Garfunkel, Lucy Pallotta, Helen Hall, Mary Mitchell, Elizabeth Stout, Edna Hoffman, Hazel Ooka, and Emilie Beatty.

Education Building Is Just What It's Cracked Up to Be

(Continued from page one)

or four high as a warped and sunk.n base-board. The windows, with their paper shades long bedraggled, shudder bleakly out of aluminum sash their panes. Microphen blackgrounds keep a dismal record of classes of two years ago with the teacher's name noted still on them, not to mention his by amateur artists who, in forming out, couldn't resist the blackboard with a piece of chalk at hand. The theme song of the building is the tune of falling plaster.

Upstairs in the psychology room deep cracks appear in the floor and on a wall parted from the floor hangs a rusty, silent pendulum and a large 1931 Union Pacific calendar dusty offering untimely information. The architect are the black room and other cubby holes for psychology experimentation. In one, used for the study of abnormal psychology, stares a black and white chart of the emotions.

In a room to the left the thick ivy, not heeding the half closed windows, pours through, leaving an opening for the sound of twittering sparrows.

Across the hall there is a bored announcement on the board: "The finnish class will meet next in 311A.

The casement of the window on the left staircase is upheld by an improvised prop of unpainted blankets. Both stairways are littered with yellowed pamphlets and papers.

Luckily the new History building was completed in time that in May, when the warning was given to the professors to vacate within a week, they had a newer, more convenient building to vacate to. The kindergarten department was given a separate building replete with modern equipment.

However, the need of a center on the campus for professional training in education is being felt. And with the granting of petition to the Civil Works Administration this week comes the assurance that the Education building will no longer be used merely as a target for curious eyes and a good place to get extra steam radiators.

Sports

NEWS AND VIEWS

At last the much awaited day is about to arrive. The campus stirs with enthusiasm (just feel it heave). The Mid-winter Festival is almost at hand. The Odds and Evens are giving a final hitch to their shirts thereby handling up their hockey sticks. Saturday will see the ultimate test will come.

* * *

The first two games in the series of three were played last Friday and Saturday. The Evens won the Friday soccer game to the tune of 1-0. The Saturday score was 2-0. This next time the every man for herself and watch out for black eyes and bloody noses.

* * *

Since the Evens couldn't persuade eleven valiant spirits to step out and swing a hockey stick for the good old green and gold, the hockey teams were chosen from the four fives and the twenty-some Odds. The teams are as follows: The Evens and the Odds, just to keep up the patriotic spirit, you know. The Evens' game was a tie, the score standing at 3-3. The Garnets won the Saturday game 6-0.

* * *

Starting line up for the second game Saturday will be:

Evens		Odd
Boyd	C. F.	Norval
Sember	R. I.	Patterson
Akin	R. W.	Green
Martin	L. I.	Lyle
Huntley	L. W.	Everett
Menendes	R. H.	Bailey
Buchanan	C. H.	Dwyer
Beyer	L. H.	Deand
Beatty	R. F.	Stevens
Levy	L. F.	McDonald
Daane	G.	David

Substitutions: Evens: Beyer for Akin. Bush for Martin. Jeffrey for Menendes, Akin for Buchanan and Buchanan for Beyer, and Gi for Daane.

Odd: Nall for Patterson.

Line up for hockey game will be:

Garnet		Makeman
Mitchell	C. F.	Work
Tackach	R. I.	Taylor
L'Abbe	L. I.	Parks
V. Duka	R. W.	Gil
Hurlin	L. W.	Weeks
Hamilton	L. H.	Vanderipe
McGarry	R. H.	Ireland
Maxwell	C. H.	Annin
Cris	L. F.	Saxton
Lewis	R. F.	Snyder
	G.	

* * *

Up and at 'em gals! Sock 'em before they sock you!

* * *

The telegraphic swimming team is practicing regularly every Monday, Tuesday and Thursday afternoon from 4:30 to 5:30 with Isabelle as coach. Those who have entered include: Marsha Adamson, Marie Taylor, Jake Horton, Evelyn L'Abbe, Edna Beatty, Betty Bailey, Mary Elizabeth Conley, Elizabeth and Frances Hurlin. Other swimmers may still enter for from one to three events.

The final meeting will probably take place the third Saturday in March.

* * *

New life saving classes have been organized for the following hours: Monday, 4:30; Tuesday, 9:30; Wednesday, -:30; Thursday, 9:30, 10:30, 4:30 and Fridays at 9:30.

* * *

Circus tendencies or no, the extra-curricular tumbling team is now an established fact. It meets Monday, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:30 under the direction of Hazel Royall.

Artist Series Program Will Present Dancer

(Continued from page one)

The special program is to celebrate the coronation of the Emperor Rimbo at the Imperial theatre at Tokio.

In the Spring of 1930 she sailed for Moscow to give a series of "American Dances" in response to an official invitation, the only dancer besides Isadore Duncan to receive a request of this kind from the Soviet government. Recently Ruth Page created the role of the Princess in Stravinsky's "Story of the Soldier" which was produced in Chicago and New York.

New Students Will Take Exam Tuesday

Orientation examination will be given in the C. G. A. room in the library Tuesday night at 7:30. All new students are required to be present.

Moving Epidemic Is Under Control

The yearly epidemic of changing rooms and roommates begun between semesters is now under control, according to Mrs. Virginia Sloan, social director of dormitories.

The moving epidemic this year caused 14 per cent of the girls rooming in the dormitories to move to the newly finished brick unit 137 of the total 1102 rooms vacant. Jennie Murphree which has 208 rooms, and Reid which has 208 rooms, also has the most vacancies now amounting to forty-four. Of the 209 rooms in Gilchrist fourteen are unoccupied. Reid holds has 208 rooms and forty-one vacancies. Bryan has 104 suites, and twenty-six vacancies. Broward with its smaller capacity, 197 rooms, has the smallest number of vacancies, seven.

"Freshmen girls make the most, either changing roommates or moving to various sections of the dormitories," explained. "The greatest difficulty I have had is with freshmen girls who say they cannot room with their upper classmen friends. Sometimes I can find sisters who do not wish to room together. Many girls like to room alone; this privilege can now be given them because, contrary to last year, we have quite a few vacancies. Because of financial conditions we are glad to see that girls room together so that we can close up rooms, but we do not insist on this."

"I have studied the room situation for over three years," Mrs. Sloan says. "I have observed that compatibility depends upon roommates as in life. This has proved true in many of the cases which have come to my attention.

When a girl files a complaint the office looks up the list of vacancies; if the room she wants is vacant she may move immediately. If girls are always consulted before they are placed together, Mrs. Sloan has noticed that when changes must be made, when roommates are assigned, each tends to go with her own friends more nearly. In such cases she encourages the girls to go together, and the vast majority of cases lasting friendship results.

"I feel that this work is worthwhile," Mrs. Sloan says. "Almost all of the colleges assign rooms and roommates, and girls give the girls one chance to change between semesters. This helps handling roommate conflicts, as it is done here, all the year around, makes it happier and more comfortable girls."

Glee Club Will Present Concert Tomorrow Night

(Continued from page one)

7. (a) "The Cossacks," (b) "The Pirate," by the chorus.

Part II. The quartet, Lawson, Bale, Walker and Edens. One-act play, "A Matter of Choice," with cast, Robert Pragin, John Minter, and Mike Goldwire. Piano solo by Hazel Thompson. Skit, Minter and Goldwire.

Part III. Orchestra, directed by Bill Benton. Members of the orchestra are Dave Birch, saxophone, John Callaway, tube, Charlie Edens, baritone, Jack Edwards, saxophone, Edward Gewin, piano, Ralph Dec Hochers, saxophone, Jack Hunter, saxophone, Will Johnson, trombone, Cleveland Kinzer, violin, Jimmie Lawson, trumpet, Ernest Lawton, saxophone, Paul Maerz, drums, John Minter, bass, Sam Pell, violin, Bert Walker, violin, Wendell Yarborough, violin, Charles Pulghum, trumpet, and Alfred Davino, trumpet.

Members Of Chorus

Members of the chorus are: First tenor, J. O. Allen, Robert Bale, Leo Blum, Ernest Hutchings, Jimmie Lawson, James Windham, and Hal Beall; second tenor, Dick Bryant, Jack Edwards, Lamar Edwards, Robert Feagin, Thad Hunter, Bernard Lee, Charles Roberts, Walter Thrasher, Sam Pell, Cecil Rogers, Jack Boyle, Baritone Dave Birch, Charles Cooper, Talbert Cooper, Hamilton, William Hatfield, Frank Hensley, Da Quince Davi, Bill Kent, Cleveland Kinzer, Billy Lawton, and Bert Walker; Bass, John Callaway, Forrest Davis, Charlie Edens, Alvin Gerrell, Frank Grace, Will Johnson, O. D. Wilson, and Edgar Gewin. Charlie Thompson, accompanist.

The personnel of the quartet, Dec Dec Hochers, saxophone, Dick Bryant, saxophone, Ernest Lawton, saxophone, and Bill Benton, banjo.

Members of the trio are: Dave Birch, John Callaway, tube, Charlie Edens, baritone, Jack Edwards, saxophone, Edward Gewin, piano, Ralph Dec Hochers, saxophone, Jack Hunter, saxophone, Paul Maerz, drums, John Minter, bass, Sam Pell, violin, Bert Walker, violin, Wendell Yarborough, violin, Charles Pulghum, trumpet, and Alfred Davino, trumpet.

Smith and Davidson Discuss Need of Social Welfare Reform in Florida

Dr. Carrie Weaver Smith and Miller Davidson, both social workers of long experience, stressed the need for intelligent understanding and sympathy in dealing with delinquent children, in their talks to college students this week.

"Have a heart" was the phrase placed before the student body Tuesday morning by Dr. Smith who has worked with delinquent girls in Maryland and Texas and has been connected with social and medical work at the Virginia Johnson Medical Home in Dallas, Texas. She has also served as a specialists in social and welfare work for the New Jersey Legislature from 1926 to 1929.

Dr. Smith stated that there should be a revolution in ideas of social standards and of justice. This revolution must start with the individual. The question: "Are we satisfied with this world when there are 14,000,000 men and women unemployed in public jails alone, and where $2,000,000,000 are spent annually on basic crime?" should be asked.

"Crime is not the sort of a world, what are you going to do about it?" asked Dr. Smith. "America is doomed if her college students do not do something in the future." In the last few years the number of young people who are eager to spend their lives in service to others, has greatly increased. The motto which reads "Youth should be served" should be changed to read "Youth must serve."

Sympathy, love, charity, and tolerance must be expressed to those who, due to unfortunate circumstances, have broken the social standards and laws set by society and have been placed in homes of correction.

Dr. Smith advised that groups of students meet to discuss the social conditions in Florida. Questions of how many juvenile courts there are in Florida, what are the requirements for a position of officer, and are children placed in jails, should be discussed. Students could gather facts individually during the summer to make meetings more profitable.

"I believe that the home is the finest character of good citizens," said Miller Davidson, superintendent of the Marianna training school for delinquent boys, in his talk before the C. G. A. Lunch Hour.

According to Mr. Davidson few

Estimating Number at Meals Is Case of "Figures" for Dietition

Have you ever had that panicky thought that perhaps there simply wouldn't be enough places for everyone and that just because you were late you might not get to eat? Well, fear no more. Know that the dietitian will know by the number that will come to meals and so no one has been forced to "eat out." The plan involves no little calculation.

First the total number enrolled is secured, then this is subtracted from the number of day students attending the college and the number working in the kitchen. The result is added to the number of faculty and officers and then the number eating at the table instead of meals is determined.

There are a few other factors to be considered in calculating to this important question. There is no way to tell how many girls will consider slumber more important than eating breakfast, but it is known that the number varies occasionally over the week-end or turns cold and induces the average student to snuggle down in her covers and sleep until her room is sufficiently warm. Then there is the great effect a vacation shows a decline in the number attending breakfast. One can't burn the candle at both ends without neglecting something, and the week-ends are that for several mornings breakfast is omitted from the calculation. Lunch shows very little fluctuation except when there are special occasions for which times the number is increased.

Campus activities, recitals, plays and artist series bring an increase in the attendance at dinner. The only prominent drop noticed at dinner time during one of these activities was when the Ted Shawn dancers appeared here. For several months during the dinner the cause of the vacant seats could not be determined, but the rumor circulated around 'and proved to be true' that girls were forfeiting their dinner in order to obtain good seats in the auditorium. However on dinner hours are cannot be entirely neglected, for girls were forced to have wiener sandwiches, coca-colas and candy for them in the auditorium while they saved desirable places for themselves and their friends. Other decreases at dinner time were noticeable when some movie such as "Footlight Parade," or "I'm No Angel" came to town. This has also caused vacancies at dinner time.

Other known causes for the variation in numbers are: the number in the infirmary, quarter and three examinations, activities at Gainesville, activities at F.S.C.W. that bring boys to the campus, week-ends at camp, sorority house activities such as buffet suppers, rushing and initiation.

A record is kept every day of the number of tables occupied at each meal, and the number of tables differs very little from month to month. Monday through Friday the number is about the same, with Saturdays and Sundays there is a marked drop. Lunch is attended by more than any other meal. Mrs. Norma Baune Whitehurst, the dietitian compiles a day ahead of time, the number likely to attend each meal and posts it in the kitchen.

For Easter . . .

A photograph will prove a most welcome gift to dad.

The Pike Studio

Girls May Sell Lecture Tickets

Students selling ten tickets for Richard Hallibuton's lecture, March 3, will receive one free admittance. Tickets, which will sell for thirty-five cents, may be obtained from Miss Ruby Nicholson at the college book store.

Roe Addresses College Classes

Secretary Emphasizes Parent Teacher Cooperation

"Reel, rumble seat and radio today replace the cooing of the three R's in the education of yesterday," said Mrs. Charles R. Roe, field secretary of the National Congress of Parent-Teachers' Association, before a joint meeting of the classes of Dr. David Briggs, Dr. Paul Pierce, and Miss Mae Pyburn, Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Roe pointed out that there was more to learning and the automobile than just amusement, and that the happy people of today should be taught how to use them intelligently. The place for the teaching of all things should begin in the home. A child educated before time for him to enter school will find school life easier and more beneficial.

In order for the parent to better understand the need for a close contact between the teachers and the parents and for the need of education pointed out by Mrs. Roe, a book has been written which will be made public in June under the title, "The History of Education in the United States."

Also closer cooperation between parent and teacher necessitates better understanding of the pupil and work in harmony with individual needs will result.

The increase in membership of the parent-teachers' organization which was formed during the last year helps to prove that the parents of America recognize the benefit of the association. There are 22,000 parent-teacher organizations now in the United States.

"The organization is the greatest single factor in influencing trends of education in the United States," said Dr. Briggs, one of the foremost authorities on education in the United States.

First Mid-Winter Festival Has Varied Entertainments

(Continued from page one)

night in which sororities, organizations and private groups will participate. The climax of the evenings will be the announcement of the winners of the $10 prize offered by the Flastacowo staff for the most original costume.

Saturday morning the hockey and soccer games will resume in the Odd-Even rivalry which reached its peak at Thanksgiving. Green and gold will again compete with the red, white and purple for supremacy in another gridiron battle.

Committees in charge of arrangements include coronation, Elizabeth Pierce, chairman, Lucy Pallotta, Mary Elizabeth Reid, Kelley, Elizabeth Gillies, Rosalia Bays and Ola Carolina Lee; decorations, Ruth Butler, chairman, Alice Musser and Lucy Pallotta; Alice Musser and Lucy Pallotta; publicity, Butler Logan, chairman, Virginia Holt, Barbara Garfunkel, Richard Arnold; dance and program, Margaret Graham, Mercer Cise club, Julia Smith.

Yearbook Offers Nine Skits in Contest Tonight

(Continued from page one)

Margaret Jean Sheldon, Louise Beatty, Mary Elizabeth Edwins, Betty Bailey, Elizabeth Arnold.

Alpha Chi Omega skit with Harriet Lawrence, Dorothy Leach, Marguerite Cordes, Janice Borten, Polly Flint, Mary Winn, Betty Bailey, Mary Elizabeth Mary Limmerick, Martha Wolfson, Juanita Buchanan, Linda Cheney, Catherine Kyle, Edith Buchanan, Virginia Holt, Ruth Smith, Sara Mikell, Carolina De Montigne.

Beta Phi Alpha skit, including boys that come to the Marianna school are from happy, normal homes in which part they represent homes which have been broken by divorce, and also where there is a lack of food and money.

Many, such cases occur daily in Florida, Mr. Davidson brought out, where there are inadequate laws to care for juvenile cases. Any judge may sentence a boy to the Industrial home for any period of time. Sometime this sentence is indefinite and the child could be handled with more fairness if it were taken over by the community where the case occurs. For these very seldom have real criminal tendencies. Instead features, or are mentally effected.

Club Discusses Short Story Contest Entries

The Writers' club discussed the best way to encourage the writing of real short story contest which the Flambeau is sponsoring at the meeting Tuesday evening in Broward lounge. The winner will be announced some time in May.

The club has compiled a scrap book which contains short stories and articles to be studied in the future. Plans for the weekly meetings were discussed and the program arranged.

"Big Ben" Calls Our Youth Docile

"I'm not deploring the fact, especially, but the college students of America are too conservative in matters pertaining to politics," said Dr. Ben Arneson in an interview after his lecture on "The Revolution of 1933." Wednesday evening. "When I was in the Argentine America was taking in the revolution he answered that they participated very little, not nearly so much as one would except them to.

"American young people and college students are very much interested in political affairs, not even the students in my own college, "Big Ben" said. "In Europe now, it's the college students who get excited, when groups are political hotbeds—but over here they're just too conservative," he repeated.

"I'm not a public speaker by profession. I'm a professor of political science at Ohio Wesleyan. I am only called on the last stand or a two weeks' lecture tour through the country, and I refer to my classes which by the way, are having a glorious recess while I'm gone."

Speaker Sums Up Political Moves In Four Points

Arneson Says America Is Going Towards Not to Socialism

"I don't want my country to go to socialism. We may be going toward socialism, but there is a great difference in going toward socialism and in going to it," said Dr. Ben A. Arneson in his address on "The American Revolution of 1933 " Wednesday evening in the college auditorium.

In speaking of the revolution of 1933 and 34 Dr. Arneson stated that it would not be like "that of 1776. "We're not going to abolish the president," he said, "or abandon the constitution."

Dr. Arneson summarized the political changes which are taking place at this time in four great points. The first of these concerned the marked increase in the powers of the president. He spoke of the tremendous centralization of power which has been placed in the hands of the man who lives in the White House. "Never has so much power been given one man," said Dr. Arneson. "I am inclined to believe that Roosevelt will be one of the big figures in American history."

His second point concerned the decided move in the direction of state power as Washington as opposed to state's rights. He also expressed the opinion that the recent amendment to the eighteenth was a step toward nationalization.

The third point he discussed was the increase in the power of the government. He said, "I think that the government is going to expand. It was while he spoke of the government's interference with business and the regulation of profits that he made the following statement concerning socialism.

"The last point had to do with the question which rises over the nationalistic and internationalistic attitude which are developing at present. He said that he is not a nationalist by sympathy." Dr. Arneson seemed to feel that, although the present nationalistic objective of the Roosevelt administration was not a permanent situation, the Roosevelt program would eventually become broadly internationalistic.

Dr. Arneson, a speaker of the Florida Forum as well as a professor of political science in the Ohio Wesleyan college, was brought to this campus as one of the five speakers of a lecture series under the auspices of the Executive Council of the college. The other lectures will follow within the next two months.

* * *

In the cast of characters Ruth Martin, Marion Keyes, Bradley Walker, Walker Jones, Walker, Henry Rummell, Jo Mooty, Georgette Cromer, Ed Martin, Grace McKee, Carl Brigman, Vera Green, Gertrude Gates, Mary Alice Parker, Alma Green, Jay Willis.

The prize offered by the Flastacowo staff for the winner will be awarded at the same time as the skit prize.

Contemporary Student

(Continued from page two)

have outlived its usefulness.

It does seem that a revision which is finding such widespread favor in so many of the progressive universities and is eliminating so many of the flaws in the present educational system through such a simple change would be unpardonably neglected by the rest of such institutions.—*The Mississippian.* (U. of Miss.)

Bennett's COLLEGE INN PHARMACY

HOME COOKED SPECIALS

At Our Soda Fountain

Three Torches 75c

WEEK-END SPECIALS

Chocoiste Pie and Drink 10c

Pecan Pie 10c

Waffles and Maple Syrup With Coffee 15c

Chicken Dinner 35c

Fried Chicken Country Style

VEGETABLES

Sugar Corn

New Creamed Irish Potatoes

Pineapple Salad

Hot Biscuits Corn Muffins

Drink Included

15c Hot Fudge Covered Goodies 10c

25c Marshmallow Whip Sundae With Russell McPhail Ice Cream 15c

20c Chicken Salad Sandwich 15c

Special Hot Chili 10c

25c Tuna Fish Salad With Orangeade 20c

The Social Week

College Gymnasium Scene Of Ball Tomorrow Evening

Tomorrow evening the gymnasium will be transformed into a winter fairy land as the scene of the coronation ball of the first Mid-winter festival.

The ball will begin shortly after the concert given by the Hoover Glee club in the auditorium and will continue until midnight.

The king and queen of the festival, chosen by the student body, will have been already revealed at the dinner given in the college dining hall. They will lead the grand march at the ball and will be the honor guests.

The room will become a winter play ground lighted with myriads of soft lights, and shaded by the green pine branches covered with crystal snow. A huge snow man crowned the king of the festival, will relax at one end of the room, and the king and queen of the festival will hold their court at the other.

Music for the dance will be furnished by the Mercer College orchestra, according the evening punch and cookies will be served.

Guests at the affair will include the floor committee made up of faculty members, and students and their dates.

Seniors and dates who will attend include: Mary Alice Cowart and Everard Stuhrman, Iva Mae Robson and Alfred MacKrell, Bessie Pridmore and Hurr Mumphrey, Mary Eleanor Nicholson and J. T. Allan, Mildred Morie and T. J. Kelly, Beth Kehler and John Knowlton, Catherine Riddell and Fred Gebenh, Jane Robison and Randy Rodman, Mary Dulce and Stanley Bumby, Betty White and Mack Keen, La Verne Horton and Edward Rundell, Amy Bennett and Jack Mossberry, Mary Love and Bryan Maxwell, Catherine Moore and Vernon Robison, Leora Mix and Wyatt Williams, Mary Catherine White and Fred Payne, Ollie Arant and M. V. North, Vera Mae Harvey and Robert Jerkins, Kathryn Duffy and Jack Greene.

Frances Cann and Gordon Masters, Hilda Hendricks and Robert Johnson, Alvis Lewis and Ruth Flowers, Iris Knox and Gilbert Weeks, Margaret Hanford and Leo Hershey Cochran and Mary William Reiser, Mary Jones and A. S. Beau Seth Watson, Alvis Beckett, Helen Frearin and Ernest Rundell, Mary Brinker and Ralph Pace, Ruth Shepard and Bob Cherry, Eloise Austin and Ben Hudson, Mary Kay Bradshaw and Gregory McDonald, Hollis Warnock and T. Hudson, Catherine Hall and Smiley Herring, Virginia Hall and Charlie Andrew, Lucy Nette Huntley and Allan Warner, Marguerite Goodman and Ralph Barrow, Alberta Warner and R. C. Warner, Mildred Denton and Joe Hall, Joy Adler and Ben Brinkley, Laxlie Smith and Wilson Moody.

Juniors and dates are: Hazel Rorp, and Jack Irwin, Lucile Mackey and John Wilson, Mary Linsey and Kenneth Strickland, Irene Collins and Sam Dnald, Martha Nevid and Rudy Levin, Dorothy Hammond and J. A. Jones, Anita Mitchell and Glenn Moore, Opal Alvester and Jack Minkler, Evaline Rankin and R. B. Hall, Marion Sealy and A. P. McLean, Helen Gray and Buddy Cain, Alma Bell and Audley Allan, Louise Johnson and Carl Bond, Ernestine Ritter and Jack Johnson, Belle David and Jack Lone.

Mary Virginia Warren and Holmes Kirkland, Alma Lauderdale and Ernest Lauderdale, Adelaide Duval and Walker Wilson, Elinor Payne and Reynolds Levin, Julia Baker and John Sisker, Trixie Moore and Hyatt Daniels, Mrtie Lugo and Wayne Smith, Frances Phillips and George Fleetwood, Thelma Smith and Johnny Montgomery, Aline Freeman and Stanley Freeman, Betty Young and Charlie Adcock, Marie Jones and Harry Alexander, Frances Larver and Bobbie Avera, Geneva Fisher and John P. Moon, Lucile Jones and Bill Platt, Trudy Sanderson and Bob Anderson, Rachel McKinnon and Hush Middlebrooks, Margaret Edwards and Ralph Kirsch.

Sophomores and their guests are: Evelyn Ballard and B. J. Lever, Wilma TerBush and Billy Quinan, Enid Wolfe and Jeff Trawick, Antoinette Sullivan and H. H. Parrish, Emily Anderson and Andy Rippey, Bernice Klepper and Jay Schwartz, Jacqueline Strenz and Sid Cohen, Lorraine Alvers and Sydney Andrews, Mary Perry Pollock and Thomas Price, Mary Frances Marshall and Charles Graham, Betty Akin and Fred Trapnell, Jane McCarty and George McCaughan, Margaret Murray and Buddy Putnam, Mary Key and Herbert Phillips, Jane Lewinsky and Herman Pinchbein, Charlotte Cavenaugh and Lilo Gibbs, Winifred Hurley and John Smith, Mary Jo Dunstan and Dick B:ll, Alice Porter and Doc Mailer, Mary Patterson and Roland Hunter, Betty Reader and Wayne Withers, Carroll Patterson and Mercer, Anne Wilder McCormick and Mel Martin.

Mary Elizabeth Mason and Malconesk, Vivian Armington and Bill Mumm, Dallie Lewis and Waldo Frampton, Dorothy Gunderson and Dusie Cone, Marjorie Marselli Kein and Sam Barber, Mack Wilson, Judith and C. A. Collins, Peggie Underwood and Clarence Parramore, Sara Krentzman and Ben Stevens, Sara Hazel Mizell and Bill Finney, Mary Carson and Hollis Fairbanks, Mary Elizabeth and Burton Graham, Mary Lonnie Wilson, Mamie Mcdonald and Mathis Wolston and Vernon Lampe, Jennie Kelly and Harvey Moore Jr., Willie Mae Murphy and Bill Cates, Catherine Fuller and Jack Bowden, Mary Elizabeth and Jimmy Mundi, Bobbie Morrison and Hilton Cooper, Elizabeth Mason and Hilton Cooper, Lieshetb McGuire and Chris Buss Jan Lesser and Ben Criswold, Annis Bowen and Goff Jerkins, Marian Hendricks and Bruce Hudson.

Stags include: Bule Faxon, Mary Elizabeth Mason, Mary Jane Hazel Adkins, Genevieve Brown, Dorothy Wilson, Vonne Bradford, Virginia Weldon, Elizabeth Sconyers, Mary Lou Herrick, Mary Clare Kimbell, Edna Mirick, Evelyn Wells, Lucretia Pearson, Alice Pace, Barbara Curry, Edith Norton, Mary Brandon, Helen Craig, Jerry Dillard, Pat Anderson, Marguerite Bryant, Mary Helen Forth, Martha Gibson, Elizabeth Livingston, Virginia Colbert, Evelyn Hunter, Betty Morrison, Carol Davis, Selma Davis, Dorothy Kerrigan, Helen Mcmanden, Eleanor Harris, Betty Rouse, Lucille Chatfield-Taylor, Virginia Bailey, Betty Middleton, Janice Bell, Ethyle Mae Edwards, Barbara Wing, Mary Elizabeth Edwins, Jean Anderson, Dot Dvoskin, Lois Hamilton, Frances Beall, Gerirude Kuhn, Louise Frisco, Doris Lee, Fannie Collins.

Mercer Glee club members and their dates include: Ben Criswold and Thad Murphy, Fay Sumner and J. . Alle:, Ruth Tucker and Robert Ingram, Barbara Hudson and Jack Coleman, Beasie Hooper and Jno Blum, Joy Makinson and Ernest Hutchings, Carleen Vinal and Jimmy Lawson, Dot Williams and James Windham, Elsie Mcclure and Hal Beall, Christine Ridgell and H. B. Bell, Ruth Shephard and Dave B:rch, Orlin Hall and Bobby Cooper, Mary Mc-Millan and Tom Hardwick, Josephine Hendley and Billy Knox, Marian "Turner and Cleveland Hall, Elizabeth Birch and Bert Walker, Emma Lee and Homer Edward, Sarah Hulsey and Llewellyn Dunn, Elise Kendall and Charles Roberts, Katherine Tompkins and Walter Allen, Mary Vern and G. D. Watson, Martha Thompson and Jack Thompson, Martha Lee Seral and L.l Bell, Katherine Bennet and Ralph Dev, Dolores Burnett and Mac Goldwire, Helen Dawson and

Personal Mention

Marjorie Henderson will spend the week-end in Atlanta, with her parents.

Miss Louise Conradi will be in charge of the regular bi-weekly alumnae tea held at the Sigma Kappa sorority house Sunday afternoon from four until six o'clock.

Jean Clark will spend the week-end at her home in Tampa.

Last week-end Virginia Bailey visited her aunt, Wilma TerBush, spent the week-end at Virginia's home in Gainesville.

Among those going home over this week-end are Mary Ellen Bennett, who is going to Ocoee. Evelyn Scott of St. Cloud, Evelyn Hayhle of Gainesville, and Katherine Gardiner of Miami.

Miss Rebecca Stewart, visiting supervisor specialist of the Pi Beta Phi sorority, was honored with a tea Saturday afternoon from four until six o'clock. Arrangements were in charge of Helen Kidler and Betty Bours.

Theta Epsilon sorority will entertain faculty friends with a tea in the Alumnae room Tea will be served. Among those invited are Dr Eleanor Nims, Or. Annie Popper, Miss Mary Ellen Bisbee and Miss McKinnell, Katherine Tonkles is in charge of arrangements.

Mr. K. H. Graham, business manager of the University of Florida, and his wife were visitors at the Gamma Phi house Tuesday entertained by Mr. J. C. Killum at his home.

Julia Monroe is leaving today for Jacksonville where she will spend the week-end visiting friends and relatives.

Sara Hinson will be the guest of Miss Elizabeth Ann Bennett's home in Live Oak this week-end.

Betty James is visiting this week-end in Bartow, Viola Taylor is spending the week-end in Tampa with friends.

Marguerite Kreiner, Mary Virginia Rainey, Eleanor Elsasser, Smith are leaving today for Jacksonville where they will attend the wedding of Miss Mary Elizabeth of Jacksonville, and Carl Strandwood also of that city. Miss Partridge is a graduate of Florida State College for Women with the class of 1933, and is a member of the Chi Omega sorority. During her college career she was a guerlie will play a violin selection.

Sorority Pledges To Entertain With Wohlfarth Party

All the pledges on campus will be the guests of the Sigma Kappa pledge group tomorrow afternoon from four-thirty until six o'clock. The party has been planned around the theme of Washington's birthday. Red, white, and blue decorations will liven up the party house, and the party will also be carried out further in the refreshments. Myrtle Mae Edwards, Barbara Wing, Mary Elizabeth Edwins, Jean Anderson, Dot Dvoskin, Lois Hamilton, Frances Beall, Gerirude Kuhn, Louise Frisco, Doris Lee, Fannie Collins.

Mercer Glee club members and their dates include: Ben Criswold and Thad Murphy, Fay Sumner and J. . Alle:, Ruth Tucker and Robert Ingram, Barbara Hudson and Jack Coleman, Beasie Hooper and Jno Blum, Joy Makinson and Ernest Hutchings, Carleen Vinal and Jimmy Lawson, Dot Williams and James Windham, Elsie Mcclure and Hal Beall, Christine Ridgell and H. B. Bell, Ruth Shephard and Dave B:rch, Orlin Hall and Bobby Cooper, Mary Mc-Millan and Tom Hardwick, Josephine Hendley and Billy Knox, Marian "Turner and Cleveland Hall, Elizabeth Birch and Bert Walker, Emma Lee and Homer Edward, Sarah Hulsey and Llewellyn Dunn, Elise Kendall and Charles Roberts, Katherine Tompkins and Walter Allen, Mary Vern and G. D. Watson, Martha Thompson and Jack Thompson, Martha Lee Seral and L.l Bell, Katherine Bennet and Ralph Dev, Dolores Burnett and Mac Goldwire, Helen Dawson and

Sorority Freshmen Entertain Pledges

Pledges of Chi Omeg's sorority entertained the pledges of other sororities on campus with an after-dinner coffee held last night.

The house was decorated with cut flowers and fern. Refreshments of coffee, mints, and salted nuts were served the guests.

Paul McCoy, Betty Price and John Minter, Polly Bell and Wendell Yarbrough, Ronalle Bays and Charles Fulchum, Edna Oxford and Alf Davino, Dolorah Bostick and Louis Yarbrough.

Sensational Rise From Extra To Stardom Marks Davidoff's Career

Yasha Davidoff, ex-premier of the Russian grand opera, appeared in a locally popular musical play in the college auditorium.

Three ornamental nuts from extra to star mark the success of the Russian opera singer. His first rise to stardom came when the leading basso in a grand opera had a sick spell. He was called and was selected to replace him in the role of a priest. His most recent opera success was in the roll of Coppelius from Hoffman's Tales.

Yasha Davidoff began his career as a singer at the age of three, and was on the stage intermittently until he reached sixteen. Mechanics and engineering attracted him and he studied them fervently for a year. Again the theater rose as his goal and, since his voice had not yet placed itself, he went to work at it and continued it until he was eighteen.

Davidoff attended the Russian college in Harbin, and after receiving his education was an orphans pupil at the Russian conservatory of music in Harbin. For his opera work was learned.

Yasha Davidoff specializes roles in both opera and operetta in Russia, China and Japan. Business marked hir progress and he rearned to come to America and enter opera, but was forced to wait here for his family and himself.

Maria Jeritza and Lucy Gaffy landed alone in Seattle, Washington with ten cents between them in his pocket. While staying at the Y. M. C. A. he happened to hear a radio and did some singing which about it. The result was that a test was taken by a music station and after sinking one for the board he received fifr. opportunity on the station staff. He also held a position as guest artist on NBC.

The Y. M. C. A. conveys house of San Francisco offered him a contract to sing during the season was so short Davidoff decided against it. He was while he was appearing at several clubs and theater- in San Francisco that Jack Wilson, radio and personality discoverer, heard him and arranged a concert tour of the United States.

Yasha Davidoff has appeared in concert in California, Arizona, New Mexico, Texks, Louisiana, Mississippi and Gulf states. From Tallahassee he plans to go to Miami for a few days and then down to Miami. After leaving Florida he will go to Atlanta and roast to New York where Yasha Davidoff has a verbal contract with the Metropolitan opera. House to appear as the basso lead in the Russian opera.

Yasha Davidoff has mastered the art of singing in four languages in the last month. He gets much enjoyment from reading detective stories, but finds that the American novels also. Davidoff never reads newspapers and has radio and victrola which are more pleasing to him than the novels.

Florida State is the fourth college before which Yasha Davidoff has appeared in concert.

Senior Leads A Dog's Life

It may truly be said of Betty Barlow, Alpha Delta Pi co-ed's life. At least, she directs the daily routine of Tiny Tim, her pet canine haired terrior.

Betty, a senior, who lives at the Sigma Kappa house, brought Skippy back to Tallahassee with her after Christmas holidays, and he has made his home at the sorority house since that time.

Betty is deeply concerned over Skippy's welfare, and for a time is Sigma Kappa, but they call him "Skippy" for short.) She has so scheduled her classes that she may give him the best of care. His first meal comes at 6:30 in the morning and Betty changed her schedule so that she might have that hour free to run to the house and give him his portion of Calo. He's never had a piece of candy in his life," she says, "but I take a bite once in a while."

At 3:30, when Betty's classes are over for the day, "Skippy" gets his "airing." Sometimes it's a walk to town, and he trots along or frisks ahead of her, his leash the only thing that keeps him from tearing off down the street. At other times "Skippy" takes his walk about the campus, more especially following along at Betty's heels, yet with the leash still used, "just in case."

During the recent cold weather "Skippy" has been sleeping in the cellar. Betty gets up early every morning and ties him out in the back yard. "Skippy" natural color, when he isn't "soiled" from being in the cellar is white with black spots on him, and a bit of brown scattered about. He has an over so long pedigree, which Betty left behind at home with his mother.

When Betty was asked if she had practiced any of her child psychology on "Skippy" she stated that she had exercised some of her knowledge in discipline on the little fellow. Also, she stated that she had begun to teach him tricks, and a "I made sure that he was amply rewarded when he learned them quickly. but was punished accordingly when he was slow to learn. Betty calls it her "reward-punishment" system.

"Skippy" is very fond of leaving people's stockings. The first at the house have already learned that they must keep such articles of wearing apparel far out of his reach. And shoes . . he's never happier than when he is running away with someone's slipper and hiding it in an unknown place.

On week-ends "Skippy" is granted the privilege of the freedom of the house, and is a continuous source of amusement to the girls and their visitors. Betty puts him through all his tricks for the guests, and "he says he really behaves beautifu-ully when he has an audience."

SINGER



Yasha Davidoff, basso, who presented a program in the college auditorium last night.

Mrs. Sloan Relieves The Dry Receptions

Guest artists shall so thirsty no more, Mrs. Virginia Sloan has decided, and the embarassing situation of no water at receptions in Bryan hall shall cease. Yesterday, with the surplus money from the dish closet fund, she purchased a large silver water pitcher, tray, and glasses. They are on Mrs. Sloan's desk for examination by all comers.

Seymour Is Speaker

The Beta Pi Theta, honorary French fraternity, had as its guest speaker Wednesday night Dr. Arthur R. Seymour, head of the modern language department, who read selections from Modern French poets.

Arrival of Mail Starts Stampede

If Bennett's were to have a penny sale of goodie specials, the resulting rush would not be equal to the one which occurs at 9 30 every morning in the college post office.

Students come from every direction anxious to reach their boxes. Some are unable to suppress their desire for mail and rush ahead to elbow their way through the crowd with surprising expertness; while others run around in circles trying to find an opening into the jam.

One determined little lady of about five feet-two succeeded in getting near her box the other day after a number of footfall casualties. But, alas, her ultimate girls were flattened up against the row of boxes and it looked for a while that nothing less than a can opener could get her out. As there is no solution for every problem, there was one in this instance and a near her box and yet unable to get her mail, flattened herself up against the boxes in front of her and refused to move until some of the other two girls move so she could get her mail. The effect was accomplished surprisingly quick and the small girl came through the crowd waiting a crumpled letter.

In another part of the post office a student seemed to be having a little trouble getting her mail. A girl stood in front of her endeavoring to get through and every move that one made, the other made, so that neither seemed to get very far forward.

There was a sudden lunge on the former and both girls went down in a heap of fur coat and flying arms and legs. Slowly they righted themselves and got to their feet; one with a hat askew and her face red from exertion and fire stray strands of raccoon in her mouth, but both were directly in front of their boxes. They got their mail and all thoughts of the fight had certain person a letter from "company manners" on.

"Skippy's" visit to Tallahassee may not last much longer, however, Betty has come to the conclusion that she must chose between "graduating at the end of the year, or maintaining the health of "Skippy" and she is afraid that he will have to go back at Easter, when she goes home for the holidays. But he still has a few weeks left of his stay here, and Betty intends to see that he has his walks every afternoon and is kept in the best of health.

Betty Wood '30 Completes Exciting Five-Month Round the World Cruise

By HAZEL CLARK

Surf board riding in Hawaii, dancing in Penang, shivering in the Arabian desert, rickshaw riding in Shanghai—Betty Wood, alumna of 1930, has known them all, and more. Pet Betty just completed in January a round-the-world cruise with her brother Del, which lasted for five months and carried them to dozens of the odd corners on the globe.

"Surf boarding is the world's best fun," writes Betty, who reached Hawaii after a trip that took her from New York City through Newport News, Cuba, Panama, Los Angeles and San Francisco. "It's terrible to learn though. After you've struggled about two hours to get a ride and are ready to chop the beautiful thing to pieces with surprising kindling, you get a ride all the way to the beach. 'Hurrah,' you cry. 'I've got it.' Then you find you get another ride—maybe! But it is the thrill of a lifetime. It's one old fellow's boast that he stopped the tide in his laundry done and stayed thirty years. I'm not surprised."

"Pen a real thrill, wear a pelakl lei, a necklace made of white jasmine flowers, if the man or woman you attend. It's just an old Hawaiian custom."

"In Japan there is a law that you have to blow your automobile horn every thirty seconds. To produce variety every car has three horns. Quite a joke. In New York (sic) ride is a trundle in a baby carriage compared to the Japanese taxi cab. A desirable quality of the most aimless jaunt through Yokohama, Tokyo and Kyoto or Kobe. Earsplitting."

From Japan they journeyed onward to Shanghai, then down the Whangpoo River to Hongkong. "Hongkong reminds me of Paris," writes Betty. "Not Andrews Pa is the very best place we know of in the world."

Window Shopping

By PAT

The raiment of spring imparts quite a semi-exotic touch to the wearer hasn't shoes as new and individual as those on display in the Vogue Shoe store window.

Sandals, because of their comfort and coolness, will be worn frequently this summer. One for the playtime wear is of pleated white kid-skin, with medium cuban heels. It also comes in brown and white, and pink and white and is . . . . . $6.00.

Jon Miller has created an allleather sandal that looks quite cool. She called Ingenue. It has a "Moonstone" buckle and heel and the soles are welted. Punched toes are interlaced with white calf and the oxford, which follows reveal is . . . . . $7.50.

A medium dress pump for the kid is effectively plntucked all over. It carries out the theme in soft-grained materials, while the Spanish heel, which is of plain kid, adds a slender, distinctive note. The shoe is . . . $8.50

Adv.

RITZ THEATRE

Open Week Days at 11:00 A. M.
Sundays at 2 P. M.

Saturday A. M.—9:00 o'Clock—One Show

Tim McCoy
in
STRAIGHTAWAY

Friday—Saturday—Sunday
"Dinner at 8"

Monday Only
JOHN BARRYMORE
in
"Counsellor at Law"

Tuesday Only
CLARA BOW
in
"Hoopla"

Wednesday Only
JAMES DUNN
in
"Hold That Girl"

Thursday—Friday—Saturday
GRETA GARBO
in
"Queen Christina"

The Dutch Kitchen

announces the opening of

"THE PARTY HOUSE"

at the Columns

Reception Rooms—Private Dining Rooms
Banquet Rooms

Phone Us the Date—the Hour—the Number
We Will Be Ready for You

The Sweet Shop

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We Deliver

Sodas—Sandwiches
Special Small T-Bone Steak
French Fried Potatoes—Coffee—Tea
30c

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Phone 635
QUICK DELIVERY
A Complete Soda Fountain

Toasted Sandwiches ..... 10c and 15c

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Steak Dinner 35c

Special Cold Plate 25c

Pecan Pie With Whipped Cream.. 10c

ADAMAS STUDIO

127 E. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 207

Photographs That Please

Travel the Road
To Romance
With Halliburton

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Nominate Worthy
Candidates
For Campus Office

VOLUME XXI. Tallahassee, Florida, March 2, 1934 NUMBER TWENTY

Students Confer With Faculty in Open Forum Meet

New Trends in College Affairs Marked by Discussion

SYSTEM OF LIGHT CUTS IS SUBJECT

Arguments Presented by Both Sides During the Meeting

Inaugurating a movement toward better faculty-student cooperation at Florida State, student senate on Wednesday night held an open forum meeting at which were present members of the faculty committee on student affairs and a large number of interested students and faculty members.

Discussion centered around the question of automatic light cuts. An issue on campus for some years past, the matter of light cuts has received discussion in senate meeting and faculty committee meetings but not until this week has it been brought up for a general and frank exchange of ideas.

MARKS TURNING POINT

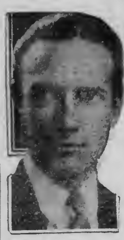
While neither the Wednesday night meeting nor the joint meeting of the senate and student affairs committee yesterday morning took any definite action, there was marked a turning point on campus toward clearer understanding between faculty and students, according to Carleen Vinal, president of college government association, and meetings of the same sort will be held in the future.

The latest petition on light cuts, submitted to the committee some six weeks ago was both criticized and upheld. This petition requests a change of light flash to 11:30 on Friday and Saturday nights and the granting of unlimited automatic light cuts to upperclassmen.

Points brought out in opposition to the petition were that the college could not stand the added expense at this time and that if students were not so loaded with student activities, light cuts would not be necessary. It was suggested

(Continued on Page Four)

Lecturer-Adventurer



Richard Halliburton, noted traveler, author, and lecturer, will speak tonight at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

Orchestra Makes Week-End Trip Giving Concerts

Afternoon and Evening Performances Given in Two Cities

The Florida State orchestra returned from a tour of Tampa and Lakeland, where matinee and evening performances were given Friday and Saturday.

The first program was presented in the auditorium of the University of Tampa Friday evening followed by an evening performance.

The members of the orchestra left for Lakeland Friday night where two performances were given Saturday at the city auditorium.

The program in Lakeland was followed by the short cantata "Gallia" (Gounod), which was presented by the Lakeland and Winter Haven mixed chorus under the direction of Erle Danley, who with Frank Hughes sponsored the concerts in Lakeland. The University of Tampa was sponsor of the concerts in Tampa.

The members of the orchestra were entertained in private homes while in Tampa and in Lakeland, arrangements being made in Lakeland, by a local Florida State alumni committee headed by Mrs. C. H. Summers.

Members of the college orchestra are: first violins, Christie Nan Hoober, concert master; Ruth Hughes, Virginia Barber, Sibyl Cates, Evelyn Patterson, Annabelle Larson, Marjorie Tillis; second violins, Mildred Boss, Betty Parker, Gertrude Tomkies, Edna Brown, Carolyn Melber, Marion Ferrell, Bertha Veith, Narcissa Leland, Irene Edwards; cellos Yvonne Tait, , Charlotte Veith Nancy Irons, Loraine Turner.

Violas, Josephine Cureton, Zella Williams, Alice Fernandez, Carolyn Oxford; bass, Alta Deahl, Martha Kilkerson; flutes, Wilma

(Continued on page three)

Halliburton to Present Travel Lecture Tonight

Will Speak on Book "The Royal Road to Romance"

UNIVERSITY WOMEN SPONSOR PROGRAM

Aim of Adventurer Has Been to Visit the Unfamiliar

An evening of romance and adventure will be presented tonight at 8:15 in the college auditorium by Richard Halliburton, who will lecture on his book "The Royal Road to Romance." The program is sponsored by the A. A. U. W.

Halliburton, after graduating from Princeton at twenty-one, was offered a trip around the world by his parents, as a graduation gift. Though he refused the offer, he made the trip on a shoestring, by means of odd jobs on tramp steamers, usually as a stoker.

FOLLOWS ULYSSES

He specialized in visiting forbidden places, always seeking poetry and beauty. When he returned from this trip, at twenty-four, he wrote "The Royal Road to Romance" which was acclaimed as probably the most popular book of adventure and travel in many a year.

At twenty-six, with Homer's Odyssey for his guide, he followed the trail of Ulysses, finding Troy, the Cyclops cave, and even braving the charms of a modern Circe. His latest travels took him across Asia and Africa, from Spain to Siberia, up and down the seven seas, for five years.

WELL RECEIVED

As a lecturer, Halliburton has aroused much enthusiasm. His engagements have included appearances before the National Geographic society in Washington and the Philadelphia Forum. To quote the Detroit News: "His story is one of the irresponsibility of youth, of the dauntless spirit of the age, told with a captivating charm and swing and a dash that takes one's break away."

Following the lecture Dean Charlotte Beckham will entertain with a tea, honoring Mr. Halliburton, the A. A. U. W., and the seniors, in Gilchrist parlor.

Lenten Class Discusses "Isms of Today" Sunday

The Episcopal student auxiliary will hold a study class Sunday afternoon at 5:30 in Ruge hall on the general subject of "Christ and the Modern World." Rachel McKinnon will lead a discussion on various "isms" in the world today. This is the third of a series of Lenten study classes.

A breakfast will be served in Ruge hall Sunday morning at 8:30. Those wishing to attend are asked to sign up with Dorothy Kenniston in 104 Bryan by tonight.

Ruth Page Advises Young Dancer To Continue College Education

The internationally famous ballerina, Ruth Page, appeared on the fifth artist series program Monday evening in the college auditorium.

Miss Page remarked, "The old saying that a dancer should begin her career at an early age is cast aside now, and a more mature person is needed to understand the art. Women with college educations will succeed in going further than a dancer who has little education and is of a one-tract mind."

Ruth Page believes that the teaching of dancing in women's colleges is a great asset because the students learn the beautiful use of the body. It gives them poise which is to be greatly admired in a woman.

"Tap dancing," said Miss Page, "is no form of the art. It only affords amusement and pleasure. It is my personal opinion that tap dancing belongs to men, not to women. Women appear awkward and ungainly when tap dancing."

Ruth Page was so inspired after once seeing the famous Pavlowa perform that she immediately took up the study of the dance, and after only one year's work dared to appear behind stage following one of Pavlowa's appearances and ask her to watch her perform. Her ability as a dancer won recognition from Pavlowa at once and Ruth Page was asked to come to Chicago. Here she joined the ballet and toured South and Central America with Pavlowa's company.

At sixteen she returned to school, and had decided that an education was necessary no matter what profession one was interested in. But a request from the Chicago Opera company was too tempting, and for a year she appeared in the leading role in Carpenter's "Birthday of the Infanta." This opportunity marked the first success of Ruth Page, the ballerina. She had succeeded in passing the entrance examinations to attend Bryan Mawr, but the glamor of the stage held too great a sway over her and her desire for an education slipped into the background.

Ruth Page classes sculpture, traveling, and writing poems among her chief hobbies. Should Miss Page ever retire from the stage, she plans to turn her interests to writing.

At present Ruth Page is on concert under the management of the Columbia broadcasting system. The tour which started a month ago from Chicago, extended throughout the western states where Miss Page appeared before many universities and colleges. While in Cleveland she performed in conjunction with the Cleveland symphony orchestra, and in Kansas City with the Kansas City symphony orchestra. From Tallahassee, her tour will take her to North Carolina, Virginia, New York and back to the Pacific coast to Burkley, California.

C.G.A. Taps New Commission at Garden Service

More Than Twenty to Be Chosen to Carry on Duties

Freshman commission for the year 1934-35 will be tapped by the College Government association Monday at 5:30 in the sunken garden in front of Bryan hall.

Twenty or more girls will be chosen at this time to carry on the duties of the commission. Members of the freshman class will wear white, and will encircle the sunken garden while the college judiciary body chooses from its ranks the girls who are to wear the garnet and gold ribbons this year.

Each girl as she is tapped will take her place at the head of the square with the outgoing commission, to pledge her loyalty to her new task. A private installation ceremony will follow ommideiately at the Alpha Chi Omega house and the newly-chosen commission girls, with judiciary members and the old commission, will occupy reserved tables in the dining room for dinner.

The out-going commission includes: Janet Griffits, Martha Groover, Marguerite Groover, Ruth Martin, Alice Porter, Yulee Way, Juanita Buchanan, Mary Simmons, Mary Virginia Colson, Elizabeth Filer, Barbara Crosland, Julia Lamar, Antoinette Sullivan, Audrey Smith, Sylvia Hackel, Audrey Farmer,

Christine Harris, Rebecca Keith, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Helen Woodward, Betty Meyer, Barbara Green, Florence Campbell, Harriet Lawrence, Ann West, Emily Rolston, Edith Webb, Caroline Athon, Betty Aiken, Cariotta Cubillas, Monica Wiley, Marguerite Cordes, and Margaret Thompson.

College Catalogue Is Given High Rating in Recent Peabody Survey

The Florida State college catalogue for 1933 received a high rating in the survey conducted recently by the education class at George Peabody college for teachers in Nashville, Tennessee.

The class, conducted by Professor A. L. Crabb, makes a study of all catalogues isued by the colleges of the United States.

The catalogues were judged on appearance and content. The five classifications of the catalogue including: organization, setting, requirements for admission and graduation, non-classroom opportunities and instructional offerings won favorable comment.

The 1933 catalogue received the following commendation in a letter received by S. R. Doyle who edited it: "You have a good and complete catalogue, one of the best, and you will probbaly be struck by the perfunctory nature of the criticisms which we make. It is a catalogue in which you can have sincere and just pride."

Florida State Will Have Free Nursery School

Operation to Be Financed by Relief Organization and C. W. W.

TO OCCUPY WEST HALF OF Y.W. HUT

Opportunity for First Hand Observation for Students

In addition to its educational system extending from kindergarten to graduate college work, Florida State College for Women is soon to have a tuition-free nursery school which will enroll pupils from the ages of two to four. Funds for its establishment and operation will be provided by the Federal Education Relief association and by the Civil Works administration.

Miss Mattie Sue Collins, Tallahassee, who received her B. S. in Education in January, 1934, and Miss Sallie Cornell, Bartow, who received her B. S. in the College of Arts and Sciences in 1933, will be teachers. Miss Mary Lois Gill, DeLand, who received her B. S. in Home Economics in 1931, will be nutritionist. The latter two arrived this week to begin organization.

The school will occupy the west half of the Y. W. C. A. hut and through the cooperation of Y. W. children will be allowed to use the east half as a playroom during the day. The C. W. A. will start work immediately on repairing, painting and remodelling the headquarters and installing the necessary equipment. A plot of ground 100 by 100 feet will also be fenced off for use as a playground. Estimated cost of getting the school quarters in operating condition is $1,125.00.

The local advisory council for the school will consist of: Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews, director of personnel, chairman; Dr. Margaret R. Sandels, dean of the School of Home Economics; Dr. N. M. Salley, dean of the School of Education; Dr. P. F. Finner, professor of psychology. The committee which will be in charge of the school activities will consist of: Dr. Andrews, Dr. Ruth Connor, associate professor of home economics education; Dr. Elinor Nims, assistant professor of sociology, and Dr. Dorothy Disher, assistant professor of psychology.

Through the establishment of this school, students who are interested in nursery work will be given an opportunity for first-hand observation.

Students Begin Campus Federal Work Monday

Employees Will Receive Uniform Salary of Thirty Cents

Next week the Civil Works administration relief program will swing into action on this campus as one hundred and forty-seven students begin work as federal employees. There were over two hundred applicants but these will be sifted down, owing to a federal regulation that only ten per cent of the student enrollment may be given relief employment.

Students will receive a uniform wage of thirty cents per hour, according to information from the personnel office, and the monthly payroll must not exceed $2,000. However, it is probable that the payroll will not reach the maximum because of the limited number of students that may be employed and the limited number of hours they can be employed while carrying academic work. John G. Kellum, business manager, stated that the monthly expenditure would approximate $1800.

Departments on campus have already sent in the names of students desired as employees and the personnel office at present is engaged in sifting down the list of applicants to those best qualified for the work and those most deserving of assistance.

Displays in Foyer Of Library Feature Richard Halliburton

Following the spirit of the week, displays in the foyer of the library are featuring Richard Halliburton, author of adventure and romance who speaks here tonight.

On the main bulletin board is a large picture of the writer. In the show case are four books: two are illustrated copies of Richard Halliburton's famous travel books, "The Royal Road to Romance" and "The Flying Carpet"; the other two are bound magazines, one containing an article by the same author entitled, "I Swim the Hellespont," the other containing an article by Mildred Harrington about the travels of the lecturer. One illustration shows Mr. Halliburton dressed in native garb standing in front of the Taj Mahal; another shows him plunging eighty feet into the well of death.

The library contains the complete works of Richard Halliburton.

Student Volunteers to Have Program Tomorrow

The regular bi-monthly meeting of the Student Volunteers will be held Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Y. W. C. A. hut.

A program on China including a review of Pearl Buck's "The Young Revolutionist" has been planned. The meeting is open to any one interested in missions.

Belgian Coronation Is Pictured on Bulletin

The subject of the classical club bulletin board this week was inspired by the recent developments in Belgium, precipitated by the death of the late King Albert I. The Belgians received their first historic recognition in Caesar's "Gallic Wars."

Members of the bulletin board committee are: Avaline Lancaster, Anne Leigh Rollins, Elizabeth Weatherby, Vivian Marshall, Dorothy Moorhead, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Eleanor Warren, Rebecca Keith and Virginia Earle.

Three Best Plays Of Contest Named

In the annual Distaff contest nine one-act plays were submitted. As usual, the plays were submitted anonymously and were read by the judges. From the nine, the committe of judges have selected three which in their opinion are the best. They are:

LADY OF DESTINY—by Betty Daniells.

DUMBELL — by Mildred Denton.

FOR RICHER, FOR POORER—By Iris Knox.

The order in which they are here named is not an indication of their relatives merits, the judges not having attempted as yet to decide this point. Instead, it is proposed that the three plays shall be produced in the little theatre and that the judges, after witnessing the production, either at rehearsal or at final performance, or both, shall decide which of the three be awarded the cash prize. The other two will receive honorable mention.

(Signed) W. G. DODD,
Representing the Committee.

Reverend Leach Will Speak on Sailor Institute

Father of Dorothy Leach Will Be at Ruge Hall Tuesday

The Reverend F. Barnby Leach of Tampa, father of Dorothy Leach, sophomore, will speak in Ruge hall Tuesday evening at 7:30 on the work of the Seamen's Church Institute. Rev. Leach is superintendent of the Tampa branch, as well as rector of the Episcopal church there.

The Seamen's Church Institute aims to provide a home for seamen while they are on land. It is not a charitable organization although needy seamen are taken care of without cost. Men must pay for their lodging and meals if able to do so, but at cost prices. To be accepted a man must have his seaman's papers to show he is a capable sailor, chef, deck hand, or whatever he may be

The idea of conducting a seamen's home originated with Dr. Archibald Mansfield, an Episcopalian clergyman, who operated what he called his "Floating Chapel" in the New York harbor for a number of years. Later a group of wealthy men founded the first Seamen's Institute in New York. Today the movement has spread until there is an institute in every important port in the world. One universal requirement is that the superintendent be an Episcopalian clergyman.

The building occupied by the headquarters in New York covers a square block, forty stories above ground and six underneath. The lobby, according to Dorothy Leach, is furnished as luxuriously as those of the best hotels. In addition to private rooms and bunks, the plant contains every modern convenience. There is also a navigation school in conjunction where seamen are given a chance to work up in their vocation and

(Continued on page three)

Student Body to Nominate Major Ballot Tuesday

Changed Election Plan Includes Primary on Thursday

NEW SYSTEM TO BE INAUGURATED

Previous Activities of Candidates Will Be Compiled

Nominations by secret ballot of the entire student body for the executive offices of the College Government association, the Athletic association, and the major positions on the staffs of the Flambeau, Flastacowo, and Distaff will be held in convocation Tuesday, according to an announcement made by Carleen Vinal, president of the student body.

This is the first year that the changed system of elections has been used. This new system shifts the emphasis of the responsibility for nominations from the nominating committee to the student body in regard to the six major offices of the college government association. These offices include that of the president, chairman of judiciary, the two vice-presidents, the secretary, and the treasurer.

Under the new plan of elections the nominations for these six offices will be counted on Tuesday. On Thursday of next week, in a special called convocation, any student receiving fifty or more votes for any one of these offices will be run in the primary ballot providing she has the other qualifications for the office. Voting on the girls presented on Thursday morning will take place that afternoon and evening.

PRIMARY BALLOT

The two girls receiving the highest number of votes for each of the six major offices of the college government association, as the result of the primary ballot taken on Thursday, will be the official candidates for the offices. On Tuesday of the following week these official candidates and the publications nominees will be presented in convocation. Elections for these offices will take place that afternoon and evening.

On Thursday of that week the nominees for the remaining offices of the College Government association, the executive offices of the athletic association, and of the Y. W. C. A. will be presented

(Continued on page three)

Liddell Conducts Forum Discussion

Students Will Propose Topics for Future Meetings

Speaking on the topic, "Why Emphasize Religion," Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell presided at the first of a series of open forum meetings at the Vesper Hour Sunday night. The series is being sponsored by the Religious Workers' council as part of the follow-up program of Religious Emphasis week.

After stating that it was necessary to know what religion is before emphasizing it, Dr. Liddell defined religion as man's effort to express his own relation to God. The definition implies faith that man exists, faith that God exists, and ultimate faith that a relationship can be established between the two.

"Every one has faith in something, even if it is only in his own judgment," Dr. Liddell said. "Faith in the whole thinking process leads us to try to find the inner meaning of life and to try to express it in our own life. The final endeavor is not only to know the truth but to live it."

Two questions were raised from the floor. The first concerned the problem of complying with established institutions when you think your own way is better. Dr. Liddell said it was possible to walk along with the church but to still go further. To the question of whether emotion or intellect should govern religious life Dr. Liddell said that feeling should not be excluded from any situation of life.

Persons who have questions they would like to be discussed at the next three forums are requested to mail them to Dr. Forbes Liddell at the college office.

Junior Ministrel Cast Is Chosen

Script, Direction, and Music Is in Hands of Students

The cast for the Junior Minstrel, musical comedy presented under the auspices of the junior class, was selected at final tryouts held last Tuesday evening.

The central theme of the play this year is the love story of a rich young man who masquerades as a bum and wins the love of a southern girl. Her family is among the aristocratic poor but with his help they are headed for better times and the old southern mansion is turned into a modern night club at the end.

The minstrel is presented each year by the junior class, and takes the title from the fact that at first the class sponsored a regular minstrel show. For the last several years the play has been a modern musical comedy written by the students and replete with the latest songs and dance numbers.

This year the play will have a student author, student composed music, and student director.

The cast of the play is as follows: Calenda Marsh, Betty Boggs; the "Romantic Bum," Tim, Sara Pepper; the old maid aunts, Jessie Marsh, Clarice Canchez; Sue Marsh, Jean Hamner; Mae Marsh Claire Redfield; Bismark Jones, (Uncle Mark), Emilie Beatty; reporters, Jimmie Lewis, Katherine Jones, and Charlotte Stevens; negro servants, Catherine Murphy, and Mary Jeanns McKay.

The general committee chairman is Elinor Payne. Lois Hazel is director. In charge of other committees are: dances, Caroline Oliver; script, Elise Kendall; music, Marjorie Gray Williams; stage, Mary Mooty; programs, Olivia Embrey, and Elizabeth Stout.

The musical numbers will be accompanied by the Little Theatre orchestra under the direction of Owen Sellers.

Student of 1914 Sees Many Changes In the College During Twenty Years

In Those Days Cigarettes Were Sinful, Middies Were Fashionable, A Kiss Was Sacred, And Sex Was Taboo

"The flowers of Florida" blooming in the year of our Lord, 1934, differ somewhat from their sisters "the future home makers of Florida," vintage 1914. As the students have changed, so has the college.

A rough clay street, lined on either side by magnificent oaks was the thoroughfare over which the college girls were transported from the depot to the college in 1914. They rode mostly in dilapidated carriages drawn by nice old horses who had no doubt seen better days. Occasionally an automobile raced madly by at about fifteen miles an hour.

This avenue terminated at the crest of a hill on which were grouped the five buildings of the Florida State College for Women. The Administration building, took care of all class rooms including chemistry and physics laboratories, domestic science department and music studios. Bryan, Reynolds and East Hall were the dormitories and last (and least) was the gymnasium.

The college girls dressed very simply in their school outfits. White duck middy blouse suits were popular in the warm weather, exchanged for navy blue woolen ones in winter. Dresses of shepherds plaid and different colors of taffeta made their appearance on Sundays. The gowns worn by the juniors for their annual prom were of white ruffled organdie, made alike.

Rubber tennis shoes worn daily, contributed their quota of damage to the arches, while black satin or silver kid slippers, with very short vamps and very high heels, were used to dance and suffer in at night. The dancing, of course, was for women only, but every one joined in and endeavored to attain grace and skill so that at Christmas or summer vacation the "male of the species" would find them desirable dancing partners.

HAIR RIBBONS POPULAR

Many freshmen wore their hair hanging down in one or two braids while the sophomores added dignity with large bows of dark blue or black ribbon. At night the dormitories were filled with topsy-like heads, curls being ob-

(Continued on page three)

University Survey Reflects Economic Conditions in Decreased Enrollment

Registration Falls 9% Below Last Year's Record and Indicates Trend from Professional and Vocational Fields

In a survey of the registraton of colleges and universities for the year 1933 published in School and Society it is found that present economic conditions are plainly mirrored in the resulting decrease in attendance at the numerous institutions of learning.

Although the decrease in "full-time" students' attendance is only about 5 per cent below last year's, the percentage of the decrease of all students attending colleges and universities, both "full-time" and summer school students, has been recorded as being 9 per cent below that of last year's records.

A check of attendance at the approved colleges showed the number of students enrolled to be 888,017, according to a report made by the American council on education in November, 1933. The large decrease in attendance has been partly attributed to the fact that perhaps a number of students formerly in these senior institutions have since that time enrolled in some of the junior colleges, which at this time showed a 6.6 per cent increase in attendance over last year's reports. However, present economic conditons bear the brunt of the blame for lower college attendance.

Of the five different types of colleges (as recorded in a summary table in checking attendance) each one showed a decrease. The five types are: (1) publicly controlled institutions; (2) privately controlled; (3) colleges of arts and sciences; (4) technology institutions; and (5) teachers colleges. Of these five the teachers colleges showed the largest decrease in attendance while the privately controlled colleges showed the smallest decrease.

In an analysis made of the separate fields it was apparent

(Continued on page three)

The Florida Flambeau

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women

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Cooperation

The trend of events on campus during the past week has brought to the front an issue which has long been considered by students and faculty; A need for closer cooperation. In the past these groups have functioned as separate organizations with the same view in mind, both desiring to find a means of working together, yet under the existing situation failing to reach that means.

Students are represented by the senate of the college government association and seldom have been given the privilege of expressing their views directly. When given this opportunity, they respond. On the other hand, the faculty has few haws upon which to determine student opinion except through the senate which presents its views by petition other than by joint discussion. This has not proved adequate and a broader basis must be created.

There is no longer need to lament the lack of student interest. In the last few days student opinion has been aroused into a definite line of thought and action. Students are seriously considering the problems in question from all angles and are asking for information concerning the administrative factors involved.

The faculty committee has expressed its desire to shift as much responsibility to the student body as it is capable of handling efficiently and with mature judgment. The students have evidenced their desire to assume this responsibility and believe themselves capable of handling it satisfactorily to the satisfaction of students and faculty. The point to be determined is what responsibilities and to what degree they shall be shifted to the student organization. The faculty is in a better position to present the administrative technicalities which are involved, and the students to present the practical social problems which arise in living from day to day under a system of regulations set upon them. With control centralized in either group, certain vital factors are apt to be overlooked.

A temporary adjustment which has been suggested to meet the situation which has arisen and bring both groups to a better understanding of the other's problems until a permanent solution is agreed upon, is that of forum meetings open to all students and faculty members. As long as one group feels that the other is trying to invade its field and usurp its powers, no agreement can be made. If each presents its views for consideration, a solution may be reached. With everyone working to solve the same problem, although approaching it from different angles, it is impossible not to reach some means of cooperation.

And have you noticed how the personnel of Rec has changed recently? It's good policy, you know, to rub elbows with and pass out cigars to the sub-normals 99 per cent. Why not have a sure enough campaign with speeches, brass bands and book slapping?

Shall Charitable Elections Continue?

The student body will have an opportunity to nominate potential leaders of campus activities in convocation Tuesday.

It would only be a half-truth to say that yearly elections do not precipitate excitement and even action on the part of the students, but the truth heesmes whole when it is amended by the statement that the action assumes the form of random movements.

In the next week students of Florida State will nominate a certain girl for office "because she deserves it" or "because she is s sweet girl." Well and good. Service presupposes recognition and sweet girls are not to be ignored. But when the opinions and exigeneies of the student body end here, it is time to temper charity with common sense.

The students make no demands of their candidates, nor do they elicit any form of policy from them. They are content to do them the favor of electing them to offies. As the year progresses the contentment mellows into total indifference.

In vindication of the student body, however, it is only just to admit that this philanthropic attitude toward elections is not original with them. In common with where the governing body does not formulate the laws, demands from the governed are often fruitless. Action cannot be asked of those who do not have the authority to act. With such a set-up, it would not be difficult for the students to find nominees Tuesday.

However, during the past week, it seems that students have arrived at the realization of their latent powers. They know, then, that they shall emphasize certein definite qualities in the person who represents their wants and desires.

Discrimination and courage will be demanded in the leader on the Florida State campus, discrimination to choose the best from the old and the new and, if the new is the best, courage to pursue it even if it contradicts or conflicts with established institutions.

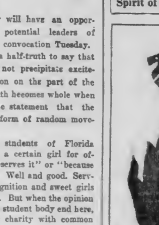
Patience and vision will be required. Remaining in office one year, it is not feasible that any one person will see the culmination of any highly innovation. He will have to be satisfied to participate in merely a part of the program he envisions. But the medium he does must be done with a view to the ultimate goal. Lastly, a leader must have had some training for the post he is to fill. Training, however, implies specialization, and the latter is only to be advocated when it is controlled. It is possible to elect a president of the athletic association who will convey the impression that all students at Florida State abound in muscles and are deficient in other particulars. In truth it is quite possible to elect a president of any organization who will not represent the group over which she presides.

It is time, even so, it was time years and years ago, for students to savour faith with works. In the next week, it is expedient that this campus decides what it wants and then elects leaders to perpetrate that want. The fact that student government has not made definite progress in the past is due to no fault of loeal leaders. The fault lies in a student body that does not know what it desires and therefore demands no definite program of action from the figureheads called leaders.

"For the first time in its history, the country faces the danger of student leadership," writes J. E. O'Sullivan, associate editor of the Catholic World, "and the most pernicious influences that seem to be gaining the American undergraduates towards greater and greater dissatisfaction with the existing capitalistic order. He is thoroughly convinced that "fourteen years of effort to prepare American students for a revolt is beginning to show its teeth," and declares that national leaders should not overlook the dangers of this growing "octopus." Persons who bewail the lack of undergraduate interest in world affairs should take heart from Mr. O'Sullivan's heartrending and vivid account of the present youth movement.

Optional attendance at classes has been granted to students with a B average at Southwestern college, Winfield, Kansas. The experiment will be tried during the second semester with the possibility of making it a permanent part of the system.

Spirit of the Week — By Hoffman



EAVESDROPPING

Judging from the come early and stay late turnout, last Monday night it looks as if we're going to have to take up residence in the auditorium a couple of days early in order to see the show Friday. Even those of us who went dessertless for Art's sake found that there were delicious eats being handed than we. What are we going to do in the future and not have a minimum of supper? Maybe Miss Dewey will find it advantageous to start a hot dog stand in ticket book for the benefit of the musician sister.

Talk about Wall Street efficiency—one gal with a couple of coats and a load of books can take more exhits out of circulation than J. P. Morgan ever thought of doing.

Now that the Mid-Winter Festival is history all the frosh and sophs except those rating Military Ball can get back to evening clothes back into the moth balls like-wise, and we'll be glad we could it you would.

Monnlighting as a jo order next week. I understand that a number of fair-haired lasses are being groomed for the job at once. Why not put a few new planks in the old platform—something besides charm, ability to wear clothes and Affiliation? Why not run a dark horse from the Forgotten Student Body?

You probably haven't noticed it but something or other has happened to the temperament of student. He's kicking up some dust here and there. Every nuisance the editor of the *Duke Chronicle* recently charged the faculty with undermining the students morale by its outspoken hostility to the administration. He called upon them to either put their complaints in writing or hold their tongues. (Sn Time, February 19.)

The Pe si s a k. Prohibition charges its board of governors with playing an unfair "waiting game" in regard to their plea for such tactics, says the paper, will only increase resentment.

And here we go crashing the A. A. U. with our best wishes on light cuts. The editorial was published in full in the Monday Times-Union under the head "Depletion on Light Cuts is Protested—student publication says there was authority for college governing body." Maybe the 1934 model editors student lost so wise, no women and soneish, John Reid Junionish we won't say.

Works Both Ways

University of Minnesota students who only come to classes for final exams pay the lecture courses often as those who attend resularly. . . . Yes, but, thank heaven, we don't sleep the ones who attend classes can get.

Inconsiderate

Legislative action has reduced the Ole University of Georgia campus to a mile dry limit to seven blocks, respectfully. . . . Looks like some students won't get any chance at all for education, doesn't anybody ever consider their rights?

A Flat of Priveatlea

A freshman at the Massachusetts State was arrested for drunkenness but escaped from the plea that he had water on the brain and he was taking an antifreeze solution. . . . And I guess he would take glue for a broken leg.

Preposterous!

An institute for the mixed Study, the prerequisite for which is at least a Ph.D., has been established at Princeton, New Jersey. The scholars are under no regulations or restrictions, there are no definite courses, no required subjects and no degrees or credits. The only extra-curricular activities are tea, chess and sleep. . . . What! The faculty committee on student affairs actually lets them sit up after 10:30. Where's my Ph.D.? "Quiet! The proctor sneaks down the hall!"

Turn "our lights out, and quiet please all "

Open Forum

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a medium for personal comment and is open to all students who wish to express opinions which are in no sense intelligent, sincere and constructive criticisms. Letters must be signed but name will be "withheld" and stated in the postscript.

PITY THE PROBATIONISTS

There is one fraternity on this campus with about 350 members, The Provisionals. They are also recognized for their grade of scholastic effort supposedly as a form of punishment. The ideal-istic purpose of this so-called graduate seems to be to spur Probationists on to greater intellectual zeal and the Appreciation list each quarter. The optimistic opinion held is that by limiting cuts, dates and week-ends, the student will have only so many disappointments that he will cease to allow her average to slip below a certain level.

But theory and practice do not agree. It is certain that most freshmen have a horror of the Probation list until they have their names actually appear. Freshmen joke about being honorary members of the Provisionals, but the stigma placed on the girls, and some girls are initiated themselves. The list grows steadily larger as each quarter passes. The Provisionals are a fine, jolly crowd, not dumb, but then, so are 350 others. They really don't see what they can do!

The three forms of punishment listed in the handbook are:

(1) No extra dates: Freshmen have no extra dates anyway, so why should they worry? Anyway, a girl who constantly needs more than three dates a week is rare, very rare, and with evidences of such a mind is not apt to be on probation at all.

(2) No cuts: According to the present cut system only the brave-hearted cut at all. It may be an extreme form of punishment in some schools not to be allowed to cut classes, but most students here are so thoroughly conditioned against the idea that they never even enter their heads.

(3) No week-end: This is where the real punishment should be, and if the probation rules were not so flexible. It might really cause some pain and even some real suffering. Some students, except between quarters, between Christmas. Homecoming, Military Ball, etc. How many of the average students have the ways and means for even the week-end trip? The big events of the year are in no way restricted by Probation. It's a gift privilege. Probation at the end of the first semester might mean that one could not spend a lovely week-end in Jacksonville being Johnny's or Billy's goneout it might be surprising how much mental agility she could show.

Imagine the general surprise if the student asked to stay in study at night with a bor. If she has had a average grade she wouldn't go. Yet Probation is repeatedly lifted for more disturbing things, for instance whenever a student's grade average.

This is in no way intended as a plea for harsher probation rules but only that the present probation restrictions be upheld in all circumstances as are other rules. It is a fair, even lenient system at least. If probation cannot be lifted for such a wonderful thing as the orchestra tour, surely dances not be made the exception.

(Signed) *Marie Slack.*

PETITIONS

Sing a cone of sorrow,
Hearts are beating high.
Sing a song of beauty,
Long the hours drag by.
But the long, long road that leads to freedom
Our petitions never take.
Their woes are plain.
But sarsin and cloth
The faculty turns them back.

—Linda Vyvyan Ann Barnes.

THE FORGOTTEN GIRL

Last Wednesday night there was an open-forum mass meeting for the girls under the auspices of the Senate suggestion in regard to light cuts. Only a few girls attended. Some of the students attended. Some of the students attended. Some, but not all, of the faculty expressed their opinions. Some, but not all, of the students expressed their opinions. One might think that the apathy expressed by those students who did speak was representative of the attitude by the entire student body. But then, one might be mistaken.

What is the matter with "the forgotten girl," who is seldom written about in the newspapers, who is never heard at mass meeting. By "the forgotten girl" I mean the average, ordinary college girl who lives in one of the dormitories and goes to classes. Of course, She finds she can't do everything she would like to do in the limited time, but she has learning to evaluate her activities and choose those which are the most valuable ones. She isn't like some of the girls here who have three hours of sleep each night. From 7:30 to 8:00 she eats her meal and one half hours, and she doesn't drop off to sleep the moment she opens her books, and on her nose, make her bed, and straighten up the room before going to an 8:00 class. She generally chooses the first course of action. If she happens to work in the dining hall she must get up before the others. She goes to bed at 10:30 p. m. cones she is usually ready to go to bed. Once in a while she may not be, so she gets a light-cut. She is not selfish, At least, she tries not to be. So when her roommate says, "Will it bother you if I keep my light on? I have to do it, but I've just got to finish this paper," she replies, "Not at all." "Are you sure?" insists the roommate. "Positively," answers the "forgotten girl," and she goes to bed lying with her face toward the light. Nevertheless, she is not asleep until the light is turned off, but she knows she will be able to be so easily disturbed, and her roommate has to finish that paper. She can't see that such a thing a few nights a month, but if it is frequent, every night, it would be different.

Of course, it wouldn't occur every night. We know how much sleep we need, and we will be careful to get it. But we also like to know that from the standpoint of health and from the standpoint of scholarship it is inadvisable to "burn the midnight oil." Therefore, it would be better to study regularly throughout the year and keep regular hours during examination. But do we? When are most of our light-cuts used? Is that intelligent behavior? There is something misleading in the phrase "midnight behavior." We don't act like morons, but do we live up to our I.Q.?

There are some girls who do not get up early in the morning to study. But if they knew that they could have an occasional night of light cuts, they would depend less upon the early hours and sleep too much. Why shouldn't we go to that show? We can use our light cut to study instead. Why shouldn't we finish that novel before we start that next assignment? All, why should we have an unlimited number of light cuts? If we don't intend to use more than we are allowed now? Just to have the right of going downtown at the end of the week-end and a few other things, is not the purpose of light cuts. They have other rights as well as we.

There are many sides to the question of light cuts. I do not know how many girls agree with the side I have taken, but I suggest this we might get a better idea of the feeling of the body as a whole think if we took a vote in convocation by secret ballot.

In conclusion, for the benefit of those who have a light cut every strenuously, I would say, "If you be tempted, make the most of it."

Signed: Eva Goodenough.

Self discipline and the assumption of responsibility are the most essentials in living an independent adult life. When I, having graduated from college, am given my place in the world, I will have attitudes of mind and habits of work to watch over me to see that I get enough sleep and eat enough to get the best advantage. It will then be my personal responsibility. Can it, having had no experience along this line and being utterly dependent upon set rules for the regulation of my habits of living, adapt myself to the coming of an inspiration or sudden change in general and present me will ability to meet the new situation by which I shall need self discipline?

I Only Saw—

While casually barging about the campus I Only Saw—

A grave error somewhere. The students of the college after twelve years of preparatory work and one to four years of college education, cram hard for "Wet Paint" signs in the P. O. were totally disregarded as the mail seekers leaned against the posts, and the dry-cleaning business took a turn for the better.

The dean's secretary, able to read, but skeptical, looking at the newly painted surface to see if the signs were right. They were. It was "Wet Paint."

The students at last are getting down to the tasks of life. Which students to take down the exact words of the members of the Faculty committee on Student Affairs, and the students with an interested look in their listening and trying to understand the reasons.

The Military Ball is already an event two hundred of Florida's "Flowers of Womanhood" have left, and Calendula, don't get your petals plucked this week-end. What is the reason for this? Is it that is so attractive? It must be something. Well all the men students who have married policemen.

Robert Burns' "Cotter's Saturday Night" is being well advertised, his picture on all bulletin boards has attracted the attention of most of the students. Those who heard him last night take a personal interest in the personal friend of his' attitude. Most amusing. (I didn't know it myself.

Well, I must be about my musing, so fand here comes my French.) Bon jour.

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT
University of Minnesota

ACTIVITIES FOR WOMEN

Many girls on the campus say that they would go on for extra-curricula activities if they knew some open for women. Some independent girls think that activities are only for the sorority house members, but they are mistaken. Anyone who is willing to attend meetings, and do various things that the organization require is eligible for membership. Some clubs on this campus require a standing of two years before one is there are many that are open to all.

Those organizations that do not pay attention to above average standings are the Young Women's Christian association, which has many boards where there are interesting phases; Women's Athletic association; Scribbler; SnAky circle; Quigal; Oles club; Home Economics club; Dolphin; Lecture society; Pitkin club; English club; White Mathematics club; Spanish club; Deutsch club; Dutch Lunch club; Kernel staff; Kentuckian staff; Alma Magna Mater club for children of graduates of the University; and the International Relations group.

Other organizations that have scholastic requirements for membership are Owens for outstanding sophomore women; Chi Delta Phi, English honorary; Theta Sigma Phi, honorary journalistic sorority; Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational sorority; Phi Beta Kappa; Phi Upsilon Omicron, honorary economics honorary; Eta Sigma Phi, honorary Classical; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Beta, honorary musical sorority; and Mortor Board for senior women.

Activities give you an opportunity to meet people and become acquainted with the campus, and to make new friends. Through activities you can meet confidence in yourself. The hobby groups of the YWCA tea ch you how to do many

she tries not to be. So when her roommate says, "Will it bother you if I keep my light on? I have to do it, but I've just got to finish this paper," she replies, "Not at all." "Are you sure?" insists the roommate. "Positively," answers the "forgotten girl," and she goes to bed lying with her face toward the light. Nevertheless, she is not asleep until the light is turned off, but she knows she will be able to be so easily disturbed, and her roommate has to finish that paper. She can't see that such a thing a few nights a month, but if it is frequent, every night, it would be different.

Of course, it wouldn't occur every night. We know how much sleep we need, and we will be careful to get it. But we also like to know that from the standpoint of health and from the standpoint of scholarship it is inadvisable to "burn the midnight oil." Therefore, it would be better to study regularly throughout the year and keep regular hours during examination. But do we? When are most of our light-cuts used? Is that intelligent behavior? There is something misleading in the phrase "midnight behavior." We don't act like morons, but do we live up to our I.Q.?

There are some girls who do not get up early in the morning to study. But if they knew that they could have an occasional night of light cuts, they would depend less upon the early hours and sleep too much. Why shouldn't we go to that show? We can use our light cut to study instead. Why shouldn't we finish that novel before we start that next assignment? All, why should we have an unlimited number of light cuts? If we don't intend to use more than we are allowed now? Just to have the right of going downtown at the end of the week-end and a few other things, is not the purpose of light cuts. They have other rights as well as we.

There are many sides to the question of light cuts. I do not know how many girls agree with the side I have taken, but I suggest this we might get a better idea of the feeling of the body as a whole think if we took a vote in convocation by secret ballot.

In conclusion, for the benefit of those who have a light cut every strenuously, I would say, "If you be tempted, make the most of it."

Signed: Eva Goodenough.

Self discipline and the assumption of responsibility are the most essentials in living an independent adult life. When I, having graduated from college, am given my place in the world, I will have attitudes of mind and habits of work to watch over me to see that I get enough sleep and eat enough to get the best advantage. It will then be my personal responsibility. Can it, having had no experience along this line and being utterly dependent upon set rules for the regulation of my habits of living, adapt myself to the coming of an inspiration or sudden change in general and present me will ability to meet the new situation by which I shall need self discipline?

Oh, Professor—

Stranded 206 miles from home with eighty-five cents in her pocket and a broken down car as the climax of financial difficulties was the plight in which Miss Elizabeth R. Lynn, instructor in Latin at Florida State college for women, found herself late one rainy September afternoon last year.

Desperate, she hiked two miles back down the highway and shed rain across a garage man who could be persuaded to accompany her back to the disabled car. Tube Turd to see what was the matter. The garage man looked at the damage. I kept tactfully silent," said Miss Lynn, "but anybody could have told me that the whole top had to be ter Tinkering with the wires a bit. "Can't start that," said Miss Lynn.

In Greenville, S. C., a few miles ahead, Miss Lynn had to abled her to cash a check. But with only eighty-five cents in Miss Lynn. "I had a vivid picture of myself for the night on the road in the mountains."

This was one of the exciting incidents that occurred on the trip which Miss Lynn and Miss Elizabeth Cutler took during the education department, took in the summer of 1931, a trip that took them through several states of Texas, north to Arkansas, and through Kentucky. Before they finally headed toward the south and to school.

Miss Lynn was born in Palatka, Florica, but at the age of three moved to Indianapolis where she lived until she completed grammar school years. She then moved to Clinton, South Carolina, where she completed her high school studies. In 1927, she received the A. B. degree from Agnes Scott college, Decatur, Georgia. After teaching at Agnes Scott for two years she received the University of Wisconsin from which she received the B. A. degree in 1930. She received her M. A. at the Florida State College for Women and has a position in the physics department.

Surely this is a "clerical error" in the education department. No school is to be a place in which to study, but being there for this phase cannot be neglected.

The educational process is more than a mere idea of the training of deep text books. If problems are approached in the same scholastic manner, conversations concerning them are a vital part of the learning process. Students exchange their surface or rote memory work. It might be found that the ability to hold intelligent, intellectual conversation does not be a part that they do. No data has as yet been compiled on the subject, but no doubt the results would prove to be quite enlightening.

The name of institution, Florida State College for WOMEN, would imply that we are adults. Being adults, being thrown on our own at the same time, we resent limitation of our freedom without reasons being given for such treatment. If it be a mat-

(Continued on page three)

Personnel Group Elects Andrews Vice - President

Will Direct Council Program During Coming Year

Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel, was elected vice-president of the American Personnel association at its annual meeting in Cleveland, Feb. 21-24. The association, which met this year in conjunction with the National Vocational Guidance association, was composed of representatives from 123 organizations from all parts of the United States.

This year the attention of the personnel association was directed particularly to the employment situation. The new opportunities for work in the college due to the introduction of the Federal Reemployment relief measures were noted. The types of vocational guidance were studied and emphasis laid on the advantage of giving formal, rather than specific, vocational guidance. Guidance in the character of vocational guidance is necessary in order that individuals seeking positions may have a better chance of fitting themselves into a situation when the opportunity are continually changing.

The personnel department of Florida State College for Women figured in the discussion of the association because of the fact that in the year 1932-33, it placed a larger percentage of graduates than any of the 123 organizations that are members of the association. Standard last year's placement results are not yet available.

The personnel director of the Hale Department store, of Cleveland, was in the association for the advantage of hiring and paying higher salaries to college graduates for work in elevators, where, he pointed out, they were valuable for their contact with customers.

Dr. Andrews, as vice-president of the association, will have charge of the personnel council meetings during the coming year.

Student of 1934 Sees Many Changes in College

(Continued from page one)

tained by means of lectures and tests and these papers.

Very little voice was used except by the instructors and the kind of voice was a dark part with a low, lovely tone. Among the bobbed and brunette, Younger girls there seemed to be never permitted them to use cosmetics, experimented on formal occasions, and never dipped in water and dabbed on either cheek.

Permits for parties were few and far between. They might go to town sometimes once a week in groups of three to five accompanied by a senior, a teacher or matron's car for picture show once a month, church on Sunday and also to Student Government Association meetings.

Several girls attended the Episcopal early service, a different Sunday school and church each other. That they would be invited to all the church receptions.

In 1916 she was permitted for the first time to attend the Thursday basketball game between the Owls and Ewins. The players wore long stockings and bloomers and made very full little skirts. Yet there was a limerick fondly in the minds of the faculty committee as to whether the young girls could wear their intention more on the shapely limbs of the players or on the faces. The male members of the faculty had always witnessed the game and they deemed both to share honors.

BRYAN HALL GOSSIP

Bryan hall lobby was the gathering place for differences to meet and discuss campus activities and personalities of all kinds. Sis, the popular little blonde freshman who was caught by the matron smoking a cigarette, rampaged for the remainder of week and dropped by the sorority who was rushing her.

Then, too, several of the junior class plunged her classmates into deepest gloom by breaking their laws riding in a car with a man, from town to the college, on Sunday. The fact that the young man's sister was present did not alter the severeness of the disciplination.

During the Auburn, Alabama, and University of Florida annual baseball games a small tragedy occurred. A well groomed young Alabamian and a college girl strolled without permission, to the side steps of the Administration building and failed to see the light flash, fortunately the night watchman passed by and brought them down to earth and back to Bryan hall.

He reported that he saw them holding hands, by the moonlight which was favoring the campus that evening, and he distinctly heard the word "kiss." A kiss before light flashes would not have been overlooked but after lights it was unnoticeable. At that time a kiss was considered almost sacred

Vinal Summarizes Voting Procedure

Next Tuesday, March 6, girls will be nominated in chapel for offices of the college government association, Chanceroy, Distaff, and the Florida Flambeau.

All girls who receive more than fifty votes Tuesday will be permitted to run for primary ballot Thursday morning in a specially called convocation. Thursday afternoon and evening voting will take place in the administration building for the registration building.

The two girls receiving the highest number of votes for the six major offices of the student government association, as a result of the primary taken on Thursday, will be official candidates for the offices. These official candidates and the publication nominees will be voted on March 13.

The remaining offices of college government association and the executive boards of the athletic association and Y. W. C. A. will be voted on March 15.

Voting hours Thursday, March 6; Thursday night, and Thursday, March 15, will be from 12:30 to 2:30 P. M. and from 7:15 to 8:30 P. M.

Girls living in dormitories will vote at the desk in their respective dormitories. Off-campus students and day students will vote at special tables set up in the administration building. Each girl must register before voting.

Freshmen commission girls will keep the polls.

Signed,

CARLEEN VINAL,
President Student Government association.

Student Body to Name Major Ballot Tuesday

(Continued from page one)

in a special convocation and voted upon that afternoon and evening.

Another stipulation of the council provides that at the first official presentation of each candidate for any of the six offices of importance activities of that candidate bearing upon the office for which she is being nominated will be read out. This list will be made up with the approval of the candidate and of the nominating committee.

NOMINATING COMMITTEE

The nominating committee for elections is composed of the faculty adviser, the chairman, and the two vice-presidents of the College government association, the chairman of house chairmen; the editors and business managers of the Flambeau, Flastacowo, and Distaff; and the president of the athletic association.

The duties of the nominating committee are to count the nominations and to count the primary votes. It will also nominate for the six major offices of the College government association. It will be guided entirely by the student body nominations, but will have the power to decide what office a girl will be run for if she has been voted for in more than eight nominations for two offices. This committee and athletic association ballots guided by the student nominations will have the power to have the deciding vote on who will be run for these offices.

ELECTIONS COMMITTEE

The personnel of the elections committee are the president, chairman, and secretary of the college government association, the editors of the three publications, and the president of the Y. W. C. A. The elections committee will have charge of the counting of the final elections and to provide for the keeping of the college government association must come from the sophomore class. The president, chairman, treasurer, two senior representatives, and the secretary chairmen must come from the incoming senior class. The president, secretary and the two junior representatives from the incoming junior class and the secretary and sophomore representative from the incoming sophomore class.

The editors of the three publications must be selected from the incoming senior class and the business managers of the publications from the incoming senior or junior classes.

The president and the senior

intra-mural manager of the athletic association must come from the incoming senior class; the vice-president from the junior class; and the secretary and treasurer from either the junior or sophomore classes.

Rev. Leach Will Speak On Sailor Institute

(Continued from page one)

an employment bureau which helps to place them on ships.

Dr. Leach was assistant superintendent of the New York plant until 1929, when he came to Florida to build the Tampa branch

and a fraternity pin meant an engagement.

A few existing modern things which had not been reached the campus were: bobbed hair, permanent waves, vivid red lipsticks, bare legs (except in the bedroom), cigarettes, highballs, cocktails, hang overs, and necking parties. Sex, if mentioned at all, was discussed in a low whisper.

The college girls of 1914 were sweet and sincere types who were called the "future home makers of Florida."

Odds Triumph in Winter Festival Soccer Contest

Gala Week-End Includes Skits, Coronation, and Dance

With the hockey game to the Odds in a 1-0 win in the soccer game last Saturday morning, both soccer and hockey officially became major sports on this campus.

Definite action about the promotion of winter sports, the mid-winter festival held on the campus last week-end opened on Friday night with a program of skits, sponsored by the staff of the Flastacowo. The skit "Old Turkish Lavender" was the outstanding one, to which a prize five dollars was awarded by Dr. Harold Rambaud, chairman of the judging committee. Taking part in this humorous take of the adventures of a bewildered Englishman in a Turkish harem were Dorothea Kneisel, Margaret Graham, Margaret Anderson, Peggie Redmond, Phillis Wood, Alfreda Josephine Douglas, Rose Panowski, Amabelle Langer, Virginia Priest, Marjorie Harris, Evelyn Kennard, Catherine Cox, Mary Hammond, Nan Cully and Caroline Oliver.

Other skits on the program included the skits "Ye Olde Beauty Salon" by Kappa Delta, and a meeting of the Presidential Cabinet, by Freshman commission, both of which received honorable mention from the judges, and "Magnolia Blossom," by Lillian Travick, Ida Mae Hall, Dorothy Burnett, Greta Chabot, Emilie Beatrice Lange, and "Why Are Women in a Big Way," by the College Entertainment association, "Nuts," by Chi Omega, and skits by the Athletic association, Alpha Phi Omega, and the Spi Alpha. Judges were Dr. Richards, Miss Margaret Cleveland, Miss Guinn Dodd, Miss Edith West, and Dr. W. H. Rogers.

A pep meeting held before breakfast on Saturday morning demonstrated the enthusiasm before the games, which were held at 9:30. The Odd line-up: Left end, Ann Lee Mann; Left, Lyle Green, Everett, Sione, Bailey, B. Deane, Hockey, Center; Right, with McDonald as substitute during the game, Mitchell; played were: Beyer, Semblar, Martin, Huntley, Aiken, Panowski, LoCicero, Pearce, Ende, Nan Cully and L. Deane, with Byrd, Jeffries, Gill, Bush, Akin, and Hammond as subs. Owen Dodd, Miss Edith West, and Dr. W. H. Rogers.

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A special feature of the carnival was the coronation ball which presented a program on Saturday night under the direction of the junior class. The club members were honor guests at the coronation ball on Saturday night.

At dinner in the dining hall on Saturday night, the coronation, the entrance of King Carleen Vinal and Queen Dorothy Ann Lee were chosen in a secret vote by the entire student body. Previous to the announcement of their court, F.S.C.W.'s rulers entered the dining room to the strains of the special March played for the coronation dinner. The king and queen led the court wore modern attire, and the courtiers wore costumes.

Members of the court from the Senior class were: Bessie Hooper, Ann Lee Mann, Lyle Green, Ladies: Virginia Bird, Julia Smith, Mary Lou Moore, Gentlemen, Junior ladies were Carolina Deane, Virginia Priest, Ann Cully, Virginia Holt; escorted by Eleanor Warren, Helenmary Schaich, and Mildred Bennett. Carolina Oliver and Minna Dunn, escorted by Mary Lou Moore, and Margaret Thompson represented the Sophomore class with Ida Mae Hall as courtier, and Mary Lou Moore, lady, were the Freshmen taking part. Doris Lee and Rita Mae Hill, pages, announced the court.

After coronation specially reserved places at the glee club performance, which was the opening of the festival presided over the coronation ball in the gymnasium, sharing their rule with a giant snowman and the Old Man Winter who personified the spirit of the ball which brought Florida State's first midwinter festival to a close.

Sports

NEWS AND VIEWS

Now that the hockey and soccer games are all over, including the shouting, the Odds and Ewins are back on speaking terms. The Odds were victorious in the soccer game, to the tune of 1-0. Abbie Lyle was the heroine of that spectacular play, thus making the winning tally (and only) goal for the Odds. The hockey game played by the same teams, the Odds and Ewins, resulted in a 3-0 victory in favor of the Ewins.

The games were played before a large crowd of interested spectators (newspaper estimate) including several fans from the attached students and the team subs. However the precidents has been made and, who knows, maybe the Mid-winter festival will rival Homecoming soon.

Varsity soccer and hockey teams will be announced Tuesday.

* * *

The college Athletic association will award the "Five F's, and the numerals of the school year, Tuesday, in convocation. There will be fifteen F's awarded.

Girls who accumulate a total of twenty-six points in sports will receive F's and receive stars for the points above. The points accumulated in class games for the first time this year counts. The girl with the highest single athletic award a student can receive, and any other sports accumulated will be congratulated. In other words, consolation awards.

* * *

The freshmen will have a chance to display their aquatic abilities in the swimming meet to be held at the Y. W. C. A. March 21, at 10:30. All freshmen with A health are eligible for the meet. Diving, diving, and those with B health for form events. No other girls may enter the meet. Enjoyment is the sole purpose of the meet. All freshmen interested may sign up in Miss Mayer's office before March 20. Instructions in the various speed are included and each dive is a separate event.

* * *

The finals of the intra-mural basketball tournament will be Wednesday at 11:30 between the Jennie Murphree team and the Annie Caldwell Newman club. The winner was undefeated champion. The Murphree team will be the Newman's 2nd. The playing of the Murphree team has been rather difficulty across when the Newman's have made a field goal and a foul shots. A little basket shooting practice will be in order before the whittled down the score considerably. Anyway, the Annie Murphree crew possesses an undisputed claim to the title of champion basketball team. Good for your. Frosh. Let's see you again in action next Thanksgiving.

* * *

Life Saving drill has been changed from Wednesdays at 4:30 to Tuesdays at 4:30 instead of 11:30 on days when there is no convocation.

* * *

If there is sufficient interest, Miss Mildred Stewart announces that a class in social dancing with Mr. Ralph Rogers will be organized next week. Here's your chance, girls, to get practice before the dance. One does get sort of rusty from one vacation to the next. Better see your physical director, Miss Stewart, about social dancing.

* * *

The tumbling team is now accomplished. The pyramids and acrobats have signed up, and they wouldn't object a bit if more joined. You know, the more the merrier, the bigger the pyramid. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, we have to walk all over my neck when I have my pyramid practice, so jump in once—and once was enough.

Survey Reflects Economic Conditions

(Continued from page one)

that present economic conditions entered into the matter. These conditions are clearly reflected in a survey of the different fields which show a larger or smaller decrease in attendance.

Professional training fields were the only ones to show a noticeable increase in attendance, and their increase was very small at that. Of the three, law, medicine, and dentistry, only law and dentistry show the smallest increase, while the school of medicine has sent the largest increase, with only a 1.3 per cent increase. Law attendance has increased just a

which was to serve as a model for smaller institutions. The plans now include, in addition to sleeping quarters, a restaurant where meals are served without profit, a bank for exclusive use of seamen, a barrack department, and a tailor shop. It is one of the most important branches in the United States because of its advantageous location.

Dr. Leach's talk will be of interest to sociology students, as well as members of the Episcopalian church.

Charms of Music Are Irresistible

Music plays a great part in the lives of at least three students on this campus. Josephine Carlton, Virginia Barber, and Hazel Bowman play in all three college orchestras.

Josephine, a senior, plays the violin in the college orchestra and in the Little Theater orchestra, and the violin in the jazz orchestra. Thelma's Novelty Tooters. She spent her freshman year at Rollins college, Winter Park, where she played for two years at the Peabody conservatory of music. While there Josephine played her certificate recital last year and is this year a candidate for a B.M. degree in violin.

Virginia Barber, also a senior, has played the violin in the college orchestra during her four years here, but this is the first year she has been a member of the Little Theater orchestra at once. While in high school, Virginia held the position of concert master of the Kissimmee High school orchestra.

Hazel Bowman, a freshman, pulls and pushes a trombone; she is accustomed to being in the college orchestra at once, however, because she played in the Lakeland High school orchestra, and in the Lakeland High orchestra, and in the Mayhall orchestra of Riverside.

Religious Open Forum To Meet Sunday Night

"Is a Good Life Possible Without Religion?" The topic, selected by the student committee appointed by Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell will be discussed at the open forum next night in the Augusta Conradi theatre.

The meeting will be the second in a series of open forums sponsored by the Religious Workers council on a theme entitled "Some Religious Emphasis week.

Suggestions and other student desires to be discussed at these forums should be mailed to Dr. Liddell in care of the college post office.

Orchestra Makes Week - End Trip Giving Concerts

(Continued from page one)

Bristol, Jean Cragg: clarinets, Jean Cragg, Mary Ellen Johnson, Marie Yerter; saxophones, Hazel Bowman, Ann Lee Mann; trumpets, Mildred Hurst, Helen Sellers; horn, B. Hilyn Cragg; trombone, Claire Trombone, Hazel Bowman.

* * *

per cent over last year's reports, and divinity schools show an increase of only .7 per cent above 1932.

In a general summary of all the instructions it was found that the courses of greatest decrease in the smallest decrease in attendance of the professional and technical, the largest decrease was apparent in the arts and science courses, together with engineering and education showing a 13.4 per cent decrease in attendance over last year's report.

Other courses of study showed the decrease in attendance were those of architecture with 10.8 per cent decrease, journalism with 10.1 per cent decrease, and those with 6.2 per cent decrease.

From the law, medicine the following conclusions are drawn in the article:

Liberal arts courses seem to be holding their own as far as attendance is concerned. There was only a slight decrease in attendance, but nevertheless, enrollment in such institutions has been increasing slightly every year.

There is a noticeable trend away from professional and vocational training. Preparation made and teaching done in the professions increase. As stated before, the technical colleges showed the highest percentage of decrease in enrollment of the five different classes of institutions studied.

Clearly, industrial conditions have affected the size of and attendance of engineering and architectural institutions. But it does not seem to be true of the professors of such conditions. A smaller percentage of engineering, architecture, music, and pharmacy also shows the effect of present circumstances.

Lastly, the small increase in the professional fields, and the small theological schools, might well reflect the trend toward those three fields. Law, medicine, and the three fields have shown an increase, enhancement, and in the future, but nevertheless, an increased attendance with every year.

The relatively large decrease in summer school attendance the past summer was attributed to general economic conditions. Enrollment in summer school institutions for 1933 was fewer than it had been for over six or seven years, according to percentages of enrollment in 1932 it was 77 per cent below the lowest reached at that time.

Students Discover Evidences of "A Century of Progress" in Darky Houses

Estimate a Million and a Half Florida Exhibit Stamps Decorating Walls of Neighboring Darktown Colony

By ALTHEA SMITH

A little over a thousand miles and two months away from the scene of the recent world exposition, "A Century of Progress," still brightens the homes of a small darktown colony.

Hiking back from a day at Camp Flastacowo with the ladies are just two of the last hikers. A party of five of us crossed the road to get a better glimpse of the something bright, which seemed to line the walls of several of the houses we passed. A husky-voiced darky hailed us as we loitered in front of the darkies' doorways.

"I sho nuf likes yo-all's skirt," she said to me, "It's just the color of green that suits me best and I'm gonna get me one jes' like it right away. It also do fit you good, lady," she added, sending my fellow-hikers into mock-hysterics, for the skirt in question did, without doubt, fit me snugly. Indeed it had been for some time the subject of much ridicule among some 200 pounds of darky encased in a similar good fit was the insult to the dignity offended dignity.

As we drew nearer, the brightness of the wallpaper in several of the houses resolved itself into the same style and size stamps. Curiosity got the best of us and we ventured a closer look. Sure enough, there was the Florida exhibit stamps from the world's fair last summer. Proud "peeping" into the door of the first house we craned our necks for a better look. Every single room of the household appeared we went back to the doorway. A woman came near and bombarded her with excited questions. She answered courteously and cheerfully, and after her repeated insistence that she did not mind, told them about the stamps—in fact —had never even heard of them. It dawned on them that this was may that the walls of her house were bare.

We moved on, speculating as to whether we had added a little more interest to what was quite a full-fledged neighborly feud (since the stamps were pasted on the houses on both sides of our old woman were overworked) when from the front door she stood telling us in a frigid voice that she "ain't been had no fool with no stamps". At the next exhibit although four of the ladies had been at work, as invitingly, we proceeded with our inquiries more cautiously.

"Where on earth did you get all these?" we now asked each and were startled by a booming voice from the interior of the house, "You wants to know?" followed by the bristling appearance of a man of color of health is involved, surely it is here.

We feel that we are capable of safe-guarding our health and also capable of assuming the responsibility without abusing the privilege. "Being of an opposite opinion, we would like to give it a trial, anyway.

(Signed)

HAZEL GOZA.

ONE EXAMS—NA TAKES

A professor at Harvard prepares a final exam for his most advanced course in intricate mathematics and then announces that there was no one to take the exam. He taught the course to seven students, two of whom had dropped out, and he learned that the other five were taking it for his lectures. with neither the purpose of taking the exam at test. . . . The prof evidently could not flunk, but he couldn't get anybody to take it.

Out of 273 honor students at the University of Tennessee, exactly 103 were men.

Private Life Of Alumnae Shown

Alumnae of Florida State never know when their names are being taken in vain.

Vivian Dallett, past editor of the Flambeau, recently wrote a chatty letter to the Alumnae office. The alumnae office turned the epistle over to the Flambeau and the result is that five graduates find their names in print.

Vivian is working for the Miami Beach News Service and celebrated her day by going out to town. There upon one of the members of Kappa Kappa called the Magic City, she met Bobbie Krome and Marjorie Conroy. The former, according to Vivian, has lost weight and is so vivacious that she looks years younger than she did when she was in college. And this after teaching school. Marjorie was buying Bibles for her Sunday school. Evidently she likes teaching well enough to make it a seven-day job.

Then on Saturday, Vivian went to town again. This time she met Marion Moore, Gamma Phi, looks grand, as does Pearl Pearce, '31 who was down from Cornwall recently". Also mentioned: "Betty Chisholm Keeler is as sweet as ever. Her little daughter is very proud of her."

There is no such thing as "The Private Life of a Graduate of Florida State."

Presbyterian Group Will Have Series of Pre-Easter Services

Presbyterian students are invited to attend a series of pre-Easter worship services to be held each afternoon during Lent at the church.

The subjects which will be presented at the services are as follows: "The Act of the Resurrection," "The Meaning of the Resurrection to us: A Living Lord;" "The Meaning of the Resurrection:" A Lord Who Lives Forever;" "The Meaning of the Resurrection:" A Praise in Thanks of Living;" The latter subject will be used on Resurrection Sunday.

Closing Item

And here's the inevitable closing item about the girl getting tired of the idea, but how else to finish? Well, I'm tired of writing just but then. I ain't no quitter—well, I am, but not often. It's from the Retro-Nous.

Lives of great men all around us
Make us think and learn
That we're apt to leave behind us
Letters that we ought to burn.

Ten Years Ago—

March 1, 1924—Forty freshmen were tagged for membership in Y. W. C. A. commissions. Because of inclement weather the cremony was held in the Y. W. C. A. office until appointments looked on from the windows of the apartment and Y. W. C. A. girls wended their way to the office. Miss Marie Caudill Freshmen, the former pinning garnet and gold pins on the forty-five new Freshman Commissioners, and the latter pinning blue and white pins on fifteen members of the new Y. W. C. A. cabinet.

After the ceremony the Freshmen drew up in two lines and Mabel Hunt, president of Student government, administered the oath to the entire Freshman Class. The student body then joined in singing the college song.

RECIPE FOR FUDGE

Take a pound of Frankie, stir in teaspoon of unctuousness, add a few drops of cooking to taste, and sift in an abundance of enthusiasm. Flavor with moonshine caught on numerous moonlit strolls. Then stuff with one night's cramming and serve hot at end of week.

Bennett's
COLLEGE INN PHARMACY

75c Special Club Luncheon 35c
CHOICE OF
Brended Veal Cutlet—Tomato Sauce
Chicken Pot Pie
VEGETABLES
English Peas Fresh Turnips
Frozen Fruit Salad
Hot Biscuits or Corn Muffins
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Extra Special
25c 25c
T-Bone Steak With Shoe String Potatoes
Lettuce and Tomatoes Mayonnaise
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Tea or Coffee
AND
Duck's Pie
Pecan Pie
With Whipped Cream
10c

15c Hot Barbecue Pork 10c
25c Special Orange Juice 5c
15c Jumbo Ice Cream Soda ... 10c
Hot Fudge 15c
Double Dip Ice Cream Cones .. 5c

The Social Week

Many Girls Will Attend Brilliant Military Ball

Florida State College will be well represented at the Military Ball held this week-end in Gainesville. Girls from the campus and others throughout the state will attend the week-end of festivities which is one of the social events of the collegiate season.

Sponsors of each regiment, the officers and their ladies, and the guests of the students of the University will bring the guest list to several thousand people.

Sponsors from the college and their escorts are: Ethyle Mae Edwards and Col. Sam F. Davis, Martha Groover and Lieut. Col. Jack Judy, Marguerite Kreher and Cadet Major Payne Kelley, Mary Railley and Cadet Major William Lantaff, Louise Sigman, and Cadet Captain Roger Barker, Helen I. Mathis, Nancy Knight and Miller and Cadet Captain Joseph Cadet Captain Robert Harper, Sara Hinson and Cadet Captain William Y. Ackerman, and Betty Boggs and Cadet Captain Robert V. Post.

Others girls who will attend from here are: Mildred Denton, Viola Taylor, Helen Manning, Pauline Spenser, Wilma Bristol, Kathleen Maury, Inez Harrison, Hazel Akins, Rosalie Baya, Betty Manning, Jean Gilmer, Fay Sumner, Marguerite Kreher, Esther Daffin, Dorothy Lyons, Marjorie Moore, Elizabeth Coleman Marjorie Peyton, Eleanor Suttle, Jane Walker, Marian Knight, Avis Scott, Lucille Barco, Nancy Knight Eileen Masters, Mary Jeanne McKay, Elizabeth Williams, Helen Kibler, Evelyn Hayne Carol Patterson, Marjorie Helvensten, Charlotte Stevens, Virginia Duncan, Anne Durr, Letty Stonebreaker, Mary Railley Lillian Baker, Edwina Wakefield.

Betty Boggs, Mary Lanier, Elinor Estes, Mary Lou Fox, Mary Fowler Spencer Helen Grey, Elizabeth Sponenberger, Marion Bailley, Eloise Austin, Marjorie Gray Williams, Rosalie Powell, Muriel Baker, Mary Frances Smith, Caroline Dean, Irene Collins, Mary Murray, Julia Swet, Marguerite Cordes, Sara Hinson, Caroline Lufburrough, Arlene Summerlin, Annabelle Graves, Peggy Gilfillan, Elizabeth Whidden, Jean Crago, Juanita Pace, Trudie Johnson, Adelaide Duval, Virginia Lowry, Katherine Miller, Margaret Ware, Katherine Jones, Betty Skelly, Mary Noonie, Betty Peck, Virginia Baxley, Betty Kimball, Antoniette Sullivan, Mary Wilder McCormack, Dorothy Ridgell, Margaret Neff, Angela Griley, Lois Ostlund, Mary Patterson, Helen Randle, Mary Elizabeth Cooley and Ellis Gwynn.

Margaret Murray, Ruth Kehler, Virginia Weldon, Aline Masters, Margaret Porier, Hazel Atkins, Inez Harrison, Maria Baker, Goldie Baker, Virginia Richards, Lillian Schapiro, Jo King, Juanita McClelan, Ruth Conner, Mary Frances Swann, Thelma Hood, Virginia Rogers, Mary Gray, Charlotte Veith, Anne Reeves, Marie Lyons, Mary Mooney, Betty Parker, and Julia Monroe

Beta Pi Theta, French Honorary, Taps Nine New Members Monday

Beta Pi Theta, French honorary, tapped nine new members at lunch Monday.

The girls tapped were: Mary Mooty, June Bullard, Virginia Tucker, Margaret Willis, Maxine Smith, Virginia Baxley, Elinor Payne, Teresa Freidlein, and Margaret York.

Members are selected on the basis of a general average of B and an A-minus average in French The requirements also state that the girl tapped must be at least a junior.

Richards Is Host At Hot Dog Party

Dr. Harold F. Richards was host at a "dog" party held at the Democrat office last night.

Dr. Richards who was chaperoning the staff of the "Flambeau" ordered refreshments from Bennetts consisting of hot dogs and coffee or dopes.

Those enjoying the party were: Dodo Gozr, Lou Robertson Marian Hobson, Shorty Hoffman, Bobo Beatty, Trudie Kuhn, Bobby Garfunkel, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Alice Mitchell, Carolyn West, anll Dr. Richards.

Personal Mention

Mrs. J. W. Bland, Alpha Xi Delta house mother, is being honored with a tea given by the sorority members this afternoon from four until six o'clock. Elizabeth Fowler is in charge of the affair. Refreshments of tea, cake, and mints are to be served.

Dorothy Leach will have as her guests next week her parents, Rev. and Mrs. F. B. Leach.

Bessie Manson is spending the week-end at her home in Jacksonville.

Mabel Dunscom Herrick, alumina of '30, who is now living in Cleveland, Ohio, was a guest at the Beta Phi Alpha house last week.

Kappa Delta sorority entertained their province president, Miss Addie Munday, of Atlanta, Georgia, with a tea last Thursday afternoon.

Eleanor Irsch, Dorothy Burnett, and Josephine Allen are spending the week-end in Tampa.

Mary Vaughn is visiting her parents this week-end in Plant City.

A pledging ceremony was held last night by the Beta Phi Alpha sorority for Maxine Smith.

Mrs. J. J. Saxton, of Tampa, is the guest of her daughter, Alicia, this week. While in Tallahassee, Mrs. Saxton is staying at the Beta Phi Alpha house.

Emilie Beatty and Evelyn Collins will spend the week-end in Plant City visiting relatives.

Dr. and Mrs. N. R. Graves of Miami are the guests of their niece Mary Gainey in Tallahassee this week-end.

Halliburton Will Be Guest at Reception In Gilchrist Parlor

Richard Halliburton, noted lecturer and author, will be the honor guest at a reception given immediately after his lecture tonight, in Gilchrist parlors.

The rooms will be charmingly decorated with bowls of sweet peas and fern, with floor baskets of calendulas. The mantel over the fireplace will be banked with fern and golden flowers.

Receiving the guests at the door will be Miss Henrietta Sivyer and Miss Sallie Nicholson. In the receiving line will be Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Miss Olivia Dorman and Mr. Halliburton.

Refreshments of coffee and cake will be served the guests.

Invitations have been issued to the members of the Senior class and the members of A. A. U. W.

Four Seasons to Be Featured Tomorrow At Methodist Party

Methodist students are invited to attend a party at the Methodist student house tomorrow night at 8 o'clock.

The motif of the party which will be the four sessions will be featured in decorations with each corner of the room fixed to bring out a particular season. Groups of girls will present skits and songs appropriate to the various seasons.

Sharpe Appears in Two Violin Recitals During Past Week

Miss Anna Mae Sharpe, associate professor of music, accompanied by Miss Mona Alderman of the piano faculty, presented a recital Friday evening in the parlors of the Deermont hotel at St. Petersburg.

The program opened with the number "Symphonie Espagnole." Other numbers played were "Hymn to the Sun" from the Russian satirical opera Coq d'Or by Rimsky-Korsakoff, arranged by Kreisler; "Alt Wein" by Godowsky-Press; "Coucou," a French melody; "Londonderry Air," a popular classic arranged by Kreisler; and "Second Hungarian Dance" by Brahm. As an encore Miss Sharpe played the "Venetian Waltz."

The violin used by Miss Sharpe is a valued instrument owned by Mrs. Frank Kitchell, at whose home Miss Sharpe and Miss Alderman stayed for the week-end.

Last Thursday Miss Sharpe presented a program in the auditorium of the Women's club in Jacksonville. She was accompanied by Miss Alderman.

Ideals of Mortar Board Presented

Brantley Receives New Scholarship Cup at Chapel

"College life affords an excellent opportunity to develop the essential qualities of leadership—courage, initiative, tact, and patience," said Miss Olivia Dorman, chairman of the sponsors of Mortar Board, Tuesday morning in convocation.

"The three principals of Mortar Board are: scholarship, leadership, and service. The pursuit of knowledge is the primary object of those who attend college. There are other desirable objectives, but if they are substituted for the first requirement and scholarship is neglected, their aim is lowered. So Mortar Board stresses putting first things first."

The development of leadership, Miss Dorman pointed out, was necessary because in all things both large and small there is a constant need for leaders, a need for those men and women who have prepared themselves to lead in the work of the world.

"But the quality of leadership, unless accompanied by a sincere effort for service is useless. Now is the greatest opportunity for those who would work unrecognized and unreclaimed, those who work for the joy of work. This unselfish service promotes good will, thoroughness and sincerity. Carrying forth these three principles Mortar Board is not a static organization but a growing developing organism."

Fay Sumner who was in charge of the Mortar Board program, announced the three preceding speakers: Iris Knox, who gave a brief discussio non the "National Organization of Mortar Board," Lady Jane Lueders who spoke on the "History of the Local Chapter of Mortar Board," and Carleen Vinal whose subject was "What Mortar Board has accomplished this year."

Following the talks was the presentation of the scholarship cup, a recognition of the junior who had the highest first and second year average. Fay Sumnar awarded the cup to Marion Brantley who maintained a 2.66 average.

Ruth Page Entertains With Dances of Modern And Classical Schools

Ruth Page, dancer, who appeared as the solo performer of the fifth artist series Monday evening, offered to a capacity audience a program widely varied in costume and execution. The dances of the program were creatious of Miss Page, who presented numbers following in the traditions of both the modern and classical schools.

Unusual lighting arrangements contributed to the effectiveness of the entertainment

Chaperon Honored by Members of Sorority

The members and pledges of the Alpha Xi Delta sorority will entertain this afternoon at a tea in honor of Mrs. J. W. Bland, chaperone from 4 until 6 o'clock.

Cut spring flowers and fern will be used to decorate the parlors of the sorority house on Copeland street.

Refreshments of mints, nuts, tea and cake will be served the guests.

The chaperones and representatives from each sorority on campus and the matrons from the dormitories have been invited.

Botany Explorers Name Cow's Skeleton "Henrietta Pastures"

"Find me ten sweet gum buds and each one of you will get a lollipop." This was the promise Dr. Herman Kuntz made seventeen of the members of the Field Botany class when they arrived at Aspalaga last Saturday.

These enthusiastic botanists togged in riding boots and breeches, left the college campus Saturday morning at nine o'clock, and in two and a half hours arrived at the Apalachicola river. The college truck stopped at Quincy to let the students buy sufficient food to last them through the day, and the penny candies which they are never without on these trips.

During the trip down Dr. Kurtz lectured but the lecture was bruptly ended by the interest aroused when the students envisioned a large cave. They immediately investigated and found thet a shallow channel ran through the cavern. Into mud and water waded the seventeen botany enthusiasts, curiosity outweighing reason. The cave proved to be twenty-five feet long, and for five feet of this length they were forced to crawl on hands and knees. The leader of the explorers carried matches and by the time she had reached the end of the cave all the matches were burned. Through darkness, slush and dirt the remaining students, or would-be explorers, groped their way out.

At Aspalaga the truck unloaded and the field students went about their business seriously. Kathryn Moore discovered the pelvic bones of a cow and exclaimed, "It looks for all the world like a deer's antlers, to me." Other parts of the cow's skeleton were found and the defenseless bovine was humorously nicknamed "Henrietta Pastures."

On their last trip the field botany class discovered the skeleton of an alligator which they called "Oscar." It seems to be as important a thing to give their skeletons names as it is too find them.

Student Reviews Experiences In Twelve Southern Universities

To Lelia Ann Greene, senior and major in modern languages, probably belongs the distinction of having attended and visited more colleges than any other student on campus. After visiting twelve institutions of higher learning, her preference, she states, is Florida State college for women.

"Lelia's first experience of collega life was at La Grange college in La Grange, Georgia. This college, located in the rolling hills of western Georgia, Lelia described as a small church school of approximately 300 girls with four meager buildings, but ancient in comparison to thirty-year-old Florida State college, for La Grange celebrated its 100th anniversary in 1931. There is also a contrast in discipline.

"Discipline at La Grange is stricter than at Florida State college, because it is a church school," she said. Any time a girl leaves the campus she must sign out. Girls may go home every week-end if they have secured their family's permission, provided they are not on college restrictions. Once having learned the rules Leila said thet she liked the college because it had the friendly spirit, which sems to characterize small schools.

The next institution Leila attended was the University of Alabama, a large co-educational college. Here she studied for two summer sessions.

This university of over 3000 students differs from La Grange and from Florida State college in that it is a co-educational school. Here the flat surface of the campus covered with many shade oaks and maples give the prosperous looking college an atmosphere of seclusion.

"The University of Alabama," she states, "has a more lenient system of discipline than Florida State or La Grange. Girls cannot smoke on campus but may do so as soon as they leave the college grounds. Unlike the practice at Florida State college, students may drive cars in town or around the campus. The university has one cafeteria and two dining halls, but students may eat in the fraternity or sorority houses.

"Considering the three colleges from every standpoint, I prefer this one," Lelia said. "My first impression of this college, as I approached the vine-covered buildings, was that it possessed an air of distinction and a peculiar atmosphere of friendliness that I had not found at the other two colleges."

Besides attending three different colleges, Leila has visited and observed nine others.

"Atlanta should be called the university city," she said. "Of the four schools I visited in or near Atlanta, Georgia Tech., Agnes Scott, Cox, and Emory, I was most impressed with Emory. I had heard of Emory as being famous for its ministerial school and as such a school it is in an ideal location. Nestled among large pines it is some distance from the city. Wesleyan, a Methodist girls' college in Macon, Georgia, is also well located, for just across town is Mercer, a boys' university.

"Several years ago I visited Shorter college, in Rome, Georgia, a Baptist school for girls, and then traveled on up to Chattanooga, Tennessee, where I visited the University of Chattanooga. When I moved to Miami last year I was eager to visit the university in Coral Gables. The climate and natural beauty of this section draws many tourists and the University of Miami will make a name for itself with a little financial aid.

"But of all these colleges with their virtues and drawbacks I am still glad that I am receiving my degree from Florida State college for women."

Students Confer With Faculty in Open Meet

(Continued from page one) that a survey of extra-curricular activities be made, to be followed by the elimination of unnecessary or useless meetings.

MANY ARGUMENTS

Points brought out in favor of the petition were: thet students might have the opportunity to return from the movies before the end of the show on Friday and Saturday; that light cuts are employed most often before tests and exams, indicating that they are more affected by studying than activities; that it is students who make the highest grades rather than those who are busiest in activities who use the cuts; that the point system is being revamped to prevent overloading; thet students get up at early morning hours to study, thus running up the light bill; that the employment of girls to check on lights is a needless expense; that the added cost of unlimited light cuts would not be over fifty cents per year per student, a tax which students would be glad to pay; that girls who are working their way through school need extra hours at night for study; thet eight and a half hours is more sleep than the average student requires; thet students could be trusted to regulate their schedules so as to secure an adequate amount of sleep; and finally, that students, beng adults, should be invested with the liberty to decide their own bed-time hours.

TWO POINTS OF VIEW

Two points of view seemed to be expressed on both sides of the question. One assumed thet the matter must be quantitated with statistical data as regard hours and dollars; the other considered the matter a question of principle and of student liberty.

It was generally agreed that as far as the first view is concerned conclusive statistical data has not been presented on either side of the question. Supporters of argument on "principle" proposed further meetings for discussion, a possible referendum to the student body, and submission of the petition to tha faculty as a whole.

Club Discusses Events

"Pionering in new lands" will be discussed at the Geography club meeting Monday night, March 5, in room 101 History building. All students taking Freshman geography are especially invited to attend. The meeting will be turned into a group discussion of current events.

Eta Sigma Phi To Pledge Five Tuesday Night

Fritsch, Turlington, Rou, Lumley and Whitaker Receive Bids

Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary, will hold pledge service Tuesday night for Helenmary Fritsch, Lillian Turlington, Mary Leila Lumley, Jessie Rou, and Martha Whitaker. These girls were issued bids last Monday evening. Pledging will take place in room 101, Library.

The purpose of Eta Sigma Phi is to promote the study of and interest in the classics among undergraduates and fellowship between faculty and students of classics. The local chapter, founded on April 16, 1926, is under the direction of Dr. Olivia Dorman, assistant professor of classics.

The basis of membership includes the completion of fourteen semester hours in Latin or Greek with an average of B on all classical subjects and an average of C on all other subjects.

Meetings are held monthly and attendance is required. These meetings consist of business sessions and prepared programs based on classical subjects.

The present members of the organization are Martha McClellan, Pauline Bell, Madele Helms, Teresa Friedland, Mary McMillan, Eloise Austin, Betty White, Marcia Buchanan, Frances Conn, Virginia Earle, Rosalind Kennedy, Ethel Mestayer, Dorothy Moorhead, Christina Pearson, and Mary Frances Smith.

Singer Reveals Strong Tastes

Yasha Davidoff knows his onions.

Anyone who doubts this statement need only call Dean Opperman for its verification, for on last Saturday night Davidoff entertained at her home with his own favorite dinner—that of onion soup and hamburger steak garnished with steamed cabbage.

According to Dean Opperman, she turned the kitchen over to Davidoff after securing the food he desired to cook and preparing her salad, coffee and toast. At eight o'clock the six guests sat down to their dinner prepared by a concert singer of note. Davidoff seemed to enjoy the whole affair immensely and he had "cooked his dishes deliciously," said Dean Opperman.

The remainder of the evening was spent in a very frolicking mood as Davidoff improvised vocally and on the piano arrangements of well known melodies. Evidently college students are not the only ones fond of "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf," for Davidoff cleverly arranged this popular ditty with Miss Koch singing it in B, Miss Robertson in E, and Davidoff in C. The object of this was to see who had the strongest voice and the power to pull the others towards him in tone.

Visiting Singer's Ring Is Gift of Russian Czar

Royalty as a visitor at Florida State College for Women has been scarce, but jewels once worn by royalty and now worn by laymen are probably even scarcer.

Yasha Davidoff, the Russian singer who presented a concert in the college auditorium last Thursday, wears a five hundred year old ring with an amethyst stone two inches in length.

The stone is gold inlaid, oval shaped, and set in an old embossed ring of ancient workmanship.

This ring was presented to Davidoff by the Czar Nicholas of Russia when he sung to him at the court as a boy soprano.

The Island of Bali

Dorothy Osincup Tells of Land South of Java Where All the Women Wear Solid Gold Headdresses and Uncut Rubies

By ANNE CURTRIGHT

Sauri clothes, solid gold headdresses and uncut rubies are some of the many things that make the Island of Bali one of the most fascinating places in the world, according to Dorothy Osincup.

Dorothy, a junior in Florida State College for Women, travelled in South America and Panama the past winter. Last year she went on a world cruise, visiting Europe, Africa, India, Honolulu and many other interesting and unique places. Upon being asked the most delightful place in her travels, Dot immediately answered the Island of Bal.

The island, south of Java, is under Dutch control. Because of this there are fairly decent roads and hotels, but due to the primitiveness of the inhabitants there is little sanitation or other modern conveniences and necessities. Previously to 1929 no tourists ever visited the island, consequently Bali is one of the most primitive and completely isolated areas of the world with the exception of Central Africa. Few words of English are spoken and there is relatively no money of any kind in circulation. Industries are unheard of on this island, the natives leading a mere hand to mouth existence.

From the seaport town one may travel by automobile to the mountains which are of volcanic origin. After climbing to the altitude of about 8,000 feet, a hotel is reached. Here one looks out over twin mountains and a crater lake. Although at sea-level it is often disagreeably hot the opposite extreme of temperature may always be found in the mountains.

The inhabitants of Bali are light colored negroes and remarkably attractive looking. The women are tall and slender with long black, straight hair. Their only clothing, for they go barefooted, is a sauri cloth, a piece of material about one by two yards, which is wrapped around the waist, and jewelry. Earrings are worn by the majority and also rings which are made out of hand-carved gold and uncut rubies—priceless things.

Their lifa is probably the simplest of any group of people in the world. They have no work to do and relatively little to entertain them. The houses are merely thatched huts made out of domestic materials. The food consists of tropical fruits such as cocoanuts and mangoes.

I asked Dot to tell me some of the oddest things she noticed on the island. Laughingly she said that on the island there were thirty cars and they were all 1929 Buicks. The natives greatest enjoyment is derived from dancing. The women often wear solid gold, handcarved headresses, one and two feet wide, which are merely part of the gorgeous costumes worn. In one of the dances, performed by women, they sit on the floor and move various parts of their bodies, first the head, then arms, then hips, in rhythm with the music.

One of the male dances is called "cockfighting." One man is dressed up as a cock and the other as a lion, perhaps. A play is worked out whereby the lion kills the cock and vice-versa.

Window Shopping

By PAT

I found some of the most appropriate records for tha Spring mood that is invading the campus now. They are in Grant's Furniture company, and the entire shipment is devastating, in its rhythm.

Wayne King has recorded "One Morning in May," and "Song of Surrender," and they are both arranged unusually. Glen Gray has "You Have Taken My Heart," with "Shadows of Love" on the other side.

Of the Minnie the Moocher type are "Tank Town Bump" and "Burnin' the Iceberg," by Jelly Roll Morton. Bing Crosby sings "Someone Stole Gabriel's Horn," and "Stay On the Right Side of the Road," with his usual charm.

Hal Kemp in "One Minute to One," and "Don't You Remember Me" is soft, and sentimental. Eddie Jackson provides another arrangement of "Alice in Wonderland," and "Throw Another Log in the Fire."

"April in Paris," and "Count Your Blessings," by Freddie Martin suggests anything at all but the daily routine of classes. "Can You Take It," and "Queer No Nons," by Fletcher Henderson is good. Leo Reisiman gives a lovely version of "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," and "The Touch of Your Hand." Victor Young gives another timely record with "Springtime in Old Granada," and "Somebody" on the other side.

—adv.

A University of Nebraska graduate has been asked by a Russian university to become a member of its faculty.

Complete X-ray equipment has been added to the medical facilities of the North Dakota State College.

ADAMAS STUDIO
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Tuesday Only
ELISSA LANDI—PAUL LUKAS
in
"By Candlelight"
Wednesday—Thursday
"Eskimo"

Student and Faculty Cooperation Approaches Reality

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Your Ballot Will Count In Spring Election

VOLUME XXI. Tallahassee, Florida, March 9, 1934 NUMBER TWENTY-ONE

Light Privilege Is Effective Tonight

Students Will Have Extra Half Hour of Grace

PLAN PROVIDES FOR FRESHMEN

In Granting Petition Committee Stresses Cooperation

Tonight students of Florida State College for Women will be allowed to exercise their newly acquired night privilege: for the first time.

Front light flash will not occur until 11:15 with round flashing at 11:30, and last at 11:35, thus enabling students to stay out of dormitories one-half hour longer than was formerly permitted on week-end nights. Tomorrow night light flashes will occur at the same hour as tonight. On Sunday night, however, lights will flash at the same time as they have done previously with first at 10:15, second at 10:30 and last at 10:35, at which time all students must turn out their lights.

Bedtime Monday

Beginning Monday night of next week all upperclassmen will be allowed to keep their lights on one hour after last light flash each night of the week from Sunday through Thursday. On Friday and Saturday nights, however, all lights will be turned out at 11:35.

Under the new regulation each freshman will be allowed two night outs a month, but these night outs can be taken only on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday nights. Freshmen will not be allowed to have late night outs on Sunday nights as they will have had late light privileges on Friday and Saturday nights the same as the upperclassmen.

Freshman Plans

Freshman light outs will be given out between first and second flash flashes by the vice-house chairmen of the freshmen dormitories. The light out slips will be collected each night and filed in Mrs. Bellinger's office in Bryan hall.

In granting the petition for extended night privileges submitted to them by the student senate, the faculty committee on student affairs expressed the opinion that there was a need for a closer observation between student representatives and representatives of the faculty in the solution of student and campus problems. With this fact in mind the faculty committee on student affairs appointed a sub-committee to work out a plan of procedure for delibera-

(Continued on page three)

Art Department Places at Fair

Interior Decoration Work Attracts Much Attention

With a comparatively small exhibits the college are department won second place at the Florida state fair, held in Tampa in February.

The work in interior decoration was said to attract especial interest. An adaptation of the Revival period, a floor plan with side elevations, by Elizabeth Sasser, Helen Peagin's plan of an adaptation of the Elizabethan period were among these.

Head lists by Joy Miller and the advanced figure sketching done by Nell Brinkley, Jackie Rhyne, and Mary Moore also excited favorable comment.

The beginning class contributions consisted mainly of pencil and charcoal sketching of nature scenes. Included in this group were sketches by Isabel Taylor, Augusta Hessler, and Nancy Lee Bacon.

The mechanical and commercial drawing class and the class in lettering and design contributed specimens of their work also, and compositions work by Olivia Embrey, Ellen Moore, and Harriet Roberts was entered.

Perhaps attracting the most recognition was the work of the class in advanced painting consisting chiefly of water color sketches and a few oils. Represented in this section of the exhibit were Helen Bondurant, Nell Brinkley, Laura Newell, Mary Mooty, and Olivia Embrey.

VISITING EDITOR



SHERMAN ROGERS

Magazine Editor Will Speak Here On NRA Thursday

Journalistic Honorary to Entertain for Rogers

Sherman Rogers associate editor of Liberty Magazine and former associate editor of Outlook will speak in a special convocation Thursday on the national recovery program. His three-day visit to Tallahassee is under the auspices of the Exchange club.

Mr. Rogers is organizer of the National Recovery crusade, which aims to build a better citizenship and better communities by inculcating people with confidence and hopefulness for the future. He has been called "the apostle to the exiles of this floor. The bottom floor of the basement is the home of the industrial arts department for dancers, artists, and store rooms. A kiln and ceramics room will be located here for the first of pottery made in industrial arts classes.

Convenient Location

The position of the building is more convenient for education students because it is adjacent to the Demonstration school, the dormitories, and the line of traffic between the Demonstration school and the Administration building.

"It seems to be a fine thing for the Florida State College for Women," Dean Salley, "because of its strategic position in the education of women in the southeast, to have a building as a center of practical education on its campus."

Honorary Has Service

Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity, initiated Alice Mitchell, Ida Kneel, Margaret Hamilton and Ellen Rowland Sunday morning at 7:30 in the Alumnae room.

Active members of the literary fraternity are Bertha Mae Gilbreath, Mildred Williams, Kathleen Vinal, and Betty Bradford.

Repair Work On Education Building Begun

Northwest Wing Will Be Torn Down and Rebuilt

TO BE READY BY SUMMER SCHOOL

Industrial Arts Classes to Occupy Lower Floor

Work on a $50,000 repair program for the Education building began March 5. The petition for funds, $29,000 of which is to be used for materials, and $30,000 for labor, received final approval by the CWA administration Saturday.

A crew of seventeen men started repair and reconstruction work Monday morning. The building will be partially razed. The northwest wing will be torn down and rebuilt and a new concrete foundation will be laid under the whole structure. The front will be renovated throughout and there will be additional construction of reinforcement inside the walls.

Condemned In 1931

The Education building has been empty since November, 1931, when it was condemned as dangerous because great cracks appeared in the walls and the foundation sank. The building will be ready for occupancy by the summer summer school begins

The top floor will be used for classes and offices of the Chamiel H. Salley's office will be transferred from the center of the first floor. The bottom floor of the basement is the home of the industrial arts department for dancers, artists, and store rooms. A kiln and ceramics room will be located here for the first of pottery made in industrial arts classes.

Convenient Location

The position of the building is more convenient for education students because it is adjacent to the Demonstration school, the dormitories, and the line of traffic between the Demonstration school and the Administration building.

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Watchman Confronted With Stark Drama on Early Morning Rounds

By JOHN MCCOLLUM
Night Watchman

"On Sunday morning on February 18, 1934 at 3:30 o'clock round I had the most shocking thing to happen I ever had before. At the East side of music an-r I stopped just a few minutes to rest a moment and looked to my left and their was some one standing their with a pistol pointing in my face saying I will shoot you, I will shoot you and of course it kindly got my nerve for a minute I had my coat button up to where I could not get to my pistol until I under buttoned it. I finally got to for my pistol and started towards him and thought all the time it was a Ho. Bo. and I said what in the devil are you doing in hear and he was saying I will shoot you and I threw my gun on him and said if you don't run I will shoot you. I had to tell him the second time before he did it, and when he got down to open the door I picked it up and keep walking toward him and he said don't kill me and I walked on to him and asked him his name and come to find out it was a high school boy and if it had been any other man he would have killed him. I don't know what would have asked him to drop a pistol when it was aimed at them and it was not safe for me to do so but I taken a chance of getting killed myself) and after examining the pistol I come to find out it was a little 22 short cartridge it had in it. If I had of killed this boy I would have been criticize to the ory lowest for killing a high school boy, and I would have been absolutely in the right but now I am sure glad I taken my time before I shot. It would have been awful to killed the kid on account of his foolishness. He ought not to never to forgee me. I have him a good talking to. I believe it give him a good lesson. I understand that he had been carrying it around in his pocket at school before Christmas. This ought to be a lesson for hundreds of young boys to mind how they point pistols in faces for they may not get by as easily as I boy did. I hope whoever read this will take warning and we don't carry pistols around for they will sure get you in trouble more than you can get out of in life time. Take warning Dear Boy for you have not run into any more night watchman next time and don't be so foolish as to run any more night watchman faces. And I will say this it are not safe to be out in the streets on this campus after light flash for I am not going to take chances as I have taken once before.

Freshman Class Will Have Swim Meet Tomorrow

Forty-Eight Girls Will Enter Competition in Pool

The freshman swimming meet will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30.

Events will include: 40-yard free style, side stroke for form, standing front dive, plunge for distance, 25-yard back stroke, back stroke for form, jack knife dive, 25-yard side stroke, crawl for form, back dive, 25-yard breast stroke, back dive for form, front dive, resting back stroke for form, 25-yard back crawl, and optional dive.

Freshmen entered in the meet include: Mary Elizabeth Bailey, Sadee, Dorothy Benford, Belle Bourbon, James Boyle, Betty Bronson, Lydia Craig, Victoria Craig, Betty Dees, Ida Mae Dowdell, Elise Davis, Florence DeVine, Frances Ellis, Eleanor Flint, Frances Gladden, Jane Gilbert, Mary Hethcox, Maudie Johnson, Catherine Jones, Sarah Kennedy, Mary Wanet Lewis, Mamie Maddox, Elizabeth Mathews, Jane Ann Moore.

Marjorie Moore, Catherine McCarty, Catherine Murphy, Dorothy McLean, Lula Mitchell, Annis Wells Morris, Ann Mathews, Betty Rogers, Virginia Rogers, Betty Runkle, Mildred Reeksa, Jeanette Snyder, Shirley Stepanek, Ida Sapp, Ann Sharp, Yvonne Tait, Rhett Thomas, Bonnie Nevelle Tomlinson, Anna Von Dreis Dorothy Wallace, Mildred Weeks, Dorothy Wood, Clarice Sanchez, and Elizabeth Wood.

The head referee for the meet will be Burtie. The diving referee

(Continued on page three)

Judiciary Taps Thirty-One Girls For Commission

New Group Has Already Assumed Official Duties

Thirty-one freshmen were tapped Monday afternoon to serve on the 1934-1935 Freshman Commission.

The tapping ceremony took place in the sunken gardens of Bryan Memorial hall where the freshmen stood dressed in white. As each girl was tapped a former member of the college judiciary placed around her neck a white ribbon on her, the new commission girl was then led to the fish pond square where she stood next to a member of the outgoing commission. After the entire freshman commission repeated the oath read to them by Sara Barnes, president of College Government association.

After this ceremony each member of the newly-elected commission met for some member of the college judiciary body of the organization sent to the Chi Omega house where a private installation ceremony was held.

That night in the college dining room the new commission met president of the old commission at specially reserved tables.

The freshman commission has already assumed its duties and will serve the remainder of this semester and the greater part of the spring school term.

The girls who were tapped are: Janice Borton, Pat Foster, Peggy Hall, Mary Ann Hills, Mary Irene land, Mary Jetton, Marjorie Jones, Virginia Lee, Martha Hall, Mary Miller, Lois Lewis, Ruth Martin, Mary Ann Hill, Marjorie

(Continued on page three)

Fourth Lecturer To Appear Here Wednesday Night

John Spargo to Discuss Capitalism and Communism

HAS BEEN ACTIVE SOCIALIST LEADER

Founded Alliance for Labor and Democracy With Gompers

The fourth lecturer on the Florida forum series will be John Spargo, lecturer, writer, and former active Socialist. His will speak on "Why I Prefer Capitalism to Communism," next Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

Mr. Spargo, who became interested in socialism when he was eighteen years old, has been actively engaged for the last forty years in the socialist cause. He has been associated with the Socialist movement both at home and abroad.

Socialist Leader

His position as a socialist worker has been varied and numerous. In 1910 he was the United States delegate to the International Socialist and Trade Union conference at Copenhagen. He also served several years on the National Executive committee of the socialist party. In May 1917 he resigned from the party and together with Samuel Gompers founded the American Alliance for Labor and Democracy. He was also active in founding the National Industrial Conference board in 1918. He was attached to the United States Commission on Public Information during the war.

As a member of the Industrial Conference, to which he was appointed by President Wilson, he was one of the representatives of the employing interests. On the conferences such men as Judge Elbert H. Gary, Dr. Charles W. Eliot, John D. Rockefeller, jr. and Bernard M. Baruuch, it is said that Spargo was one of the dominating figures of the conference.

He was married in 1901 in 1878 and educated in the English public schools and Oxford university. Before coming to this country he became identified with the socialist cause in England and he opposed publicly the Boer war. He came to the United States in 1901.

The speaker is author of several books including "Socialism and Study and Interpretation of Socialism," among others, appeared in 1906, "The Common Sense of Socialism" published in 1908, "The Bolsheviki" in 1919, "Karl Marx," a discussion of Bolshevism published in 1921, "Socialism and American Ideals" published in 1921. He has also written other books and pamphlets on the subjects of socialism, bolshevism, revolutionary movements, and various economic questions.

John Spargo is one of the five speakers who have been selected from the Florida Forum to appear before the student body and faculty of Florida State College

Student Body Casts C G A Primary Vote

WILL SPEAK HERE



John Spargo, well known lecturer and writer, will speak on "Why I Prefer Capitalism to Communism" in the college auditorium Wednesday evening at 8:15.

Major Office Candidates Are Presented in Convocation

FINAL BALLOT TO BE RUN TUESDAY

Election for Remaining Offices to Be Held Thursday

Candidates nominated in the preliminary ballot to run for the six major offices of the College Government association were presented to the student body on convocation yesterday Primary voting for these offices occurred yesterday afternoon and evening, but results will not be posted until Monday.

Also a special convocation Wednesday afternoon necessitated by the limited number of candidates then qualifying for the primary and by the duplication of candidates for two or three offices, the student body, after brief discussion, voted unanimously to lower the number of votes required for candidacy from fifty to twenty-five and thus increase the number of candidates in the primary for each office. The convocation also voted to abandon the new election plan and to leave the number of candidates for the final ballot to the nominating committee.

Results announced yesterday as candidates for the presidency are Carolina McDonough, Mildred Pritsch, Virginia Holt, and Frances Hurlin. Candidates for the office of chairman of auditors are Carolina DeMontigne, Helen Mary Fleming Meyer, Holt, Frances Hurlin, Frances Parks, and Eleanor Warren.

The two candidates for vice-president will be elected from among Minna Dunn, Margaret Graham, Janet Griffitts, and Betty Meyer.

Candidates for second vice-president are Katherine Stood, Margaret Graham, Janet Griffitts, and Betye Meyer.

Secretary Nominations

Nominations for secretary include Virginia Amacin, Janice Borton, Martha Mackenson, Marjorie Nogele, Yvonne Tait, and Mary Taylor.

The two candidates for each office who receive the greatest number of votes in yesterday's primary will be presented in convocation Tuesday, together with the two nominees for each of the Democrats, Platforms, and Dis-taff offices. Final elections for

(Continued on page three)

Twenty-Six Are Tapped for "Y" Cabinet Service

To Represent Students at Campus Religious Affairs

Twenty-six members of the freshman class were "tapped" for Freshman Cabinet last week in the sunken gardens in front of Bryan hall.

These students will serve as sponsors of the freshman cabinet of the Young Women's Christian association on campus for the

(Continued on page three)

Practice School To Give Operetta

"The Tea House of Sing Lo" Will Be Offered

The Florida Demonstration school will present "The Tea House Of Sing Lo," a Chinese operetta, centering around a tea house of Shanghai, in the college auditorium at 8:15 next Friday night. The price of the tickets will be 15 cents for high school and college students and 25 cents for others.

The main characters are Sung Lo, the Chinese owner of the tea house; Marjorie Ann Hills, narrator; Louise Doyle as Ah Ben, a Chinese servant girl; Betty Brookbrooke, June, his daughter, played by Dot Hunter; Mrs. Maxwell, acted by Hardy Noland; Bert McKee, a salesman of the Sho-Glo company and Allen Lowe, presented by Bill Richards; Bill Snowden as Mr. Fan, a Chinese waiter in the tea house; David Skipper as the Men; and Alec Appleton, the American Consul at Shanghai.

Claude Pepper to Speak On "Women in Politics" At Chapel on March 23

Claude Pepper, prominent young Florida attorney and popular speaker, has been secured to speak in chapel March 23rd on "Women in Politics," the program to be sponsored by Alpha Chi Alpha, journalistic honorary.

This is the first of a series of lectures to be sponsored by Alpha Chi Alpha, the topics of the other two to be "Women in Journalism" and "Women in Social Service Work." The aim of these lectures is to present to students opportunities in professional fields other than the usual ones of teaching and secretarial work, according to Louise Robertson, president of Alpha Chi Alpha.

Several years ago Claude Pepper spoke at Florida State and was well-received by students who pronounced him one of the most effective speakers who has taken the platform at the college.

Work at Tampa Seamen's Institute Vividly Described by Leach

Boarding Houses, Religious Services and Recreational Devices Form Part of Program

By Althea Smith

"To the world, seamen are drunken, lewd, and vile, from a class of people who at heart are more religious when it's time to be religious," said Reverend Bartley Leach who spoke at Sue Monday morning, which about two thousand people were guests. Music was furnished by the Florida State All-High School Band. He also was present at the dinner given by Delta Delta Delta, honorary professional fraternity, in the ballroom of the Hotel Cleveland. Margaret Woolley, president of Wellesley college, was the speaker.

At the conference of the Progressive Education association, Dean Salley participated in a discussion of the problems of rural education. While in Ohio he visited Oberlin college at Oberlin.

Advisory Board to Meet

The advisory board of the Young Women's Christian association will meet Monday night at 7:30 at the inn. The board is composed of Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Dr. R. L. Eyman, Dr. Paul F. Pinner, Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Nell Brinkley, Laura Newell, Mary Mooty, and Olivia Embrey.

SHERMAN ROGERS

Magazine Editor Will Speak Here On NRA Thursday

Journalistic Honorary to Entertain for Rogers

Sherman Rogers associate editor of Liberty Magazine and former associate editor of Outlook will speak in a special convocation Thursday on the national recovery program. His three-day visit to Tallahassee is under the auspices of the Exchange club.

Mr. Rogers is organizer of the National Recovery crusade, which aims to build a better citizenship and better communities by inculcating people with confidence and hopefulness for the future. He has been called "the apostle to the exiles of this floor. The bottom floor of the basement is the home of the industrial arts department for dancers, artists, and store rooms. A kiln and ceramics room will be located here for the first of pottery made in industrial arts classes.

Convenient Location

The position of the building is more convenient for education students because it is adjacent to the Demonstration school, the dormitories, and the line of traffic between the Demonstration school and the Administration building.

"It seems to be a fine thing for the Florida State College for Dean Salley, "because of its strategic position in the education of women in the southeast, to have a building as a center of practical education on its campus."

Honorary Has Service

Chi Delta Phi, honorary literary fraternity, initiated Alice Mitchell, Ida Kneel, Margaret Hamilton and Ellen Rowland Sunday morning at 7:30 in the Alumnae room.

Active members of the literary fraternity are Bertha Mae Gilbreath, Mildred Williams, Kathleen Vinal, and Betty Bradford.

Salley Attends Two Conventions

Receives Appointment to Special Committee on Guidance

Dr. Nathaniel Salley, dean of the School of Education returned Sunday from a ten-day trip to Cleveland, Ohio, where he attended the convention of the Department of Superintendents of the National Education association, held December 31 through March 1. He also attended the annual conference of the Progressive Education association, of which he is a member.

At the first convention, Dean Salley was appointed a member of the committee on the subject, "How Can a School Best Will Limited Funds at Its Command Develop an Adequate Program of Guidance?" He took part in the discussion on "The Differences in the Curriculum of Teachers Liberal Arts Colleges and in Teachers Colleges," and also participated in the discussion on the aspect of the National Committee on Courses for the Training of Teachers.

Dean Salley attended the banquet of the third general session given in the arena of the public auditorium at which about five thousand people were guests. Music was furnished by the Florida State All-High School Band. He also was present at the dinner given by Delta Delta Delta, honorary professional fraternity, in the ballroom of the Hotel Cleveland. Margaret Woolley, president of Wellesley college, was the speaker.

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The Florida Flambeau

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women

Member

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ALICE MITCHELL ..... Assistant Editor
MARY ELIZABETH COOLEY ..... Managing Editor
LOUISE ROBERTSON ..... News Editor

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Two Standards of Judgment

There are two standards of judgment which may be applied in rating the superiority of an educational institution. One will point to the number of buildings, the number of departments, the number of books in the library, and the number of Ph. D.'s on the faculty. The application of this standard is valid in its own formal scheme of reference. But it regards education as a static thing.

The other point of view judges not what a college is but what it does—the type of graduate it produces. It raises a different sort of question: can the graduate move freely within the realm of knowledge and culture, unbound by a categorical curriculum? Has she intelligent standards of judgment to apply to life situations? Can she observe critically and think constructively? Does she see life as a unit and herself as a unit in relation to the larger whole? In short, what are her attitudes and what is her philosophy of life?

The two standards of judgment are not contradictory; they merely apply to two different things. To compare their merits is like comparing white with sugar or black with triangular. Superiority may be achieved in one and not correlate with the other. But as to their relative importance there should be no controversy. The ideal of the reason for the first and reveals to us its success or failure.

The idea of the unity of knowledge was very closely held and very clearly understood by the learned men of the Middle Ages. But within the present generation education has seen two developments which have destroyed that view: the decay of religious dogma and the rise of scientific analysis. Our parents depended perhaps too much on dogma; it was so much easier to believe than to think. We are now perhaps depending too much on scientific analysis because it is really much easier than either scientific or philosophic synthesis. It is simpler to tear things apart than to put them together.

We have learned so many things so rapidly to the twentieth century that we have had to develop a high degree of specialization and departmentalization in education.

As a result, "overlapping is frowned upon by curriculum experts as the most reprehensible academic sin. Encouraged to isolate rather than to relate knowledge, the minds of students become pigeon-holed repositories for information. If thinking is the relating of facts, then thinking is surely a minor object in the average American college. Life has been so subdivided that we have lost the view of life itself.

What matters in education today? The student's understanding of elevolytic dissociation matters, her understanding of dead vascular bundles, reintegrative response, inmbic pentameter, geometric mean of relatives, and the supertonic seventh—all of these matter. Also her understanding of the cooking of split pea soup, the cleaning of a typewriter and the facing of a tailored belt—these matter. But her understanding of the universe does not matter. Everything matters except everything.

As for dogma—the vacuum left by its disappearance from the educational curriculum remains unfilled. Modern education says, "Away with your moralism and arbitrary standards—we are for progress." In other words, let us give to students what is good, but let us not decide what is good or let them decide it.

Our parents were not tanght to think because they were taught what to think. Today, on the other hand, liberty is too much of a restraint. We are to learn everything but the ability to make generalizations. Yet, the ability to make generalizations is what makes an individual intelligent. Now, in the twentieth century, when for the first time we are free to discuss the relation between the and the universe, there is too little discussion of it. Yet surely the most meaningful thing about an educated individual is still his philosophy of life.

The synthesis of knowledge, constructive thinking, the development of a philosophy —these, it is true, may be achieved individually by a few exceptionally talents who have received inspiration in that direction. But most students need guidance, if not training. All the colors mixed together in purity ought to make a perfect white. Mixed together on your human palette-box they make something like mud. There is danger in untrained thinking, both in college students and in graduates. Ideas are dangerous, but they are dangerous only in the additions of no ideas; just any idea which may be fomd lying about will fly to his head like wine.

It is so impossible for a college student to grasp the general outline and relation of all the fields of knowledge with their purposes and methods before he begins concentration on one field? Why couldn't such a survey be made the program for the first college year?

A general course in any science should be one thing to a future scientist; it should be something else, but none the less something in everyone's education—philosophic equipment. How, for instance, can a student study two years of biology and not even two weeks of physics or chemistry and be told to know science as scientific method? How can one speak French readably and be cultured when she can't pronounce a simple German name? And how can one even understand economics without a knowledge of sociology and philosophy and education, of course, must quantitate knowledge, but it should first take all knowledge for its province.

And is it so impossible for the college student to be taught to relate the various categories of learning? Knowledge should be rounded, developing out from a center, its divisions established merely because it is essential that facts be related systematically. The present educational system is both too strictly organized and too chaotic. Divorced from life, it is inhibited from presenting life meaningfully.

And is it so impossible that the student be taught to think for herself? Courses of study are like various chemicals placed in a test-tube; unless there is some sort of an explosion—an interaction to form a new substance, the experiment is a failure. Education should be creative.

These are deep-rooted and far-reaching questions. They bring up problems not to be solved for a generation, perhaps. But if we realize that the American college is still in the experimental stage, and that vision and imagination are the conditions of progress, anything is possible.

Developing the talents of students, or providing stimuli or means of expression for the talents already in evidence, should be the aim of certain creative groups on campus for the past few years. This year the Junior Minstrel, besides being written and produced by students, will present several musical numbers composed by a student in the freshman class.

Here and There

Women are intellectually equal to men, a Boston University professor asserted in a recent address.

The "Pica Ball" is the name given to the annual ball of the journalism students at the University of Iowa.

The University of Minnesota has just started on the third year of its survey of the cost of living in the United States.

Happy Birthday, Shorty.

I Only Saw—

While casually lurking about the campus I Only Saw—

Spring is here at last.

The birds are building nests in the ivy on the Ad building walls again. They are just like Hitty superiors, people — they never learn.

Main Day is destined for fame. It happened this way. Miss Hendry was explaining to her English class how Coleridge had a dream and upon awakening wrote his famous poem "Kubla Khan." In the meantime Helen dropped into a deep sleep and was awakened by the class's laughter when Miss Henry said, "Well, we can expect great things from one member of this class, anyhow."

The three one act plays winning the Blanket contest will be sponsored by Mortar Board in place of the Senior class plays. The plays were written by seniors, will be acted by seniors, and will be presented the night before the senior play. Could anything be more cheated? And, after all, what's in a name?

The petition for light cuts, and left light flash has been passed and from now on the college girl may stay up until eleven thirty. And more important, a closer understanding is being gained between the student body and faculty.

Shorty Hoffman having her birthday celebrated with all manner of queer people presiding at the table. I think this is the first time that a costume party has been staged in the dining room, but it went over with a bang.

Elections this week have stirred up a lot of talk. The idea of having a primary election and ballot is was done away with entirely gives the students a chance at participation they did not have before. But why not do away with politics with organized platforms and parties? Wouldn't that be the surest way of seeing that there was student participation?

The editor of the Red and Black, University of Georgia paper, compliments the Flambeau.

I don't know any more foreign languages so—

FINIS.

You Meet Them Every Day

If, while walking down a residential street, you should meet, side by side or two sats, you had seen a little girl sitting in the middle and tied to her chair it might have been Lady Jane Grey. Under this was her mother's method of punishing her.

Instead of using the proverbial system of spanking, Mrs. Leuders would tie Lady Jane to her chair and to that everyone passing could see her and thus realize what a naughty child she was. Perhaps this method undoubtedly worked well for Lady Jane says that it was a source of great admiration and amusement to her.

Lady Jane was born in Cincinnati, and at the age of nine moved to Florida, Mon. or ... the summers after that were spent in the prairie states. Her first career preaching experience she had was during a trip to her home town. Lady was about five years old and set herself at the age of thirteen.

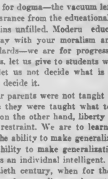
The train had a two hour stop and in some city in which Lady had some relatives so she decided to go to see them and get a bite of lunch. her visit Lady Jane walked to the corner to catch the street car thinking she had sufficient time to get to the station but Cupid was no street car in sight nor were there any taxis. Time passed until Lady was about to the end of her bags were on the train; she was engaged in Christian work on the train; and she was alone in a large city at the prospects of being there longer.

But after a seemingly interminable wait the street car arrived, and on reaching the station Lady had the satisfaction of seeing running and being helped on the end of the train which had already started.

Lady Jane was graduated from the Apopka high school junior college, and attended Florida State college for women the following fall. She is a gym major and says she is really contemplating moving her bed to the Education building to save the precious moments she spends going to her room at night and going out to the gym in the morning.

Spirit of the Week

By Hoffman



Private Life of a Reporter

Inside Information on Life Behind Scenes in the Grand Clique Is Revealed in Soul-Searching Survey by a "Radical"

By BETTY SMITH

You who have nothing more to do with, to, or for the Flambeau, than to get it out of your post-office box every Friday afternoon—what d you know of the headache, heartburn and back-break that goes into every issue like onions in onion soup? When you sit down to read all the news is is advised to do first, do you ever wonder how that news was obtained? Why (we hope), couldn't you know! (Perhaps, sigh) If you wouldst know, follow Lola, an average reporter, whilst she gets a typical story.

Lola rises up extra-especially early so that she can eat all her little chores done before breakfast. Immediately following that ceremony she dashes back to her room, grabs her notebook and pen, and scurries over to the Editor's building. But the enterprising reporter doesn't stop there. She has one basket.

She fixes in her mind the location of the office of the professors whom she has to interview, and then starts out on guard duty, hoping to enamare them in their classes. Then she discovers that Professor Whatzisname has stolen in his office, gotten his typewriter and absence slip, and stolen out again while she was in another portion of her circuit. Another one steals a march on her. She gives up and goes to class, knowing from past experience that chances are very slim for more than two out of five professors to arrive before 8:30

The Story

Between classes all day long she hunts for them. "Funny," she says, "when you want them you can't find them, whereas—" At the end of the day she is worn out, discouraged; her story is half a day late and still she has no interviews. Suddenly in the distance she espies what—it is—Oo—yes, it is—With a gleam in her eye she is to that of a hunter as he pops his forward on the wild beast's down upon her prey.

"Haven't you any news?" she bleats despairingly.

"For the Flambeau?" he asks with one eyebrow upraised.

"Yes," she assents breathlessly. "for the Flambeau."

"No, I don't believe I have any news," comes the cold reply.

"But I listen. Don't you know of anything that's going to happen soon?"

"I'm afraid I don't."

"Not a thing?"

"Not a thing."

As a last resort she murmurs feebly, "Anybody coming here to speak?"

"Why yes. I think there's a speaker coming."

"Ooh, I didn't know that. This week?"

"There's nothing to tell except that he's coming."

"Who is he? What's his name?"

"There's nothing to tell except that he's coming."

"Who is he? What's his name?"

"Dr. Gonzo Amos Jones, but I'm not sure. I don't know the initials. He's president of the Social Service Federation of Wayside Children, also Animals."

"But where is he going to speak and where and on what?"

"Well, I guess he'll speak in the auditorium. I don't know what his subject will be. You'll have to ask Dr. Conkwright or Whitman and they're both out of town this week."

FINALLY FINISHED

Let us skip over the events of the next day or so, suffice it to say fun that Lola gets the facts she can by fair or foul means. She then spends hours writing, reading, revising, rewriting, and

(Continued on page three)

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT
University Editorials

IS STUDENT OPINION POSSIBLE?

"Our schools show a premium on obedience and conformity, rather than on independence of thought and action," declares a quotation from a recent book forms a serious indictment of our educational system which must be remedied if the character of the continuance of the system is to be justified. The authoritarian structure of our university policy and its legacy is an ill service which must be remedied if the students of an enlightened student opinion.

The truth of the statement can hardly be denied. The mere fact that the college paper can seldom write editorial opinions because of actual or potential censorship. The YMCA or other student groups are constantly handicapped in their work by the restraints on personal freedom in the campus. Any sort of outspoken student opinion is likely to bring disaster to the one who expresses his views openly.

The penalties for independence are too severe for even the exceptional student to risk the campus. Reprimands or expulsion, with their aftermath of maladjustment, blacklisting at other schools, and the difficulty of satisfying residence requirements, etc., always threaten the student who is too free with criticism of the institution. The mere possibility of such punishment is a most effective deterrent to an independent student opinion.

The most dangerous feature of all is the completely absolute authority behind the whole system and the atmosphere of secrecy that surrounds such matters. There is virtually no publicity. The punishment may be made as severe as the students really had courage enough to stand behind their convictions. There is no protection in the situation. But inexperienced, conformist students usually have little more than a conglomeration of half-baked ideas and impressions can hardly be expected to only the powers that be when the punishment may be so severe and the incentive is so small. An exception here and there is only a very advantageous position.

Until the teachers and administrators of American education can give to American youth more inspiration and more assurance of support in its conduct, little contribution can be expected from American youth as such. The development of a real student opinion must wait on an educational movement that will encourage it by example and by precept.

THE STUDENT LOOKS AT WAR

Europe is ready for war again. Every European nation has her teeth bared at her neighbor and at those beyond the fight, it would seem, is ready to start at the drop of a hat. The ghost of 1914 seems about to be reincarnated. In an even more unthinkable terrible form than before. It

(Continued on page three)

Oh, Professor—

"Things are not always what they seem," decided Miss Ruth Schornherst several years ago as she found herself suddenly sinking after she had leaped across a ditch back of the newly erected science building to the top of an apparently safe layer of sand. Before she knew what had happened she was buried in 30 inches of dry-as-dust clay that she nearly camouflaged by a crust over the top. "It took the whole class and Dr. Stuart to dig me loose," said Miss Schornherst, "but in the end it was done. I just had to go home and change clothes."

This was one of the incidents, or accidents, of Miss Schornherst's freshman year at Florida State College for Women, and who knows but what it had something to do with Georgia's later taking up the exciting life of a botany major.

Miss Schornherst, who was born in Detroit, Michigan, moved to Guilford, Maine, when she was two years old. When she was six her family moved again, this time to Pensacola, Florida, where she lived until she completed her high school studies. She then entered Florida State College for Women as a freshman, after receiving the B. S. degree in 1926. Immediately after graduation she was the faculty staff as an instructor in the laboratory. While there Miss Schornherst attended the University of Chicago the following three summers and received her M. S. degree from there in 1929.

Open Forum

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the individual writers of the editorial policy of the Flambeau. The Flambeau welcomes comment and criticism from students and faculty members concerning articles, editorials, and conditions; criticisms letters should be signed but "name on request" and marked in the meantime.

BOUQUET?

The Red and Black
University of Georgia,
Athens, Georgia,
March 8, 1934.

Editor,
The Florida Flambeau
Tallahassee, Florida.
Dear Editor:

Being only a youngster from the flat lands of Georgia I am always taken a great deal of interest in the Florida papers are close to mybesart from my immediate section. One of the many things which seem to "tickle me" is the "Co-ed" column.

There's nothing to tell except that he's coming."

"Who is he? What's his name?"

"There's nothing to tell except that he's coming."

"Who is he? What's his name?"

"Dr. Gonzo Amos Jones, but I'm not sure. I don't know the initials. He's president of the Social Service Federation of Wayside Children, also Animals."

"But where is going to speak and where and on what?"

"Well, I guess he'll speak in the auditorium. I don't know what his subject will be. You'll have to ask Dr. Conkwright or Whitman and they're both out of town this week."

FINALLY FINISHED

Let us skip over the events of the next day or so, suffice it to say fun that Lola gets the facts she can by fair or foul means. She then spends hours writing, reading, revising, rewriting, and

(Continued on page three)

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT
University Editorials

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(Continued on page three)

EAVESDROPPING

You have no idea how I have looked forward to this special issue of effusions. It's think-a-way. Tomorrow I will celebrate the twenty-first anniversary of my advent on this mundane sphere, and since it's the first and last time for the incarnation I feel as if I can philosophize a bit. (Just imagine do in this year of '34 I've never do it again, honest.). People that me who have an attitude, I believe is the accurate term is ceiling at 60 and ½ inches and answer more or less reluctantly to the name of Shorty, seldom get the chance to do any serious philosophizing. Personally I can see why a philosopher has to be tall and skinny, with a high brow and a hooked nose, but unfortunately, nobody consulted me before signing upon the typical philosopher. But then I'm just try and suppose. I dare you to.

There's something about being twenty-one that is very revealing. I feel so old and wise and experienced. I can almost smell drinking people's breaths if I can reach up and say, "There, there, little girl. It's all right. Don't fret about it."

Yes, and I feel so ancient. Why I can vote now, and guide the destinies of this great nation of ours. I'm twenty-one. Nothing can even't have to pay any poll tax the next year.

Twenty-one! As Don Marquis said recently the would beat me to it) it won't be long until I redemnly find myself forty-five. then sixty, sixty-five, seventy, seventy-five. . . . But by time I'd probably be dead fifteen or twenty years . . . , but why go on? I'm getting into deep water fast.

And changing the subject, it's about time, yes you! how about you? Have you heard? Do you know that the Grand Clique had become such radicals that they had to share a table at Jay Jay's?

The above statement we...st to me to be especially good. Why should I begin anyway? I really don't know, but there it stays recharges, and this seems to be the first place to start. Anyway—

Superfluous Shark

Some amateur anglers from the University of California created quite a wave of surprise and interest when they exhibited their catch, a 20 foot, 2300 pound sea shark. It is the largest shark fishing to be dissected by the students of elementary zoology. . . . During last March Hoax suspicions and say, did you ever smell the exquisite fragrance of a dog shark?

Ballroom Football

Members of the University of Tampa football squad are now enrolled in a dancing class under the direction of a feminine instructor in the art of adagio dancing. . . . Pretty Lou, since you happen if the husky grabers got mixed up and tried ballroom football on the field and on the gridiron, vice versa?

The Reason Why

According to the *Mississippian*, the University of Mississippi has a debating club.

Sips and Sips

And the RED AND BLACK remarks that no one minds much the slips that pass in the night, but how about the slips that hang down in the dartz? . . . . Simple enough—don't wear 'em.

Why Is a Star?

Scientists at Harvard, Toronto and other universities are busy in Cambridge studying through a photographic photographic of more than 700 Leonids taken during the last meteoric shower, with a view of discovering if possible the elements of star dust. Wonder what they would discover if they tried the same procedure on portions of our social system?

Simple Enough

The University of Minnesota has just started on the thirty year of its survey of the cost of living in the United States. . . . An elevisor boy could solve that in two words "Eat more."

Something New

This closing remarkable item from the EMORY WHEEL. It should be more appropriate in the Valentine edition (if we had one) but it's all I could find and if you don't like it—well it. Of course you've never heard anything like it before.

Roses are red
Violets are blue
If you think this rhymes,
Read it again.

College to Have New Dairy Barn As CWA Project

$14,000 of Federal Fund to Be Used for Men and Materials

The dairymen of Florida State will not hobnob spring chicken this year, instead, they will move into entirely new quarters.

Fourteen thousand dollars of the money appropriated by the CWA for the college will be used for this project; $8,000 for labor, and $6,000 for materials. The project is already underway with a crew of twenty-two men under the direction of J. O. Carlisle.

The new dairy house will be built at the college farms, better known as the Experimental Farm, located about two miles from the present site of the dairy. A class of several buildings will comprise the dairy, the largest of which will be brick with white wainscoting and floors of glazed tile and walls and ceiling of white cement plaster. In this building the milk will be received, cooled, and separated and the utensils will be washed and sterilized.

In connection with this building are a brick boiler room, tile lined shower rooms for white and negro, a laboratory for the attendant, and a transformer vault for electrical equipment, such as milker and separators.

Other parts of the dairy which will be built are a milking barn with a capacity of thirty cows at one milking, a pumphouse station where water pumping equipment will be used, a feed barn with room capacity for feeding sixty cows at one time. Storage room for forage will be built above. This is one of four barns which will be ultimately erected.

One structure will have a capacity for stalling six bulls and sixty calves, another will stall twelve cows and twelve calves.

Storage room for 8,000 bushels of concentrated forage and a place for mixing feeds will be provided for. Two silos thirty-feet high will sentinel the dairy. All will be surrounded with roads and landscaping shrubbery.

Contemporary Students

(Continued from Page Two)

been prosperous, perhaps wisely, that the next war will destroy not only soldiers in uniform, but the whole population of the belligerent countries as well. It is one thing, then to say that we comprise the United States of America require that at least one hundred and twenty million people will remain alive to breed a new humanity when war, the great dementia, has wiped out all the rest.

The people of Europe are so bounded by senseless racial traditions and such foolish modern propaganda that they cannot see Europe as a whole. We in America on the other hand have avoided the establishment of boundaries mental or physical, as well as many nationalities, but we have learned the lesson of tolerance and common humanity sufficiently well that we are, first and foremost, one great nation. Let us maintain that nation by keeping the Union of it without the reach of madmen'gun; by keeping our bows out of the squabbles of other countries, and our shipping out of dangerous waters; by seeing to it that our leaders keep out of war after elections as well as before and by having no opening for malicious war propaganda to work upon and inflame minds. As Will Rogers so ably says, "Let's do our fighting among ourselves."

Though we are told that the ocean no longer isolates America, we have yet to see the nation with the audacity to invade her shores.

The college students of America, though most of us are sufficiently old to fight, are still sufficiently young to be unable to reconcile ourselves easily to the idea of getting alone without that very precarious commodity which we call life—a commodity more valuable than any millions of reams of words, soul-stirring words though they may be. If this be selfish thinking, then we are selfish. If selfishness be placed on one end of the scales, and death on the other, selfishness will be carried so high that it will be hurled off the scales and into the war's basket. And we believe that the time for us to think about the business is now—not after the irreparable mischief is done.—The Crimson White.

Judiciary Taps 31 Girls for Commission

(Continued from page one)

Nogle, Virginia Rogers, Virginia Aman, Lillian Simmons, Anna Glen, Edith H. Effinger, Ann Donnell, Dorothy Bowden, Myrvin Everett, Eleanor Biggers, Beth Deane, Miriam Frye, Martha Makemson, Edith Manford, Evelyn Patterson, Yvonne Tait, Harie Taylor, and Maxine Wand.

Sports

NEWS AND VIEWS

The Freshmen are planning a big splash this week-end in their swimming meet. As everybody is saying now-a-days "Remember, this isn't swimming in a clean river." Honestly though, the meet Saturday morning at 10:30 is going to be some show.

Events include: 1, 40 yard free style. 2, Side stroke for form; standing front dive, plunge for distance. 3, 32 yard free style. 4, Breast stroke for form; back knife dive. 5, 25 yard side stroke. 6, Crawl for form, back dive. 7, 25 yard breast stroke. 8, Back crawl for distance. 9, Medley relay crawl for form. 9, 25 yard back crawl. 10, Optional dives.

Entrants include: Ellen Anderson, Martha Baker, Dorothy Benjamin, Nella Bechtler, Janice Boynton, Betty Bronson, Lydia Craig, Victoria Crisp, Beth Deane, Anna Davis, Elise Boyd, Florence Devine, Frances A. Ellis, Eleanor Fiske, Jeanette Gadsden, Jean Hendry, Sarah Hetzer, Maudie Hollingsworth, Mary Hutchison, Dorothy Kamiya, Waneta Lewis, Mamie Maddox, Martha Makemson, Frances Manford, Mary Nell Mann, Josephine McGary, Catherine Murphy, Mildred Mitchell, Mary Mitchell, Annavalda Norri, Evelyn Patterson, Betty Pearce, Mildred Perkins, Betty Runkle, Mildred Seekins, Jeannette Sinder, Shirley Stevens, Ruth Stuart, Ann Tabb, Yvonne Tait, Ethel Thomas, Bonnie Tillman, Virginia Van Norden, Maxine Ward, Marion Weeks, Dorothy Wood, Charles Sanders and Kathleen Rose.

To the above I address the conditions of the meet. The meet starts at 10:30 but all entrants must be at the pool at 10:00 to get their events. And to everybody else Welcome.

Officials for the meet will be: Referee: Mrs. Ruth Peters Redfield; diving judges Bailey, Smith, Lyle, Parshee. Pre swimming referee: Miss Lake Howe Work, Atkins, Lawrence, Bush Judges of the finish Bailey chairmao, Griffitis, Lovell, Dr. Gunther, Middleton, Trost, Crist, Beyer, Farmer, Pannwall, Clerks of the course: Bailey, Mrs. Rakestraw, Martin, Mack Property manager, Carlisle. Time officials, Dr. Schnouncer, Bristol; ctrand girl, Harder. Lesley; life guards, Pannwall. Entry recorders: Lovell, Takach, Mitchell, Starter, Floch.

National rating for women's swimming meets has been granted to Mar Sattle, Grace Fox and Claire Redfield.

The Freshman meet will be given for the last time this year on March 31, at 4:30 in the physical education building. It will include the finals of prep and practice sections based on the 1934 Basketball Guide.

Play night this Friday will be Faculty night. Bush, and a whole and multitudinous program has been planned . . . Come one and come all. Even a professor bring his wife, too, be broadminded.

From 5-9 quoits, darts, shuffle board and ping pong will be played. At 8:15 there will be a basketball game in which Dr. Delaney and Dr. Mosley, themselves, in person! will play. Also from 6-8 the pool will be open for swimming only! with a diving exhibition at 7:30. Those interested in diving may go so from 5-9:10 . . . Dunno whether you can dive or not. Go with someone, someone or not. Go with somebody else.

Another additional item will be a baseball game "Spring has come," with Byrd, Evans and Lewis pitching. Others players will be Bailey, Blood, ... and plenty of Freshmen.

Baseball season has arrived along with other signs of spring including the back to nature movement, the sunburn craze and spring fever. Baseball practice starts at 4:30 Tuesdays and Thursdays, at 3:30 on Fridays and Saturday at 8:30 AM.

The Odds will practice Monday, Wednesday and Friday at 4:30 and Saturday at 9:00.

The social dancing idea has gone over with a bang according to all rumors. The Committee that is sponsoring the class and will provide one or more instructors from the looks of things it will have to be more. The class will meet in the little gym. until it needs more space Thelma Smith will play for the dancers, and the class will be held every Wednesday afternoon at 5:30. All prospective dancers may sign up either in the gym or in the Ad building.

A new class in tennis instruction has been scheduled for Friday from 2:30 to 3:30 and Saturday from 9:30 to 11:30. Janette Hunter will be the instructor.

Mr. Ramone Eaton field examiner of track and field events for CWA will be here Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday to examine all candidates for the examiners training course The first meeting will be held at 4:30 Monday, March 19 in the large class room at the physical education building. All who wish to take the course must be 20 years old within the next few weeks and be qualified senior life savers who are active. All interested sign up with Phil Weaver.

Ballroom Dancing Class to Be Given

A class in ballroom dancing, will be held at five-thirty each Wednesday, in the little gym.

The class, which is being sponsored by the Coillion club, is open to all of those girls who wish to learn the fundamental principles involved in ballroom dancing.

Each week a different member of the club will instruct the class. The course will include instruction in the elementary ballroom dancing steps, and later in all of the modern trick steps which the modern dance affects.

Another girls who are interested in entering the class may sign on a paper which will be placed on the bulletin board in the lower floor of the gymnasium.

Open Forum

(Continued from Page Two)

their intelligence is being deprived.

Even a formal business meeting each week would be better than many of the talks to which the students are subjected. This, however, would differ in that the standard which other university societies have failed to reach, a practical and well-planned chapel programs. In a college of such a size as that of F. S. C. W. it should be recognizing it by recommending some organization which will satisfy an organized system of chapel programs. Such an organization would sufficiently interest a large group of students to secure their attendance.

Speakers are not the only available chapel material that would be interesting. There are students on the campus who are fairly capable of presenting such musical programs which in addition to providing worthy music, would relieve the tedium of music to the less well interested chapel goer.

If the executives of this college are unable to supply the type of program demanded by the student body they should realize how to do so and be willing to allow students to attend the convocations.

From interviews with twelve students on this campus it was found that each rebelled at attending chapel. The students were seniors, four juniors, four sophomores and two freshmen. One Junior and one sophomore were dining rooms girls and stated that as a rule to be undergone in order to avoid paying a quarter, was to attend which duty discipline dismissed the subject. The other two prep and practice girls studying in chapel, since they did not lose much time going to and from their classes.

Only two of the interviewees considered chapel useful in improved programs. For the rest the idea seemed inconceivable. The first sentence encountered to the type of programs which he has been accustomed to the faculty committee at their next meeting on next Thursday, March 15.

and authority should come to their rescue.

Perhaps the most disarming method of dealing with suspicious students who are prepared to regard with scepticism any improvement with suspicion, is to appeal to their pocketbook. The barrier of forcing the students to attend chapel were removed the students wouldn't attend. However, if, after several successful programs, which would be backed by the usual small group of students who enjoy all of the fine activities as a matter of course, these conservatives hear the word of mouth convey to the non-attendants just what type of program had been inaugurated, and curiosity would overcome the latter.

If this scheme or a better one is not devised and put into practice, the rich will continue cutting chapel, while the others will grumble and yawn through continued speeches.

(Signed)
PATRICIA GIVEN

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Campus Resembles Goat Pasture When Sorority Pledges Gambol on the Green

Sheepish Looks Are Worn as Neophytes Portray Historical Characters and Geographical Places for Initiations

Goats are besieging the campus, "they are running everywhere and have completely infested these sacred halls of learning."

The variety referred to is not the kind termed Capra Bovidae, or "Billy" Nanny and mighty goats. They are less carnivorous but more omnivorous; they may be recognized by blonds, bass, and sheepish looks.

A goat is not what it's cracked up to be. Such occurrences as making beds, doing odd jobs around the house, answering the telephone and doorbell are only preliminary, every body knows.

During this period, the poor goats periodically major in biology, with dirging expeditions for worms, beetles, ladybugs, and cabbage butterflies predominating. This is no time for the zoology department to take its revenge on a field trip, for the goats have beat them to all the specimens.

Doc care and training are part of the enlightening education. Goats have been seen eating a cakiness with a baby blue ribbon around his neck. Another goat of what the well-rounded goat should know is now practicing. Her girl had to bring a cow to her sorority house.

The sorority house sounds like a beehive, for the goats must say "praa aiiah" and bow fifty times before speaking to an active. Chinese Coolies, Indian chiefs, and the back door during goat week, walk up the back stairs, stand until given permission to sit, rise when an active or pledge enters the room, knock at doors and say "Ooni Mary wishes to enter," entertain the actives, go without make-up, sit on the floor, carry satchels, pencils and paper around for use by the actives, and pull out chairs in the dining room.

One group has its pledges initiate great personages and objects. The Alumnae Mae West rides the bows with the evangelist Amy McPherson, the Art Department posing these two are an Eskimo on a sled, Tarzan, not Mary, Woolly Monkeys, Storm ...at Sea, Panama Canal, and Three Little Pigs (by the manager rts als popular.

Alumnae Plan F. S. C. W. Day

Will Discuss Project at Board Meeting Monday

The Alumnae association of the Florida State college for women will sponsor an F. S. C. W. day in the high schools throughout the state some time between now and commencement.

Definite plans for this project and meetings of alumnae in Florida cities will be discussed at a meeting of the alumnae council Monday afternoon.

Officers attending the meeting will be: Mrs. Ida Henderson, president of the alumnae association, Mrs Edgar Cecil Hill of Orlando, formerly Dorothy Johnson; the vice-presidents, Mrs. R. L. Bowen, formerly Cecil Jenkins; Mrs. Edith MacGowan, Quincy, formerly Mary Lewis, and other officers from Tallahassee and vicinity.

Student Body Cases CGA Primary Vote

(Continued from page one)

these offices will take place Tuesday afternoon, March 13.

On Thursday the candidates for the respective offices of the College Government association, the executive committee of the athletic association and of the Y. W. C. A. will be presented in convocation. The major offices are as follows: Caroline DeMontigne, president; freshman class, sophomore representative to Judiciary, first vice-president of C. G. A. and delegate to National Student Federation of America. Hilarene Fraser, president of the freshman class, freshman commission, sophomore representative to Senate, second vice-president of C. G. A.

Virginia Holt, chairman of freshman commission, president of the sophomore class and class representative to Senate. Frances Hurlin, freshman cabinet, treasurer of athletic association. Only representative to judiciary, assistant business manager of Flambeau, and delegate to Women's Athletic association.

A.A.U.W. Committee To Discuss Austria

The topic Australia's Difficulties will be discussed under the auspices of the international relations committee of the A. A. U. W. at Rupe hall Friday evening, March 16 at eight o'clock.

Speakers will be Miss Sadie Young, Mr. Venita Barnes, Mrs. Harold P. Richards, and Dr. Annie Pope.

Members of the branch and others who are interested are invited to attend.

Catalog and Bulletin For Summer and Winter Sessions Go to Press

Wednesday morning the copy for the new catalog, the summer school bulletin, the general bulletin and the four-leaf folder of the Florida State college for women went to press, according to information from Registrar R. B. Doyle.

There will be only minor changes in the catalog, Doyle said, but the bulletin will contain additions in accordance with suggestions made by the class in catalog construction in Secondary Institute, according to Mr. Doyle.

Magazine Editor to Speak Here on NRA Thursday

(Continued from page one)

clubs and civic organizations, and in mass meetings. He recently completed a similar campaign in Tampa.

Thursday, Friday, and Saturday Mr. Rogers will speak to the high school students, civic clubs, and other organizations, as well as to the student body of the college. He will close his three-day crusade with a mass meeting in the Ad auditorium Saturday.

Thursday evening Mr. Rogers will be the guest of honor at an after-dinner coffee given by Alpha Chi Alpha, honorary journalistic fraternity, at Hub cafe. Guests will include members of the faculty and journalism students, and others.

Byrd Presents Athletic Awards In Convocation

Fifteen F's, Forty-Four Numerals, and Five Stars Given

The first athlete's awards to be presented this year were awarded in convocation Tuesday morning by the president of the Athletic association, Eva Byrd.

The fifteen girls who received F's were: Beth Deane, Margaret Maxwell, Rose Pasowski, Kitty Beyer, Betty Akin, Coby Sembler, Martha Makemson, Harriet Afferies, Martha Makemson, Hazel Vertel, Jennie Fay Nall, O. D. Work, Ruth Martin, Marion Weeks, and Sara Beth Bailey.

Girls who received stars were: Jeanette Huntley, Eva Byrd, Betty Bailey, Edna Beatty, Caroline Alther, Terry Oil, Frances Hurlin, Ruth Manford, and Abbie Lyle.

Five seniors received their '34 numerals: Lois Deane, Martha Menendez, Elizabeth Bush, Odessa Duke, and Catherine Moore.

Edith Pelicciaro was the only junior receiving a numeral.

Sophomores receiving numerals were: Juanita Buchanan, Harriet Jefferies, Sara Lee Hendrix, Mary Church, and Cel Levy.

Thirty-three freshmen were awarded their '37 numerals. These girls were: Beth Deane, Margaret Maxwell, Martha Makemson, Hazel Vertel, Marian Weeks, Sara Davis, Florence DeVine, Mary Bronson, Anna Marie Mitchell, Janice Boynton, Helen Hillsman, Mary Jane Annin, Virginia Duke, Betty Hamilton, Yvonne Tait, Charlotte Wells, Rita Harder, Jeanette Pierce, Frances McCary, Marie Taylor, Jane Crook, Elizabeth Simpson, Dorothy Kamiya, Muriel MacDonald, Ellen Cole, Marian Mosley, Lucille Ham, Mildred Seekins, Eleanor Williams, LaVine Tidwell, Margaret Hillsman, Sara Lamb, and Sara Josephine Hethcox.

Private Life of A Reporter

(Continued from Page Two)

ing to the point. Be brief in interviews; she pastes the sheets together, with a stick and a dab of glue and sticks it on the book.

But that is not the last of that story, by a long shot. She subsequently told that her write-up is not up-to-snuff. "Interesting" omitted." "style lumbering and monotonous." Ouch! Ouch! Ouch! Also the next time she meets the professor she tr. ied so relentlessly that he finally asked, "Have you made a mistake Jones' initials are 'H. A. not W. J.' like you had them. *The Frenchies never pets anything right.*"

Lula would not change places with a soul on earth. It depresses her to even think of letting said soul intend of herself have the fun of seeing her stuff in print, of attending teas and receptions on the Line. Knowing not knowing what will happen before it does happen, of meeting the faculty on a professional (ahem) basis. Journalistic experience is a great thing a few things can get her goat by now.

Intramural Games in Basketball Are More Successful This Year

The intra-mural basketball games have been much more of a success this year than in any of the preceding years. There have been more games played and the games have been faster and better than ever before.

The Freshman team from Jennie Murphree was the final victor in the recent series. The J. M. team defeated the Catholic Newman team last Thursday by a score of 4 to 2. The most outstanding player of the new basketball queens, a freshman who made twelve goals for the J. M. team in the final game.

The two teams were much more evenly matched than the score would lead one to believe. The Newman team played a beautiful game all the way through but had great difficulty in placing its goals. The line was well guarded by Edna Beatty and Mary Settle. First place was won by Jennie Murphree, second place by the Catholic Women club, Tri Delta girls dismissed the subject. The Odds are practicing and practicing and studying in chapel, since they did not lose much time going to and from their classes.

Only two of the interviewees considered chapel useful in improved programs. For the rest the idea seemed inconceivable. The first sentence encountered to the type of programs which he has been accustomed to the faculty committee at their next meeting on next Thursday, March 15.

Light Privilege Is Effective Tonight

(Continued from page one)

tion with the student senate. This action was taken by the faculty committee requested of its sub-committee by the student body at the faculty committee at their next meeting on next Thursday, March 15.

and authority should come to their rescue.

Perhaps the most disarming method of dealing with suspicious students who are prepared to regard with scepticism any improvement with suspicion, is to appeal to their pocketbook. The barrier of forcing the students to attend chapel were removed the students wouldn't attend. However, if, after several successful programs, which would be backed by the usual small group of students who enjoy all of the fine activities as a matter of course, these conservatives hear the word of mouth convey to the non-attendants just what type of program had been inaugurated, and curiosity would overcome the latter.

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Seniors Will Present Three One-Act Plays

A vote in the senior class meeting Thursday morning, carried the motion that three one-act plays be produced instead of the customary three-act play the week-end of the Junior-Senior prom.

It was brought out in the discussion preceding the vote that giving three one-act plays would call for more characters, there would be more variety in the plays, it would give an opportunity to present student-written plays, and these plays could be produced at a much lower cost due to the fact that no royalty need be paid.

Twenty-Six Tapped For 'Y' Cabinet Service

(Continued from page one)

mainder of this semester and the greater part of next year.

In 1923 the first "tapping" of freshman cabinet took place at the college. Since that time a new member has been chosen in that manner each year. The girls selected for this honor are representatives for the entire student body in the various affairs on campus.

Following the "tapping" ceremony in the sunken gardens, the installation service was held in the Y. W. but, New members of cabinet were honor guests that evening at dinner the college dining room.

Members of the new cabinet are: Muriel Bailey, Artine Leader...a, Marie Spurlock, Kathleen Reese, Lois Leeter, Pr... Marrow, Sue Whitaker, Betty Peck, Marie Wentley, Ellen Anderson, Margaret Maxwell, Helen B. Cate, Frances Boots, Jane Hub' rd. Barbara Bland, Virginia Murry, Anne Sams, Julia Ve'derips, Annawild Norris, Frances Logan, Muriel Baker, Artine Lockhart, Ruth Sadler, Clotilde O'Rourke, Mary Jeanie McKay.

Out-going cabinet members are Margaret Graham, Lisbeth McCully, Minna Dunn, Mary Bennet, Doris Istad, Lucy Gee Linn, Ruth Bell Weatherly, Sara Kronzman, Ethyls Mae Edwards, Dorothy Leach, Evelyn Kennard, Sarah Graham, Harriet Roberts, Emma Marie Lyons, Mary Johnson, Nella Grainger, Marjorie Helvenston, Alibes Smith, Jean Camp, Mercia Mae Wilkinson, Elizabeth Kirby-Smith, and Anita Jones.

Freshman Class to Have Swim Meet Tomorrow

(Continued from page one)

will be Redfield; diving judges: Bailey, Smith, Lyle, Parshee. Form Swimming referee, L'Abbe. Swimming judges: Work, Atkins, Lawrence, Bush, Judges of the finish: Bailey, chairman, Griffits, Lovell, DeGunther, Middleton, Trost, Crist, Beyer, Farmer, Pannwall. Clerks of the course: Bailey, Mrs. Rakestraw, Martin, Mack. Property manager, Carlisle. Time officials, Dr. announcer, Bristol; crand girl, Harder. Lesley; life guards, Pannwall. Entry recorders: Lovell, Takach, Mitchell. Starter, Floch.

FOR EASTER
A Photograph will prove a most welcome gift to mother and dad.
THE PIKE STUDIO

If you'd rather have smooth
eyes skin
than wrinkles
or double chin
Then you will hurry at once to hear and to consult
the personally trained representative of the world-famous
helena rubinstein
Who Will Be Visiting Us
March 12th to 17th
Come in! Our visitor is here for just a few days. She will reveal the wonders of Helena Rubinstein's Youthifying Tissue Cream. This rich herbal cream enlivens the tissues of the skin, corrects and prevents lines and wrinkles. 1.00, 2.00.
She will show you the famous Muscle Tightener (Georgine Lactea). Strengthens, firms relaxed contours; wonderful for double chin! 1.50, 3.00.

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Buy Now for EASTER
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COLLEGE INN PHARMA...

The Social Week

Gilchrist Students Will Be Guests at Tea Today

Students living in Gilchrist hall will be honor guests at a tea given this afternoon by the Dean of Students and the social directors of Gilchrist hall.

The guests will be introduced to the receiving line by Ruby Connor, and Frances Conn, house manager of Gilchrist hall.

In the receiving line will be Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conrad, Dean Charlotte M. Bentley, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, Mrs. Carrie Scandrett, and Mrs. Melaine Turner.

Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews and Miss Rowena Lommire will pour during the afternoon. The ladies silver service will be used for the event.

The spacious parlors of the hall will be cheerfully decorated with cut flowers and maiden hair fern. Small bowls of sweet peas will be placed at vantage spots in the room.

Refreshments of coffee and individual cakes will be served the guests by proctors of the hall.

Alpha Chi Alpha to Entertain in Honor Of Magazine Editor

Members of Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalistic honorary will entertain in honor of Mrs. Sherman Rogers, associate editor of "Liberty Magazine," with an after dinner coffee held at Rugg hall next Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m.

The guests will be received at the home by Louise Hollingsworth president of the Alpha Chi Alpha chapter here, and will be introduced to the receiving line.

In the receiving line will be Dr. and Miss Conradi, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Dr and Mrs. Harold F. Richards, Professor and Mrs. Earl L. Vance, Dr. and Mrs. William O. Dodd, Miss Rowena Lonsdale, and Guest of honor Mrs. Rogers.

The parlors of Rugg hall will be decorated with bowls of sweet peas and fern and several bascets of snapdragon.

Refreshments will be served the members of Alpha Chi Alpha and will consist of coffee, mints, and nuts.

The guest list includes members of the faculty, members of the journalism classes, all students working on campus publications, members of Mortar Board, and major officers of the College Government Association.

Alpha Gamma Delta To Have Initiation Banquet Tomorrow

The new initiates of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will be honor guests at a banquet held tomorrow evening at 6h. Florida hotel at 6:30 o'clock.

The long tables of room will be in the form of a hollow square, and will be decorated with cut flowers.

The initiates who will be honored are: Kathleen Rene Beirer Anderson, Martha Cowart Doris Isbell, Catherine Mayberry, Rosemary McDonald, Sara Nelll, Moore, Ellen Dirr, Sara Pepper, Amber Turner, and Helena Wilson.

Alumnae who will return for the week-end are Anna Markham, Helen Turner, Pat Cowes, Mrs. Dana Bottrill Jones, Dee Heiser, Alice Zest, Bettie and Margaret McGraw, Mrs. Lutz, Mrs. Catherine Maury McClure, Margaret Turner, Ines Lee Bottar, Eleanor McNeill, Kate Lamar, Alice Beach, Roberta Floore, Eleanor Herbertson, Kathleen Lund, Virginia Bullard and Virginia Crocker.

Alpha Xi Deltas to Entertain With Tea

Members and pledges of Alpha Xi Delta sorority will entertain tomorrow evening from five to six with an informal tea in honor of faculty members and friends.

The house will be decorated with cut flowers. Emma Louise Sledinger is in charge of the arrangements.

Refreshments of tea, mints, and cookies will be served the guests. Coffee.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
1934

March 11 to March 17
Sunday, March 11
Religious forum, 7:15 p. m.
Monday, March 12
Campus social committee meeting, 7:15 p. m.
Meeting of advisory board of Y. W. C. A., 7:30 p. m.
Tuesday, March 13
Convocation, Dr. Ralph L. Eyman will talk on health work, 11:30 a. m.
Classical club meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Writers' club meeting, 7:30 p. m.
"Spring Fashions," by Miss Bivyer, Home Administration building, 7:45 p. m.
Wednesday, March 14
Musical recital in auditorium, 4:30 p. m.
Forum speaker, John Sparge. Subject: "Why I Prefer Capitalism to Communism." Auditorium, 8:00 p. m.
Meeting of college poetry society, 8:30 p. m.
Thursday, March 15
Convocation. The National Recovery Program." Mr. Sherman Rogers, speaker, 11:30 a. m.
Alpha Chi Alpha after-dinner for Mrs. Sherman Rogers, Rugg hall, 7:30.
Friday, March 16
Tea, honoring Jennie Murphree Hall students, 3:00 p. m.
Demonstration hath school operetta, Auditorium, 8:15 p. m.
Saturday, March 17
Judge W. S. Criswell speaking at Rugg Hall, 7:30 p. m.

Zeta Tau Alpha To Entertain New Members Sunday

The members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will entertain the new members of the sorority with a breakfast at the Three Torches grill room Sunday morning.

The table will be decorated with low bowls of spring flowers. Place cards will be the coat of arms of the sorority and reception pins will be given the initiates as favors.

Billie Paxon is in charge of the arrangements.

Guests at the breakfast will be Kathleen Morie, Alma Pattenson, Dana Bottrill Jones, Cecelia McPatter, Evelyn Stump, Mary Frances Price, Martha McClellan, and Clarice Stanfill.

Alumnae who will be present for the affair are Mary Dunkle, Elizabeth Connor, Lucille Stanville and Mrs. Julian Carabello.

Omicron Nu Pledges Are Guests of Honor At Recent Banquet

Members of Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, entertained pledges with a banquet at the Dutch Kitchen Sunday evening.

Decorations for the dining room was decorated with tall baskets of crabapple blossoms and bowls of sweet peas. Each guest was presented with a corsage of spring flowers.

Following the banquet a pledge service was held at which Mrs. Alma Timmons, president of the chapter, presided. Miss Dorothy Berringer and Margaret Doud, those attending were Dean Margaret V. Sandels, Dr. Jennie Till, Mrs. Alma Timmons, Mrs. Ralph Eyman, Mrs. Hugh Waskom, Misses Ethel Holloway, Helen Ritchie, Edna Mae McIntosh, Helen Davis, Maxine Smith, Ruth Durrenberger and Margaret Dodd.

Beta Phi Alphas to Have Wiener Roast

Actives and pledges of Beta Phi Alpha sorority will enjoy a weiner roast tomorrow noon.

The girls will hike out to the ravine and roast their weiners over an open fire.

Genevieve Crowley is in charge of the arrangements. The lunch will consist of weiners, rolls mustard, pickles, apples, cookies and coffee.

The Horseshoe News
(Next to Piggly Wiggly)
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Fountain Drinks
Toasted Sandwiches
5c and 10c
Instant Curb Service

Personal Mention

Katherine Gardiner will spend the week-end in Atlanta visiting her sister, a student at Brenau academy.

Mrs. Julian Carabello of Gainesville will be the guest of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority this week end. Mrs. Carabello will be remembered on the campus as Sarah Heard.

Elizabeth "Doots" Williams will spend this week-end in St. Petersburg visiting her parents.

The members and pledges of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority held their weekly tea yesterday afternoon at the sorority house on Park avenue.

Marian Keye of Birmingham is a guest of the Beta Phi Alpha sorority this week-end.

Mrs. George L. Burr, national alumnae representative will be a guest at the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority this week-end.

Mrs. Sue Stanley, and Mrs. Ruthetta Evans Vaughn of Winter Haven will be the guests of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority this week.

Sigma Sigma Sigma Will Have Dance

Tomorrow evening the active members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority will entertain the initiates with a dance to be held at the sorority house on Jefferson street.

The house will be decorated with cut spring flowers and ferns. The sorority colors of purple and white will be used as the color scheme.

A novel program has been arranged for the dance. Delicious refreshments will be served during the evening.

The honor guests at the affair will be Lydia Craig, and Evelyn Scott.

Nine Spanish Students Receive Bids from Phi Beta Sigma on Friday

Phi Beta Sigma, Spanish honorary fraternity, tapped nine new members last Friday, and held its formal pledging service on Sunday morning at 7:30 in Broward gables.

Bids were issued to Martha McClellan, Laura Mathis, Minnie Dunn, Hazel Weintraub, Ruth Feinberg, Verna Mae Reddick, Ruth Hughes, Lily Priela, and Mary Helen Porth.

To be eligible for recognition scholarship achievement and interest in the Spanish language. Dr. Arthur Pomeroy, professor of modern languages, is its sponsor, and its only honorary member. It includes: Professor Manuel Lopez, instructor in Spanish, Miss Ruth Bryan, associate professor of Spanish and German, Miss Dorothy Breen, instructor in Spanish and French, Miss Marion Bell, professor of education, and Dean Charlotte M. Beckham.

The present membership of Phi Beta Sigma is composed of: Kathryn Duffy, president, Betty Bailey, Jane Bailey, Frances Conn, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Marjorie Carter, Maxine Campbell, Rose Ann Doub, Betty Daniels, Helen Pearin, Abbie Lyle, Mary Menendez, Olga Pena, Maggie Rodriguez, Mildred Stevens, Grace White, Ruth Dobson, Laura Newell, Julia Norfleet, Florence Waide, and Sara Williams.

Phi Mu Pledges Give After-Dinner Coffee

The pledges of Phi Mu sorority entertained last Tuesday evening with an after-dinner coffee honoring the pledges of all the other sororities on the campus.

The house was decorated with bowls of sweet peas and ferns.

Guests were served refreshments of coffee, mints, and nuts by the hostesses. Arrangements were in charge of Virginia Amann president of the Phi Mu pledges.

Japanese Lecturer

KINNOSUKE ADACHI

Adachi Clarifies Present Stand of Japanese Nation

Lays Misunderstanding to Propaganda and Jokes

"Japan vs. China" was the subject of the lecture given Wednesday night in the college auditorium by Kinnosuke Adachi, editor, author, and lecturer.

The subject that Adachi emphasized in his talk was that the misunderstandings existing between the two countries can be definitely attributed to propaganda promulgated, incorrect newspaper publicity, and misinterpreted jokes.

Mr. Adachi began to illustrate his point by telling the harmless joke which gave Americans the impression that the Japanese people are dishonest. About seventy-five years ago when free trade became established in the seaports of Japan, many sailors and merchants amassed fortunes by trading with the natives for the American and Japanese merchants who wished to trade with each other.

Finally, the Americans decided that a more direct method would be better. The go-betweens, in order to avoid losing their "jobs," told the Americans that the Japanese were dishonest and did not wish their own people. For this reason the Japanese were employing Chinese cashiers in their banks. The Americans who tried to change their money for Japanese money at the Yokohama Specie Bank, which, operated by Chinese people, naturally has Chinese cashiers. These Americans then believed that the statement that all Japanese banks employ Chinese cashiers was true and spread this false belief. This belief has existed all this time and has caused much misunderstanding between the two nations. Japan and the United States.

Mr. Adachi then brought out the fact a word can be interpreted in many different ways.

This is not true, according to Mr. Adachi. In the treaty following the Chinese-Japanese war in 1895, Japan received south Manchuria as her share. Japan, after being forcefully advised by Germany, France, and Russia that it would be best if she did not occupy Manchuria, left Manchuria.

Since that time Japan has not tried to take Manchuria, though she does not have the standing army and the ready money which it would take to defend Manchuria. Mr. Adachi estimated that it would take at least 500,000,000 and 2,000,000,000 yen for this project. Japan has at present the problem of providing for her people and for this reason she desires peaceful relations with Manchuria her most accessible market.

Mr. Adachi quoted a little Japanese prayer in his closing words: "Almighty and Everlasting God, From whom all is right and just."

Quaint unto us wiser American newspapermen.
And fewer of them."

Social Dance Will Be Held March 23

The members of the Athletic association and the "F" club are sponsoring a dance which will take place in the gymnasium Friday, March 23, from eight to ten p. m.

The day on which tickets will be given out next week for 100 coupies and 50 stags has not yet been definitely set.

Thelma's Novelty Tooters will furnish the music for the occasion.

Fate Foils Three Who Seek to See

With the advent of Richard Hackburn on the Florida State campus last week, three sophomores endeavored to circumvent the senior monopoly on visiting celebrities.

During the fact that freshmen, juniors, and sophomores are seldom invited to receptions for honored visitors, they determined to attend the one given for Mr. Hackburn. This determination led to "A Glorious Adventure."

They first thought of entering the party, but that suggestion was taboo. They thought of walking through the parlor where the reception was being held just to catch a glimpse of him; but the doors were closed. What they really did was to climb the oak and light flash when he came out, accompanied by a coterie of followers who did not prove to be transparent.

Stymied in every attempt, the "three horsemen" went to bed disgusted but not discouraged. The next morning they called the Florian hotel and asked for Mr. Hallibuton. But the operator had checked out. And three sophomores were disgusted, for now they really wouldn't have known him if they had met him if he had answered the phone.

Briley and Young Give Tea Today for Department Seniors

Seniors in the department of economics will be the guests of Dr. Beulah Briley and Miss Sadie Young at a tea given this afternoon from 5 until o'clock at the Three Torches grill.

The seniors in the department are entertained yearly by one of their instructors.

The tables at the Three Torches will have small bouquets of cut spring flowers. Informality will be the keynote of the tea.

Refreshments of cakes, ices sandwiches, and Russian tea will be served the guests.

Those expected to attend are: Sarah Bowen, Amy Brenner, Gertrude Broward Annie Carlitt, Hazel Clark, Mabel Cunningham, Alice Cooper, Loie Deane, Helen Dee Harrison, Mary Sylvia Gilleon, Ida Gaultier, Frances McGregor Gaynor, Ruth Gaynor, Alice Mitchell, Verna Myers, Dorothy Nye, Isabella Orr, Nina Parramore, Olga Pena, Elizabeth Rose, Virginia Ware, Ruth White, Millicent Howell, and Louise Lasserre.

Plan to Send Delegate

The Newman club will meet Sunday at 5:30 in the Catholic sorority to discuss sending a delegate to the Catholic convention which will be held in Miami, April

Lough Naouli, Lake-of-the-Eye, County Sligo, Ireland.—Not to pind an area of 45 acres, but it disappeared recently and now there is only a dry hole 18 feet deep.

Students Explore Tunnel

Subterranean Heating Passage Beneath Campus Proves Interesting to Adventurous Reporters

By ROSA DAUB

Who would think that under the modest plumbing of the heating plant there was a subterranean passage to the back of the kitchen? To me, that is the most thrilling place on the campus, because it is so unlike anything else.

This passage is 1340 feet long, nine feet high and seven feet wide, concreted on all sides. This passage harbors the pipes by means of which hot water and steam are conveyed to the various buildings on the campus.

There we crawled and stooped on steel holders in sets of two paralleling each other an equal distance from the top and bottom of the passage. This arrangement affords ample room for walking as the pipes are on the left side.

We entered on a moment of adventure that did not daunt us. Friday, my partner in the adventure, walked with me. I still held to my pen, paper and notebook, which I considered necessary. I could. As we rounded the first corner, fearfully we peered, probably expecting an avalanche of missing hot water to advance on us. What we found, I have labored upon entrance to the passage.

We looked ahead. Only a short distance could be seen beyond us. The four sides seemed to close into one in the distance. The humming of machinery still vibrated loudly through the eerie silence of the place. We looked for the next switch, fourd it, and were afra:d to turn the switch for fear it might be a dynamite switch. Side besides blessed ligth. With infinite courage, however, I suddenly switched on the light. Nothing happened.

It began to get warm. As I had worn a long sleeved sweater I felt the heat intensely. We decided on, passed our next light, which was already on, and found a entrance saw a patch of daylight. It seemed as if the entire section of light had been cut out and inserted there. We almost ran to get there. It was the kitchen window. A steel ladder ran to the top. A step was placed every two feet and pressed my nose to the bars in an effort to see what was going on operating sir. I almost wanted to fix a meal myself. But I had no provision. Imagine walking under the kitchen trees in the all appearances carrying water in cupped hands. But that is another story.

At last a bonewearer. But not a stop to our quest, and incidently to our confusion, by shoved open a door to a newly built shed. The last grade was in there. We had actually walked underground 1340 feet from the heating plant to the back of the kitchen, finding a temperature of 209 degrees fahrenheit at the end of the road.

Dow Will Give Organ Recital at Twilight Sunday in Auditorium

Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, organist, will give a recital devoted entirely to the works of Cesar Franck, French composer, Sunday evening, March 18, at 5:30 p. m., in the college auditorium.

Miss Dow made a special study of all Franck's compositions for organ when she recently studied for two years in Paris.

Included in the recital will be the last two movements of Cesar Franck's sonata for violin, played by Miss Anna Mae Sharpe, accompanied by Miss Mona Alderman.

Wednesday Miss Dow gave a complimentary organ concert in the new organ of the Cairo, Ga., Methodist church. At the conclusion of the concert an offering was taken which will be added to the music faculty scholarship fund.

On Wednesday evening, March 14, the school of music will present a student recital in the college auditorium.

Window Shopping

By PAT

The personal representative of Helena Rubenstein will be in Bennett's College Inn pharmacy for the following week, to advise the clientele on the art of feminine beauty.

The representative will advocate the use of Beauty Grains as the first step to a clear skin. They are for dissolving blackheads, and refining large pores. After a thorough cleansing with them, revitalizing Pasteurized Face Cream should follow. A set, to advise in special size, may be had for $1.

Helena Rubenstein will offer a splendid beauty opportunity in a gift package. This consists of the full dollar size of cosmetic every student has a dollar or famous one dollar powder a box. Velvet powder and vegetable rouge for blonds will be offered.

Unique true-color lipsticks, are $1. New Persian mascara, which is most satisfactory, as it lends body to the lashes without giving the usual cracked effect comes in all the exotic shades.

These, and a host of other beauty aids, are arranged in fascinating rows at Bennett's.

seemed to think of us as a few of the girls thought of one of the psychology teachers he walked back and forth under the old chestnut trees in all appearances carrying water in cupped hands. But that is another story.

At last a bonewearer. But not a stop to our quest, and incidently to our confusion, by shoved open a door to a newly built shed. The last grade was in there. We had actually walked underground 1340 feet from the heating plant to the back of the kitchen, finding a temperature of 209 degrees fahrenheit at the end of the road.

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15c

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Saturday A. M.
9:00 o'clock
One Showing
RANDOLPH SCOTT
in
The Last Roundup

Friday—Saturday
Ramon Novarro
Jeanette McDonald
in
The Cat and the Fiddle

Sunday—Monday
FREDERIC MARCH
in
Death Takes a Holiday

Tuesday Only
CLAUDETT COLBERT
HERBERT MARSHALL
in
Four Frightened People

Wednesday
MARGARET CHURCHILL
CHAS. FARRELL
Girl Without a Room

Thursday—Friday—Saturday
15 16 17
Geo. White's Scandals

LUNCH WITH
Bennett's
COLLEGE INN PHARMACY

75c Special Club Lunch 35c
Baked Duck With Dressing
New Boiled Irish Potatoes
Pineapple Salad
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Drink and Dessert

10c Chocolate Milk with Russell McPhail Ice Cream 5c
15c Jumbo Ice Cream Soda 10c
20c French Limeade With Pineapple Sherbet 10c
20c Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich 15c
15c Barbecue Pork Ham and Tomato 10c

The Dutch Kitchen
announces the opening of
"THE PARTY HOUSE"
at the Columns
Reception Rooms—Private Dining Rooms
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Phone Us the Date—the Hour—the Number
We Will Be Ready for You

Scholarship Fund Available For Needy Students

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Tallahassee, Florida, March 16, 1934

Congratulations To Newly Elected Officers

VOLUME XXI. NUMBER TWENTY-TWO

National Group Gives Financial Aid to Students

Grants Will Be Made On Basis of Character and Need

AWARDS WILL BE MADE IN APRIL

Varying Amounts Will Be Basis of Need and Character

A boon to the college student seeking financial aid next year is being offered by the National Student League which, according to information received by Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews of the Personnel department, has available a large, private subsidy for distribution to such students as may require financial assistance for immediate or near-future use because of economic stress.

The offer is unusual in that the grants are outright gifts, and that they are to be awarded on the basis of character and financial requirements, and not on the basis of scholarship or progress in student activities. The matter of character will be determined by means of letters of reference, and the matter of financial requirements by a consideration of the applicant's letter pertaining to it with the League's general knowledge of educational costs.

Grants Made Soon

The grants will be made during the last week of the month of April, 1934, by check drawn to the order of the student. It being expected that the student will act prudently in restricting the use of the grant or check to the payment of actual educational expenses. The maximum award will be the sum of three hundred dollars, and while all them will vary from one hundred to two hundred dollars.

According to the notice received, students completing their final year of study at this institution and intending to continue their educational careers at this or any other educational institution are eligible for a grant not to exceed one hundred and fifty dollars.

All other students of this institution, irregardless of year or
(Continued on page four)

Alumnae Board Discusses Plans

Arrangements for F. S. C. Day and Reunions Are Made

Plans for the annual class reunions and for the F. S. C. W. day to be observed in the high schools by the alumnae, held the attention of the alumnae association board at a meeting last Monday afternoon.

Arrangements are being made this year to have F. S. C. W. day sponsored in more schools than formerly. It is expected that every school in all the cities of the state where there are alumnae will take part. In order that more F. S. C. W. students may take part in the program, March 30, the Friday before Easter, has been designated as F. S. C. W. day. No occasion alumnae will speak in the high schools, will act as sources of information about the college, and will possibly put on a play. They will be invited to the schools and every effort will be made to make the occasion a community affair — one that all citizens may become informed about the college.

In April, a special meeting of alumnae will be held in every county, in which all alumnae participating in F. S. C. W. day will meet to discuss the work accomplished. It is hoped that the meetings can be held on dates when it is possible for F. S. C. W. faculty members who may be traveling through the state to be present. This will be the largest meeting of the alumnae club during the year.

Plans are also going forward for the reunions which are place in May during commencement week end. Several classes are already actively engaged in working up plans for their reunions. The class of 1918 has arranged to
(Continued on page four)

National Woman's Club Head to Speak

Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole, president of the National Federation of Woman's clubs, will speak in convocation Thursday, March 22. The program is being arranged by Mrs. Meade A. Love, Queen, president of the Florida Federation of Women's clubs.

Mrs. Poole will visit Tallahassee to attend the state convention of the Florida Federation which will be held here next week.

Students With "B" Average To Apply For Honors Work

Blanks to Be Used Are In Office Of Registrar

Applications for honors work must be made to the office of the registrar by April 1, Dr. R. L. Eyman announced Tuesday. Students may apply who have made a "B" average or more the last semester of the freshman year and the first semester of the sophomore year.

The system of honors work, introduced in 1931, has been changed in academic work, a chance to do independent study being substituted at Florida State in the spring of last year. Around thirty juniors and seniors are participating.

Marking a separation from the usual course of study, honors work does not require compulsory attendance in classes. One of the courses is labeled "optional attendance". In this course, no grade is given except at the end of fall which is based on the student's ability to pass the final examination. In the advanced independent study courses, it is permitted full freedom to investigate any special topics of interest.

After two years of honors work, which includes a comprehensive, matter pass a comprehensive examination designed to recognize skill in creative and interrelate the knowledge gained from special study. The degree is awarded with honor, if the examination is passed with high honors, and "with high highest honors."

This system is in line with the programs being followed throughout the country by institutions of higher learning in order to stimulate and reward scholarship and academic achievement.

Members of the Honors committee from whom students interested may obtain further information on the system before applying include Dr. R. L. Eyman, chairman, Dr. Herman Kurz, Dr. Harold Grimsley, Dr. Elsbeth Gordon Andrews, Dr. Beulah Briley and Dr. Jessie Tilt.

Speaker Cancels Talk

A wire from Judge W. B. Crisler said how he was unable to come, he will not be able to appear in Tallahassee as the week's calendar announces.

Student Interviews Show Desire For Change in Campus Political Situation

Girls Express Wish for Means of Correcting System Which Expresses Itself in "Whispering Campaign"

Elections are over.

Despite the numerous political rumors that circulated over the campus, despite the arguments, discussions—those that were openly expressed and those that were suggested—really indicative of a growing demand for a change in the present political system at work on the campus, or are they only that, and will be limited to the combustion of the usual election fervor?

In a campus survey taken to secure student opinion on certain questions of campus politics it was found that the majority of those interviewed and interviewed desired a change of some kind.

Some Oppose Parties

One small group expressed itself as being decidedly opposed to any change that would admit of open political parties. Interested in student affairs, there was something in the average student's "inner nature" that couldn't cope with the ballyhoo and mud-slinging of the outside political situation, were a similar system adopted here and she had to face it personally. They believed that many capable students would so shrink from going through a political campaign conducted on the lines of parties, that they refuse to run for office, with the result that the student body would ultimately lose many capable leaders.

A second group that was interviewed considered the question of parties, but not in the sense that they mean open political parties from the outside, controlled by forces the student body realize,' they queried, 'would these parties have to be financed, and that this financing would, in all probability, mean that capable student leaders would be lost because of lack of sufficient funds to carry them through a successful campaign?'

This group did not express itself as being definitely opposed to a change in the election system now in use, but it did suggest that it be modified somewhat. It considered as a substitute for the present system, a system which first make a survey of colleges and universities to secure information relative to their financial problems.

Would Not Platforms Agree

One prominent officer of the College Government association expressed herself as being definitely opposed to political parties, for this maintained, "What possible political platforms could two such parties, for example, adopt that would not agree?

(Continued on page three)

Dr. Howe Will Be Last Speaker Of Lecture Series

Is a Trained Chemist As Well as Speaker and Author

TO APPEAR HERE WEDNESDAY NIGHT

Subject Schedule is "The Children of The Depression"

The last of the Florida Forum speakers to appear here this season will be Dr. Harrison E. Howe who will lecture in the auditorium next Wednesday evening at 8:15 with "Children of the Depression" as his subject.

Dr. Howe, is a trained chemist of wide experience, but his interest in the humanizing science in order that the layman might appreciate it, has led him to writing and lecturing. In his lecture Wednesday evening he will present some of the good things that have come from our depression and prosperity. He will devote most of his time to discussion of the commercial necessities of the depression. The inventions that have been the result of these conditions.

The lecture will be illustrated by lantern slides from a display Dr. Howe has arranged from the Chemical Exposition in New York. There are several hundred slides of these fields as well as from Chemistry.

Dr. Howe received his chemical training at Johns Hopkins University, and; the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor; and the University of Rochester, Rochester, New York. Besides experience in industry as a chemist, he has since 1916 been engaged in various sort of consultation and organization work in chemical matters, latter pars of the war he was assisting chief to the Nitrate Division of Army Ordinance and in 1919 became a member of the staff of the National Research Council, where his principal work had t.: do with the extension of the fellowship research.

Dr. Howe has written a number of articles and several books. He is the author of "The New Stone Age," "Chemistry in the World's Work," "The Chemist in Our Society," and co-author of "Profitable Science in Industry."

Since 1931 Dr. Howe has been editor of the magazine "Industrial and Engineering Chemistry." He is also director of the American Chemical Society news service. He has edited the Chemistry series of monographs published by the American Chemical Society. During his career he has held various posts on committees of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers, American Society of Mechanical Engineers, American Engineering Council, the American Chemical Society, and the National Research Council.

Glee Club Will Present Annual Easter Concert

Collection of Classical Numbers Included In Program

The Florida State Glee Club will present its annual spring concert Tuesday, March 27, at 9:15 in the college auditorium, according to Miss Rita Robertson, director.

The Glee Club will be assisted by the student instrumental trio composed of Christie Nan Hoober, violin, Yvonne Taft, cello, and Helen Chiles, piano, who will play a number by Mendelssohn.

The program will include a number of well known classical selections and several novel arrangements of American folk songs.

Members of the Glee Club who will take part are: First soprano, Nellie Baker, Josephine Bond, Sara Hetcoux, Ruth Lacey, Mary Lou Moore, Edna Moon, Virginia Pinney, Virginia Richards, Mary Bell Rogers, Sarah Nolen Smith, LaVina Tidwell and Ola Dean Vickers; second soprano, Virginia Arrington, Betsey Anderson, Gladys Anderson, Marion Carson, Alyce de Courcey, Ruth Brodley Davis, Mary Estelle Flowers, Gladden, Orline Hall, Arline Gray Lockhart, Wanilla Lewis, Nell Lucy Mims, Ella Mae Robinson, Spurlock, Virginia Tucker, Lelia Reine Turner, Ann Edwards, Maxine Ward and Jo Wells.

First contraltos are Alie Dealy, Dorothy Moorehead, Alice Fernandez, Margaret Nickle, Carolyn Perkins, Claimelle O'Keon, Mary Pollard, Ruth Shepherd, Marjorie Skinner, Evelyn Stump, Edith Tortalletti, Jessie Lee Miller and Mildred Williams; second contraltos are Betty Daniels, Rosalind Kennedy, Virginia Long, Alma Cyrana, Evelyn Patterson, Betty Ellen Smith, Edrika Stenstrom and Marjorie Yulee.

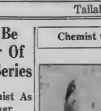
Schornherst Speaks To Y. W. Executive Board on Resources

Choosing the topic "Making the Most of Life's Possibilities" Miss Ruth Schornherst, instructor in botany, spoke to the members of the Executive Cabinet of Y. W. at their meeting Tuesday evening.

Miss Schornherst discussed her topic from the standpoint of the two questions: "What shall I do the thing I ought to do, and How can I develop the power to do it?" She stated that she did not believe in developing resources to see if you could, but rather, because the need for their power arises.

"There are three open pathways that one may choose in developing her resources," Miss Schornherst said. "These three pathways are those of honest inquiry, inner worship, and trust. That of honest inquiry involves the laying aside of personal prejudices, thinking truly, thinking for a long time, and following the direction that one undertakes. Inner worship should ing wisdom, calm, self-understanding, and finally, power, this last being the final test of all things spiritual. Worship is the realization of our own true selves." Miss Schornherst closed her talk with the statement that the third pathway, that of trust, particularly needs development in its age of general distrust.

Chemist to Speak



Dr. Harrison E. Howe, well known chemist, will appear in the college auditorium Wednesday evening at 8:15 as the last of the forum speakers.

Art Exhibition To Be Displayed Through Thursday

Thirty Pieces Show Work of Contemporary Sculptors

FIVE COUNTRIES ARE REPRESENTED

European Paintings Give Work of Youngest Artists

A modern exhibition of European paintings and the work of eight contemporary sculptors is being shown in the fine arts exhibition building from 8:30 to 5:00. The exhibition will be on display until Tuesday under the auspices of the art study group.

The sculpture show was recently shown at Dartmouth college and the paintings shown at Williams college.

The thirty sculpture pieces represent work of eight modern sculptors: Sonia Gordon Brown, Harold Cash, John Cornino, Robert Laurent, Isamu Noguchi, Minna Warshaw, Warren Wheelock, and William Zorach.

The paintings come from England, Denmark, Holland, Sweden and Switzerland. This collection was selected by the college art association, New York city.

Each artist is represented by only one painting. The six paintings that have come to Holland in this exhibition are, with the exception of Jan Sluyters, the work of the youngest generation of artists. In their work we see again the old Dutch characteristics of the Hollanders. Dutch painters are not much influenced by movements about their art. They are craftsmen, not thinkers and their criticism is therefore not as valuable as far as the late fourteenth century. Jan Sluyters, however, is considered in this exhibition by one painter that does not do full justice to his great powers, was in the days of the world war the most important modern painter of his own generation.

His influence can be observed in the work of lesser talents of the period. He was himself susceptible to currents and movements abroad, and changed from the impressionism that was his native element to one-dimensional stiffness in painting and to experiments in cubism and vorticism. To him, color and color are accompaniment to distortion, or attenuation, or over-emphasis. The choice of his subject matter, for example, is not dictated, by the method he employs. He has a preference for models that in their very repulsiveness or ugliness offer him salient features for exaggeration, the composition that results from which is not always pleasing but that produces and harbors such vitality that it is felt. He is decisively given to such criticism of human life, his own personal help feeling that its predominant note is one of bitterness and sadness. That was his attitude in fact that reaction to life are the forces favorable to his creativity.

Pyke Koch's famous portrait of "Bertus of Everyt" is akin to Sluyters' work in that it reveals a similar satirical mood. But the manner in which Pyke Koch works has not been characterized by the straining of these features that label the profession to which she belongs. Pyke Koch has succeeded himself with an accurate portrayal, in two proportions of the
(Continued on page four)

"Don't Cut Corners on Road to Success," Is Rogers' Advice to College Students

Author and Lecturer Says Youths' Problem is Not Creator of Jobs for Others, But Must Make Their Own Jobs

"Walk down the middle of the street. Do not cut your corners on the road to success." This is the advice Will Rogers gave to students seeking success in life.

"The man who seeks success by cutting corners," Will Rogers, noted author and lecturer, "never finds it. That's where almost every experience in life is one more block added to the house that we are building, and if we knew at twenty-by half of what we knew at forty we would more fully realize the intricacies of their building of ours.

Has Varied Life

Since Mr. Rogers has crammed into his own life many interesting and varied experiences he is able to speak authoritatively on the matter of obtaining success. He claims that his experiences in the world of entertaining and newspaper work, in the prize ring, mining, driving dog teams in Alaska, and in the aeronautics has given him a deep insight into the ideals of humanity and "I hope success is.

"The whole business of life," said Mr. Rogers, "is preparing yourself." He further stated that college students with their knowledge and trained minds have four times as great a chance of succeeding in the world as the man without formal educa ation. They will still have the same knocks
(Continued on page three)

Browsing Room Has New Hour Schedule

The Browsing room will be open to visitors and students who seek longer because of the help provided by the F. E. R. A. plan, according to Miss Richardson, librarian.

The new hours are:

Wednesday	4:00— 6:00
	8:00—10:00
Thursday	4:00— 6:00
	8:00—10:00
Friday	2:00— 6:00
	8:00—10:00
Saturday	8:00—12:30
	1:30— 5:30
Sunday	2:30— 5:00

Horowitz Will Play On Final Artist Series

Is Known As Greatest Pianist of Young Generation

Vladimir Horowitz, Russian pianist, will appear in the fourth recital here, Saturday evening, March 24. This program will conclude the series of concerts for the year. Mr. Horowitz has established himself in America and abroad where he has been compared with Liszt, Chopin, and Rubinstein.

Born in Reiff, Russia, of an artistic family, Horowitz made the first time with his mother. Later he studied with Michael Tarnowsky, and finally with Felix Blumenfeld at the conservatory of his native city. The initial years of his professional life were spent in giving concerts in Russia.

On Seventh Tour

He came to this country for the first time on January 12, 1928, playing with the Philharmonic-Symphonic orchestra, and was termed "the most successful concert debut established in American public in the decade since the debuts of Melba and Galli-Curi."

Horowitz returned for his seventh consecutive tour of the United States in January of this year. He has been engaged by the Philharmonic-Symphony society of New York, the fifth time in succession that he will appear as soloist with the orchestra.

Creates Various Pictures

Horowitz spends the winters before the public, giving concerts, but when summer comes he returns to the Riviera, or high up in the mountains of Switzerland.

Press notices in America and abroad saying: "Horowitz is without question the greatest pianist of the younger generation. One of the greatest." "Back to Paderewski or to Busoni. Those who heard Busoni, Paderewski, and have rediscovered him in Horowitz."

The program of Mr. Horowitz will include selections from Bach, Beethoven, Schumann, Brahms, Chopin, Liszt, and Stravinsky.

Caldwell to Speak On Chinese Mission Work

The Rev. C. E. Caldwell, father of the Rev. E. D. Caldwell who is pastor of the First Methodist church, will speak to the Student Volunteer group Saturday evening at 7:30 in the Y. W. hut. Mr. Caldwell, who is a retired missionary, has had 40 years experiences in the Chinese field.

The meeting is open to all who are interested.

DeMontigne, Fritsch Head New Government

Forerunners of Present Executives

Hally Dealon	
Mrs. John R. Choate	1813
Annie Mae Williams	1813-14
Edna Ireland	
(Mrs. F. W. Poos)	1914-15
Aimee Edwards	1915-16
Oakley St. John	
(Mrs. T. F. Hemingway)	
	1816-17
Grace Lothridge	
(Mrs. James K. Sparkman)	
	1817-18
Gladys Gardner	
(Mrs. H. L. Witteman)	
	1918-19
Mary Wood Davis	1919-20
Elisabeth Williams	
(Mrs. T. Sloan)	1920-21
Elisabeth Robinson	1821-22
Aimee Bruce	1922-23
Mabel Murphy	
(Mrs. Honer R. Phenix)	
	1923-24
Gladys Jordan	1924-25
Mrs. William McKay)	
Mary Pringle	1925-26
(Mrs. Homer A. Smith)	
COLLEGE GOVERNMENT ASSOCIATION	
Mildred Brass	1925-27
Mrs. Louis Hornsteen)	
Melissa Darby	1927-28
(Mrs. Paul Lehman)	
Sadie Spencer	1928-29
Sara Bell Wilson	1929-30
(Mrs. Samuel E. Pope)	
Mary Bettie	1930-31
Margaret Galliard	1931-32
Jane Pope	1932-33
Carleen Vinal	1933-34
Carolina DeMontigne	1934-35

Norris Chosen Cabinet Head

Group Will Follow New Policy Under YWCA Next Year

Ann Norris was chosen chairman of the Freshman cabinet and Charlotte Vieth was chosen vice-chairman at the weekly meeting held last night.

Freshman cabinet will modify its policy somewhat next year, Dr. Liddell explaining at the cabinet meeting advised the members to bear in mind, as they enter into their duties, the stressing of character building. They will emphasize the campus activities of freshman cabinet and the Y. W. C. A.

The faculty advisor will be with the cabinet when it is held at camp during the week-end of April 20. The student chairman will be the newly elected vice-president of the Y. W. C. A.

The following committees were elected to serve for next year: social committee, Jane Hubbard, chairman, Barbara Hubbard, Kathleen Reese and Betsy Dawson; vesper committee, Mary Jeanne McKay chairman, Mary Spurlock, Mary Maxwell, Charlotte Vieth, Julia Vandiver and Sue Whittaker; infirmary committee, Ellen Anderson, chairman, Ann Cobb, Gladden, Marie Wesley Virginia Merry Frances Lingle; and publicity committee, Betty Sherman, Muriel Baker and Frances Morrow.

Creative Dance Class Meets This Afternoon

A class in creative dance as an extra-curricula activity will hold its first meeting this afternoon in the large gymnasium at 4:30 p. m.

The class, which is being taught by Kate Cornell, will be held exclusive dance, grace, and rhythm. Students who have an especially deformity or feel self-conscious in appearing in public are invited to attend the class.

All students who signed up for the class in chapel as an extra-curricula sport, and all others interested are invited to attend.

Girls May Use Annex Radio in Quiet Hours

Students who wish to hear radio programs during quiet hours may use the radio in the Music annex, according to an announcement made by Dr. Conradi in chapel Tuesday. Students are expected to use this privilege only when the radio programs are of unusual interest or significance.

Garfunkel, Fulghum, and Goza Are to Edit Publications

BAILEY AND NALL WIN POSITIONS

Results of Yesterday's Poll Posted This Morning

As a result of Tuesday s elections, Carolina DeMontigne will serve as president of the College Government association for the coming year, defeating Frances Nurlin by a vote of 573 to 378. Helen Mary Fritsch will serve as secretary, defeating Virginia Hott with 196 for the office of student judiciary.

In Thursday's ballot Betsy Bailey was elected president of the Athletic association and Jennie Rae Nall president of the Y. W. C. A.

Barbara Garfunkel will be editor-in-chief of the Flambeau for next year, and Hazel Goza will edit the Flastocrow. The new editor of the Flambeau will be Lucy Fulghum.

Margaret Graham with 624 votes defeated Emma Dunn with 297 for the office of first vice-president of the College Government association. The second vice-presidency, Ann Carolina Blood, who polled 510 votes as compared with Betty Meyer's 443.

Abbie Lyle, 486 votes, was elected secretary by a small margin of 18 votes over Marion Brantley. Martha Makemson defeated Jacqueline Norton for secretary by 657 to 599 votes.

Record Margins in Votes

Barbara Garfunkel's 615 votes elected her by a large majority over Louise Robertson's 321. Lisbeth McCully with 191 was defeated by Betsy Mae Bailey with 513 for the office of business manager of the Flambeau.

Lucy Fulghum received 639 votes for the editor of the Distaff compared to Carol Reeves' 913. Marjorie Harris, 479 votes, won over Elinor Fisher Payne, 431 votes, for the Distaff business manager.

Hazel Goza's 638 votes elected her editor of the Flastocrow over Virginia Warren's 291. Mary Fiser with 336 votes was eliminated by Marie Longo, who received 364 for the office of business manager of the Flastocrow.

Complete Final Results

At 2:00 o'clock this morning when the polls closed and the elections committee was still counting the ballots for the organizing officers of the College Government association, the Athletic association, and the Y. W. C. A.

Final tabulations were to be posted on bulletin boards in the residence halls and the Administration building this morning.

Voting in the primary elections was conducted in districts according to Carleen Vinal, president of the College Government association and chairman of the elections committee.

Demonstration School Displays Paintings in Art Exhibit This Week

The art exhibition which is being held at the Demonstration school will be continued through this week. The collection consists of work in color from famous old and new paintings, exempt from the Practical Painting company in Dallas, Texas.

Student tickets are ten cents; adult tickets are twenty-five cents. Proceeds from the exhibit will be used for purchases for the school. Two years ago, when a similar exhibit was held, sufficient profits were made to purchase the pictures which were added to the school collection.

Finner to Speak Tonight

Dr. Paul F. Finner, head of the physics department, will speak on a State Program for Children school at a community meeting to be held in Gracelike this evening.

School Has Operetta

The operetta, "Tea Garden of Sing Loo," which is being presented by the senior class of the Demonstration school will take place tonight in the college auditorium at 8:15.

The Florida Flambeau

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women

Member

EDITORIAL STAFF

MARIAN HOBSON ..... *Editor*
ALICE MITCHELL ..... *Associate Editor*
MARY ELIZABETH COOLEY *Managing Editor*
LOUISE ROBERTSON ..... *News Editor*

DEPARTMENTS

Features: Barbara Garfunkel; Sports, Carolyn West; Society: Emilie Beatty; Exchanges Edna Hoffman

FEATURE WRITERS: Emilie Beatty, Edith Patterson, Lucy Fulghum, Edna Hoffman Lorraine Hudson, Melvyne Wahnish, Marian Turner

COPY EDITOR: Hazel Goza.

COPY READERS: Hobson, Mitchell, Cooley Robertson, Garfunkel, Hoffman.

REPORTERS: Gertrude Kuhn Beatrice Monroe, Mary McKay, Elaine Klepper Betty Smith, Althea Smith, Mildred Boss, Lauritz Pearson, Anne Cartwright, Patricia Given Phyrne Mae Edwards, Hazel Goza, Ross Dreh Mrs. Lucille Yates, and Anita Mitchell.

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ELIZABETH STOUT ..... *Advertising Manager*
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'You Are The Leadgs"

"You are the leaders of the future, the hope of the nation!"

With what inspired feeling these words are chanted by chapel workers!

What with eager rapture freshmen believe in them! But seniors are skeptical and graduates are a little scornful. They ask —where evidence of this power of leadership that is so excessively attributed to students?

In this period of crisis, the world is asking more of colleges than Culture with a capital C. It demands leadership—educated political direction. With slashes in appropriations have also come slashes at the halo formerly thought to hang above the head of the college graduate. Is education paying expected returns on the investment of the taxpayers? Why, for instance, are the alumnae of this institution not taking seats in the state legislature and there arguing the cause of education and social reform? Women have plead for equality in college education. They have it now—why doesn't it produce the product claimed for it?

The tragedy of the situation is that what disturbs would-be leaders among graduates is not the lack of opportunities but the spectre of their own incompetence. They have not been trained with political leadership in view and they know it. As far as political science is concerned this college may turn out learned but not practical women. What does it profit, may we ask, to turn out a surplus of educated teachers and no educated politicians to demand appropriations for that teaching?

Florida State has prodnoel leaders in other fields: Elisabeth Love on the stage frits Van Doren in journalism, Kathryn Reese in music, Edna Williams in teaching. But where, oh, where, is there a woman leader in governmental affairs in Florida or elsewhere, who claime Florida State as her alma mater?

Graduates from the state university run for the legislature and for state offices during their first year out of college. What is the difference in the set-up at Gainesville and at Tallahassee that produces such an amazing difference in ability, and, more, attitude? The reason is not far to seek. Student government at Gainesville, with all its imperfections, does provide a laboratory for political training.

The constitution of the student body at Gainesville was drawn up by the student body, not the faculty, and nowhere in it is the power of the faculty placed over student government. The senate freely legislates on any matter not previously codified in administrative rulings. In noting this fact our intention is not to propose such a set-up for Florida State but merely to call attention to a fundamental difference. It should be said that politics at Gainesville is confined with all the imperfections and abuses which attend a democratic form of government.

As far as finance is concerned, students at Gainesville assess, pro-rate, spend and audit their own student activity fund and through a student lyceum council carry on the activities conducted by our artist series committee.

In the constitution at Florida State there are two sections in which the legal status of student government is expressed:

Article IV, Sec. 2: "The Senate shall legislate concerning all under-graduate activities not affecting faculty or administrative rulings."

Article VII, Sec. 3: "The committee (on student affairs) shall act on legislation passed by the Senate."

The power of the committee to "act on" Senate legislation of course takes Senate action out of the field of "legislation" as it is defined in any handbook of political theory. In actuality Senate actions are requests to the student affairs committee for action.

Another observable fact is that there is no single right guaranteed to students in the constitution. The unwritten bill of rights can be expressed in only two sentence: **The right of the students to petition shall not be denied. And if the present** definition is description of fact,student government at Florida State must be defined as **an administrative plan whereby students are permitted with the enforcement of administrative rulings.**

Students at Florida State are considered intellectually capacitated to learn the intricacies of international law, but not capable of passing rules to regulate hours for listening to dormitory radios. They take advanced accounting courses in federal revenue and foreign exchange, but are not considered capable of auditing their own student activity fund.

Without making any comment on the above facts, we would like merely to raise the question—is there a direct relation to the correlation between the lack of feminine leadership in the state of Florida and the lack of democracy in the political set-up at Florida State College for Women?

Religion Comes Forward

Attendance at Vesper open forum meetings indicates that Florida State students are definitely interested in matters religious.

The last of these meetings, designed to follow up Religious Emphasis week, will be held this Sunday night in the Angusta Conradi little theater.

Two significant trends in the religious life of young believers are to be noted in the forums instigaged by these forums. Many attend who are active church members. Many attend who never cross the threshold of a denominational house.

College students have always been divided into these two categories. Those who cleave to the church come through college unscathed. Those who loose their moorings from structures of stone and mortar are examples of the agnostics that institutions of higher learning are wont to produce.

For the first group opinion can be curtailed with little difficulty. The problem of the second group merits further attention.

It is true that college is synonomous with religious apostasy for many students. It is not true that the students willingly abandon themselves to this renunciation. They are inevitable victims of the perennial conflict between education and the Church.

The church offers certain formulas of facts. Education extends a method of thinking. Between these two institutions stands the pendulum, youth. There is no correlation between the two forces, whichever direction the pendulum swings, it must go the entire way. The result is an unquestionable devotion to the Church or a questioning spirit.

Taken separately, discrepancies are found in each attitude. Taken together, they epitomize a philosophy of life. The arrival at a way of living can only be reached through the acquisition of knowledge and the submation of this knowledge in a crucible of doubt.

Content and method were never meant to be divorced. Rapport between the two can be obtained in either of two ways. It is incumbent upon the Church to encourage doubting Thomases, or it is the place of the school to incorporate religious instruction in its curriculum.

When one or the other takes the lead toward this integration of content and method, college students will no longer be divided into the sheep and goats.

Since the local open forums seem to fulfill the need of both church-goers and otherwise, it is evident they are a step toward the desired program of religious unity There is a place on campus for more meetings of this type.

EAVESDROPPING

Elections are over at last and St. Charlotte's on the Hill and the fifteen hundred voting—you know the rest, and if you don't you can ask somebody—have settled down for another year. As usual the question of open parties has been chewed and eschewed by all concerned with the customary result —nothing. Any prevailing candidate was fun while it lasted. It really is too bad that some had to be winners and an equal number had to be losers—it certainly was a fine understanding, dovetailing bunch of damsels that collected on the stage Tuesday.

Not to hand ourselves any orchids or anything, but did you notice how many of the candidates had come up from the ole Plasma Beau? Guess as if the incoming B. W. O. C.'s are of a decidedly journalistic turn.

The senate is getting to feel their age in a big way now that the ouija board is commencing its visitations has gone in. The jumping off place is coming with a rush. Just notice how we collect in rec and other atmospheric points and if you can, get an ear in on their conversation. (It's the reporter in me blood.) I'll bet you ducks to doorknobs that they will be discussing the long, long age, way back when, of the bachelor men. It really is too bad that these records of wisdom and sage observations are wasted on the thin air. Why not a column of rec. But then, who takes advice?

There I go philosophising again. Guess it's about time to get back to my typewriter to somebody else. Young blood . . . that's what is needed. Exchanges coming up.

Speaking of Spirits

Well, well, there's nothing like setting a fashion. The good ole Flambeau has been quoting "The Spirit of the Week" for two weeks straight on, (with one time out when the editor got that awful fever, and who should know more than I?). Now the University of Louisiana State University had one in its Reveille, and I guess that I have wondered frequently about the "spook" especially along about Thursday afternoon, or even when there wasn't any spirit. Bursts, maybe sometimes the night after all. Or what was it Shakespeare said about the men and did living after them? Aw well, skip it.

Cooperative Courses

Wellesley college offers its girls a course in fashionable marriages for credit and Westminister college has added to its curriculum a course in soap sculpture to its curriculum . . . Now if only the two could just get together and the high brow mechanics could assimilate some art and get washed up at the same time, after getting chummy with the leaders of their autos.

Longtby Dates

Manchester college authorities have declared, "Dancing must end." Definately no dates from Monday until Friday after 6 p. m. Say, I'm in the world wanta a date to last that long, anyway.

It's About Time

An anti-pun society has been organized by students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to deal with those guilty of the most lowest form of humor. . . . Not mentioning any names. . . . I can see it go national and then succeed that we add a chapter to our already overcrowded list of extracurricular activities.

Oh More Beauty

A faculty committee at the University of Wisconsin has ruled against beauty contests. They maintain that such contests are futile, because the judges generally know anything about art and nobody agrees with anybody anyway, except the winner, her boy-friend, and the judges. The campus election usually turns out to be a political scrap and not a test of publicity—I'll say it does this beauty will just have to be in its own garage if it keeps up at this.

Come Hither, Boreos

Lenoir-Rhyne College has a column in its paper called the Lone Wolf section. Guess there's lonesome co-ed, who, tiring of their single state can advertise their plight and hope that some young Romeo will happen along . . . . Yes, it's a case who what you want about the newspaper. But what a chance for anybody pity a chance like that?

Best Reading

With such unpleasant events impending, or in other words with Initiation in the offing, this little poem from the *Mississippian* seems appropriate (I wonder if they have I used these words). Another nice thing about it is its length. Exchanges were scarce that usual this week. Here goes:

Jingle, jingle, little dime
Rattle on without a strain;
Never grow with might and main,
Just tintinnabulate again.

Make the public throw a fit,
In affluence of your wit,
While cerebrating not a bit
Then you'll make an awful hit.

Pretty terrible isn't it? I think so myself, with all due respect to the *Mississippian*, but it was that or nothing, so there y'are.

Oh, Professor—

A glimpse of faculty members as students see them was given to Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey professor of history, on one occasion shortly after she had arrived Hood college as a new and youthful teacher. In Hood college it is customary for students to wait at the dining room doors and allow the faculty to enter before them. On this occasion Dr. Abbey had arrived early and stood talking to a group of students while waiting for some fellow faculty members. Suddenly an unknown freshman, observing that she was dressed "in the garb of some approaching professors, brushed her by the sleeve and yelled, "stand back! here comes a mess of faculty."

Miss Abbey grew up in Chicago and lived there until she received the M. A. degree from Northwestern University where she did her undergraduate as well as graduate work. Following the example of the master's degree she taught a year at Lewis hall, a girl's school at St. Louis, Missouri, and two years at Hood college, Frederick, Maryland. She then returned to Northwestern university for work on the Ph. D. degree which she received in 1926. The following fall she entered the ranks of the faculty of Florida State College for Women.

Ten Years Ago—

March 15, 1924—All Classes Prepare for Annual Field Day—Annual Field Day to be Held Monday, March 17.

Track competition was existing among classes for the honor of winning the Field day banner. The results of the preliminaries showed the juniors to be in the lead with 29 points, the freshmen came second with 19. There were entrants in the high jump, basketball throw, 50 and 100-yard dashes, running and staging broad jump, basketball throw, discus and javelin hurling.

Hazel Hentz won four first places and one second, breaking four college record in baseball throw and discus, tying college record in the 100-yard dash.

Gaining at one's self in a mirror is by no means vanity. In fact . . . Never only the two could just get together and the high brow mechanics could assimilate some art and get washed up at the same time, after getting chummy with the leaders of their autos.

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An anti-pun society has been organized by students at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology to deal with those guilty of the most lowest form of humor. . . . Not mentioning any names. . . . I can see it go national and then succeed that we add a chapter to our already overcrowded list of extracurricular activities.

Oh More Beauty

A faculty committee at the University of Wisconsin has ruled against beauty contests. They maintain that such contests are futile, because the judges generally know anything about art and nobody agrees with anybody anyway, except the winner, her boy-friend, and the judges. The campus election usually turns out to be a political scrap and not a test of publicity—I'll say it does this beauty will just have to be in its own garage if it keeps up at this.

Come Hither, Boreos

Lenoir-Rhyne College has a column in its paper called the Lone Wolf section. Guess there's lonesome co-ed, who, tiring of their single state can advertise their plight and hope that some young Romeo will happen along . . . . Yes, it's a case who what you want about the newspaper. But what a chance for anybody pity a chance like that?

Best Reading

With such unpleasant events impending, or in other words with Initiation in the offing, this little poem from the *Mississippian* seems appropriate (I wonder if they have I used these words). Another nice thing about it is its length. Exchanges were scarce that usual this week. Here goes:

Jingle, jingle, little dime
Rattle on without a strain;
Never grow with might and main,
Just tintinnabulate again.

Make the public throw a fit,
In affluence of your wit,
While cerebrating not a bit
Then you'll make an awful hit.

Pretty terrible isn't it? I think so myself, with all due respect to the *Mississippian*, but it was that or nothing, so there y'are.

Spirit of the Week — By Hoffman



THE OUTSIDE WORLD

The plot of the News clipped from Everywhere, selected, boiled down, and served up for busy readers by LOUISE ROBERTSON

* * * * George B. Shaw says that all universities in the world should be razed and salt thrown on the sites where they stood.

"A short time ago," he writes in the Nation, a British magazine, "civilization was almost destroyed by a terrible war. This war was made by men holding university degrees. There are two kinds of dangerous categories of people in the world: the half educated who destroy half of civilization and the perfect intellectuals who almost destroyed the world."

"The university," he accuses, "forms men with an artificial mentality. It empties your brain and stuffs it with artificial ideas." Because of this, he claims, the collapse of our civilization and the consequent ruin of them for a time is the "dark ages."

There is truth in his words whether salted down or raw. The individual who stuffs his memory with facts without the ability to forget wins the highest honors at college. For the preservation of civilization is needed men of an original frame of mind —a product which the present college set-up is not turning out.

Shaw takes delight in insinuating the poison of doubt into men. It amuses them for a time. But they always forget it.

* * * * Congress votes for the Old Deal. It rejects the new federal relief plan offered by the President to take the liquidation of the CWA.

The plan proposed subsistence communities for "stranded population"—miners, farmers and small town unemployed—and emergency relief for city unemployed for not more than six months.

There are many signs that an end to the pay checks for the 4,000,000 NRA workers would soon an end to the recovery of revolt business. Congress has placed its veto across the most humane section of the President's program.

And, incidentally, it shows how far off the deep end still are in the legislative saddle at Washington.

* * * * Judge Florence E. Allen goes to the federal bench. Impress emphasizes the fact that she is a woman. Of course, the importance is the fact that she is definitely a liberal. She has been foremost in every fight for social justice and for the outlawry of war both as a national and an international cause.

On both scores President Roosevelt again shows his indifference to precedent. And perhaps he is not unconnected. Peace and social advance appear to be outstanding issues with women in politics. If there is a positive correlation we sorely need more women leaders.

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT
University Editorials

FROM THE STUDENT'S POINT OF VIEW

The faculty in most colleges may be divided into three groups: those teachers who do not effect the student in any way, either for bad or good; those taught through an unsympathetic attitude, alienate the student from them; and those whose effort is directed toward discovering the person. Unfortunately, only a little can be said of the inactive in the first group. Their classes are dull, but successful to the extent that the attendance in the class is due, in many cases, to the fact that the teacher lacks the ability to transfer his own interest to the student; the student strives to gain a measure of forced interest into the class period and the net results are not successful.

The teacher in the second group is, fortunately, in the minority. This instructor becomes easily exasperated with the human element with which the average student is composed and at the same time; exasperation leads to sarcasm and in this atmosphere, the student becomes reticent about asking questions or expressing critical ideas. It is also too, who has interest in the student and his welfare. The student finds friction always ready to spring into what should be normal, and interesting, relationships therefore he avoids the edges by: a) taking refuge in a text-book opinion and falls back on book; b) quote something he may not believe.

Fortunately, the third group is predominant. The student from this group treats the student as an individual possessed of personal opinions and attitudes of some worth. He encourages the expression of these opinions and attitudes, be they relative to class work or personal matters. The student make the teacher his friend and talks frankly to him; in return he receives interested and courteous advice. There is a mutual admiration between student and professor that can be gained only from a sympathetic understanding, on the one hand and a respectful freedom, on the other.

Even in after-college years the teachers of the first two groups are forgotten by the student. Not so those of the third group. It is from this group that the Masters degree is sought, that counsel, ideas, and devotion are sought. It is from this group through life and to urge him on to greater heights and mental attainment.—*The Apostolic, Amendment.*

GERMANY GOES PAGAN

Could a nation, a race of civilized world, and yet not so wholly unexpected, as the announcement reached last Thursday by members of the German Research society sitting in Berlin that Christianity was incompatible and does not fit itself into the scene of German mentality and temperament, that it is a product of inferiority and Jewish philosophy, and consequently should be completely repudiated and in its stead the revival of ancient pagan gods of Germany.

For us it is hard to understand, to understand how such a subversion can be made, but a slight peculiar quality in the German mind and its workings.

Dr. Robert Brifflault sums up this peculiar composition of the German in one paragraph in his article "Madness in Middle Europe" which appeared recently in the March issue of Scribner's.

"Despite the flights of German metaphysics, the meticulousness of German science, the emotional allure of German music, the drill-sergeant efficiency of Prussian organization, criticism discerns in the ponderous crudeness of German culture its recurrent cult of force, the dictatorial dogmatism and mendacity of its thought, its humorless megalomania, its un-

I Only Saw—

While casually barging about the campus I only saw—

Mr. Kellum "doing his bit" in college clean-up by picking up stray pins on campus. Incidentally, the pin had to be tossed him, a sign of good luck. Superstitions?

Mr. Sherman Rogers may have been more peppy some twenty years ago, but if he were the college students just "couldn't take it".

And did college come to life. What a relief to have an interesting spouser for a change.

The spring housecleaning has begun. Dan dumped a writer's accumulation in the back basket of the History building the other day.

The Easter vacation promises to leave more students on campus. Maybe the trains and buses are not doing such a great turn in business when they co-spring with each other to the extent of keeping the rates higher than the regular round trip fares for the week-ends.

Anyone who can name it can have it. In the art exhibit is a strange black lump which is too unordinary for any one person to understand. It is supposed to be a song or a lament or something.

Last week-end I saw the brilliant Jeanette Rankin and Sherry Shiuh when the third night's party cut the cake? Happy birthday, Sherry. Now that the editorial column and this one have carried official greetings the subject will drop until next year.

Well, the staff goes to camp this week-end, and the next week-end the new staff takes care of it all. Too bad. But here's to the new staff. Success!

Well, that's about all. I could really go on forever and ever, and then let the printer set the column and end with a word from the limelight operator on college—well that's the columns, but I won't.

—Finis—

balanced emotionalism and lack of finesses, the rough-hewn mentality of Schiller Barbarism. The underlying crudeness is today made correctly manifest in the spectacle of a whole people infected with the dementia of Hitlerism."

A careful analysis of this paragraph for a clear insight into the basic reasons for the tremendous change that we are taking place in central Europe today, and does not take long to discern that the barbarism of pagan ideals threatens world peace. Added to the fact that the new pagan crusaders mentioned by Doctor Brifflault, should it be established as a form of mental alienation in which the persons effected have grandiose ideas of what they are able to do, describes exceedingly well the attitude of Der Fuhrer.

Strangely enough the Germans are not subject to the words Hun, Goths, or barbarians applied to them. They accept them stolidly saying, "We are a people of culture and refinement because they serve only to corroborate to our national character." This belief is closely akin to the Nietzsche philosophy of the superman, the type group which desires to overthrow Christianity as a preachment. They propose the development of a race of giants from the German stock possessed of a strong body but devoid of tolerance, benevolence, or charity.

It can readily be seen that with such a doctrine as this, Christianity, with its teachings of love, compassion, and justice, serves only as a stumbling block in their pathway which must be obliterated as soon as possible. Hence the statement of the old pagan gods which they develop a war-like attitude that is desired, and in fact is being accomplished.

The German youth of today is not the same the German youth of 1914, armed to the teeth, but has an even more insurmountable spirit and power to offer to the world with his bare fists if necessary.

It is not difficult to comprehend then the dynamic force that is becoming more and more concentrated in Germany, nor do we have to be unsympathetic to any extent to see that if their new faith and the teachings of theology in Germany succeed in their purpose the peace and security of the civilized world is very seriously threatened.—*The Kentucky Kernel*, University of Kentucky.

A. A. U. W. to Give Moonlight Boat Ride

A moonlight boat trip down St. Mark's river, will be sponsored March 24 by the American association of University Women. The boats will leave from the pier at St. Mark's.

Cars will leave Tallahassee at 2:30 p. m. and will return at 9:30 p. m. that night. Supper will be served on the boat. The charge is one dollar per person.

Freshmen Break Old Records At Swimming Meet

Makenson, Hethcox and Taylor are Highest Point Winners

Four freshmen records were shattered in Saturday's swimming meet held in the gymnasium pool at the college, at 10:30 a. m., with seven of this year's freshman breaking records set in the past year by the members of the class of '36.

Those records broken were: Plunge for distance broken by Bob Deane with a new record of 51 feet. 6 inches, over the set by Mary Ellen Roush of the class of '33, of 42 feet, 8 inches; Marie Taylor also broke the plunge record previously set last year by plunging a distance of 43 feet, 6 inches. In the 25 yard free style, Martha Makemson, Dorothy Wood, and Sarah Hethcox broke the previous record of 16, set by Kitty Byer of the class of '28 with 12.4, 13.4, and 15 respectively. Dorothy Wood cut down on last year's record of 21.8 in the side stroke as set by Olive Tuelen, by bringing in a record of 20 seconds. In the back crawl Sarah Hethcox and Marion Weeks tied, breaking last year's record set by Harriet Lawrence, of '29, with a new record of 18.5.

All of the records set last year by the freshman class were broken except for that held by Mary Etta Thistlewaite in 25 yard breast stroke in which the record still remains at 21. (These records are freshman records, and not those of the entire school).

Don't Cut Corners Is Rogers' Advice

and ups and downs of life to face, according to Mr. Rogers, but they will be that much better equipped to face them. He does not believe in college graduates being immediately placed in high executive positions because of family influence but believes that they should acquire a thorough understanding of that which they undertake by starting at the bottom and working their way up. He further believes that such people ultimately make better executives and leaders in world affairs.

Contrary to popular opinion on the subject, Mr. Rogers does not believe that the creating of jobs is the solution of youth's problem. "You have to make your own job," he says.

According to Mr. Rogers there is a general communistic movement on the part of students in northern colleges directed against the Constitution of the United States and capitalism. However, he does not find this spirit of unrest so prevalent among the students of southern colleges. He believes that the students of the northern colleges have more faith in the principles of Joseph Stalin than they do in those of George Washington. He attributes this to the fact that the majority of the professors of economics in the northern schools have repeatedly taught their students that there is no place or chance for them in the world of today after graduation.

Honesty Will Win

However, Mr. Rogers believes that the intrinsic honesty of humanity will ultimately come to the fore and solve the present economic crisis facing the world.

Mr. Rogers, whose dynamic and forceful personality carried over into his informal conversation proved that his interests are well-rounded and ranged from a thorough understanding of the present economic situation to as thorough an understanding of the Aristonian art, that of fishing. This latter is his favorite hobby and he plans to spend some part of his stay in Tallahassee doing "floundering."

As he was leaving the campus to attend the American Legion banquet being held in his honor, Sharman Rogers presented a petition desire to come back and make a thorough tour of the campus, and to meet more of the students personally.

Sports

NEWS AND VIEWS

The freshmen did themselves noble at their swimming meet last Saturday morning. In fact they set only one of the previous freshmen records unbroken. Bob Deane smashed last year's plunge record of 43 feet 5 inches by plunging 51 feet, 6 inches. Marie Makemson, Dorothy Wood and Sarah Hethcox all broke the former record for the 25 yard free style. Dorothy Wood cut down last year's side stroke record of 21.6 seconds by 1.8 seconds. Sarah Hethcox and Marion Weeks tied in the back crawl also shattering the former record by 1.2 seconds. The only record that still stands unbroken is that of the 25 yard breast stroke, set by Mary Etta Thistlewaite last year.

Martha Makemson was high point winner for the meet, she amassed a total point score of 20. Sarah Hethcox and Marion Weeks were tied for second place with 16 points while Marie Taylor placed third with 29 points. The other points winners were: Dorothy Wood 16; Bob Deane 15; Florence Dewlen 13; Shirley Stevens 11; Rita Saylor 9; Janice Borton 9; Mary Saylor 9; Catherine Jones 6; Lydia Craig 5; Betty Rogers 5; Mary Makemson 3; Jane Hethcox 3; Maxine Ward 1; Lula Mitchell 1; Elinor Flint 1; and Clarice Sanches 1.

And speaking of overflowing classes (who was?) what do you think of the social dancing program? Over two hundred signed up and then the locks of the gym closing back from the gym at six o'clock Wednesday all of them were left in the class. The college seems to have become dance conscious at last. Maybe they will have to allow more than 90 stags at the dances hereafter in order to give all the up-and-coming dancers some practice.

The results from the survey of the time of physical education activities has been compiled with great skill and determination by the grim department. They have received the following conclusions: 1. There are more students enrolled in physical education classes than any other. This is due to the requirements of the department for exemption.

2. The number of students not taking advantage of extra-curricular activities and intra-murals is much greater than the number taking part.

3. Out of the extra-circular activities now offered the most popular are: life saving, swimming, tennis, basketball, track, life giving, clogging, hockey, soccer, tumbling team, sports, intramurals, baseball, archery, fencing, shuffle board, golf, and volley ball, umpiring and outing club.

4. The activities most desired

Phi Beta Sigma To Have Exhibit

Display to Include Many Articles From Spain

The annual exhibit sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma, Spanish honorary fraternity, will be held March 23-25 from 8:30 to 5:30, in 307 Administration building.

The exhibit will include articles that are now in the possession of any faculty members or students from any Spanish speaking country. Anyone interested who has anything that she would like to donate for the exhibit may take the article to 307 Gilchrist, 307 Broward, or 18 Bryan.

Faculty members and students, whether they are taking Spanish or not, are invited to see the display.

Maggie Rodrigues is in charge of the arrangements assisted by Florence Wade, Helen Faegin and Ruth Dickson.

Active members of the honorary are Kathryn Duffy, president; Helen Merendino, Elizabeth Ross Ann Doub, secretary; Margery Carter, treasurer; Maggie Rodrigues, historian, and Adele

by students are: tennis, social dancing, swimming, golf, horseback riding, clogging, archery, fencing, hiking, diving, basketball, tumbling, the dance, baseball, canoeing, more play nites, riflery, canoeing, shuffle board, track, camping volley ball, study of the dance, acrobatic dancing, calethenics, and hockey.

6. The students desire more activities offered over the week-end and in the afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30.

The department is offering the following classes to meet these needs.

Tennis: M. T. Th. 4-6; instructor, Green; Friday, 3-6; Saturday 9:30-11:30, Hunter.

Archery, M. T., 3:30-6:30; Hurlin.

Golf, W. Th. 4:30-5:30; Hurlin.

Hiking, Friday 3:30-4:30; Tarbach.

Fencing, M. T.Th. 3:30; Bradford.

Clogging, M. 8:30, 5:30; T. 3:30; 5:30; Th. 3:30, 5:30, Oliver.

Life Saving, Wednesday 4:30, Tarbach.

Swimming, M. T. W. Th. 5:15-6:00; Th. 11:30; F. 4-6; Sat. 10:30 -11.

Play nite this week will be in charge of the "P" Coats in celebration of Founder's Day. There will be dancing and skits. From inside information I have heard that the goats even told to "make 'em funny". Draw your own conclusions.

Abbey to Conduct Open Forum Sunday

"Why Belong to a Church?" is the topic selected for Sunday night's religious open forum. Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, professor of history, will talk on this topic and conduct the forum discussion that follows.

Student Interviews Show Change in Political View

(Continued from page one)

would not agree in the essential point? How, then, could you have such parties supporting candidates other than for personal reasons?" This official believes that the changed system in effect this year will eventually work after further minor changes have been made in it.

One prominent junior who is active in publications work on the campus stated she believes the present election system is politically unsound. "This campus," she said, "is run for the small party run rumor". Some change should be made and I believe that the adoption of a system allowing open parties would be a step in the right direction—that of securing representative students organized and for the possible student leaders in campus affairs".

"We have heard that our only form of nominating is more 'democratic' than the old nominating committee system" said one senior prominently identified in Y. W. C. A. work at the campus, "if so, it seems to me only another instance of the inferiority of a pure democracy. Even in such a selected group as a college it is impossible to get the whole population to give an unbiased vote, unswayed by petty quarrels, all the more obnoxious because they are to secret. Why not have political parties? Is there anything wrong in not keeping a secret when you think is the best candidate? Would it not eliminate to some extent those "whispering" campaigns? I think it would. The honest attitude toward running for offices would be changed. I think very much so."

Should be Ideal

Two students each of whom is active in a totally different campus activity and who were interviewed separately, looked at the question of a change in the present system from the educational standpoint. One, a senior who has been prominently identified

Episcopal Negro Worker To Speak at Ruge Hall

Miss Esther Brown, United Thank Offering Negro worker of the Episcopal church, will speak at Ruge Hall, at Ruge hall. Miss Brown is a Southern negro. born in Virginia and trained in colleges of that state. She will speak on the work of the Episcopal church among her race. Episcopal students and others are invited.

Other plans of the Episcopal students include a waffle breakfast to be held Sunday morning at 6:30 as the last of the Lenten breakfasts, and a discussion of labor and industry problems at the auxiliary meeting Sunday at 5:30. Both activities will be held in Ruge hall.

with publications during her college course, expressed herself as being an ideal. "I look at college as being an ideal situation," she said, "ideal in that there is a select group of people living and working together towards a common purpose. A group such as this should be able to use their laboratory in which all sorts of college work as an experimental situations should be analyzed. Applying this to politics, I believe we should be able to experiment until we find an ideal political system that works and not adopt the system at us in the world just because it will be the one which we will have to deal with after leaving college."

To those who ask how we would make the necessary adjustment under such circumstances, I reply that college should also teach us how to make adjustments and that it would be a question of either adjusting ourselves to lower levels and standards, or adjusting ourselves to the task of raising or changing the standards that are found outside."

The other student who looked at the situation from the educational standpoint happened to be a junior who is active in the Y. W. C. A. "It is the party system of politics which we must undertake to abolish if we are to have active and intelligent position as a voter in our national affairs" she said. "Where is there a better place

Hobson and Doub To Be Delegates

Newman Club Delegates Attend Convention In Miami

Marion Hobson and Ross Doub will represent the Newman club at the annual convention held by the Diocesan council of the National council of Catholic Women to be held in Miami, April 2-8.

The delegates were elected at the monthly meeting of the club held Sunday evening at the Newman club house. The Newman club is a local chapter of the Diocesan council affiliated with N. C. C. W., whose headquarters are in Washington, D. C.

Catherine Fox gave a report on the place of movies in everyday life, and Rinnie Bernard reported on the life of St. Patrick, patron saint of Ireland. After the program there was an open forum discussion of problems that arise during the day. Lisnetta Dean was in charge of the program.

Astronomers Observe Double Star in Dipper

The Astronomy club held a telescopic observation of "the double star in the handle of the big dipper last night.

The observation was in charges of Lila DeVore, chairman of the telescopic team.

we should have open parties with their platforms definitely outlined towards a conservative movement for reform with the aim of obtaining a more representative student government.

Another sophomore who was a member of Pyrahman cabinet summed up her feelings in the matter with these words: "Republicans of whether I'm I, favor of having parties or not, I've always been taught that no government could be run without vocational opinions or parties. Perhaps the parties on the campus would afford some means of checking up on conditions and letting about a favorable change in the present system."

Practice Desired

Expressing much the same idea as the above another sorority girl stated her views on the subject. "I do not believe we have politics, as she said, "for there are no definite policies outlined openly or otherwise. Most sororities and their girls elected to office only because they want to be able to say they have so and so in such an office, particularly during rush seasons."

"Girls who are running for office do not come out and take a definite stand for any policy whatsoever, because they seem to be afraid to. After they are elected they only do what everyone before them has done. I believe they now exist on the campus are a far-. Politics—we say we haven't any, but what of the security line-ups and the drill sessions that have been held each evening in "Rec"? Surely it would be better to have open politics even if it meant soap boxes on every corner—anything that would let the students know or spread the news about each and every candidate, what she can do, has done, and what her policies are."

Thirteen sorority girls who are living at their house heartily endorsed this statement, that one of their number wrote. "We should have open politics on this campus," they said. "At present many groups are lining up together at election time and open politics would certainly do away with the clandestine tactics now being used. We believe in having party politics. The various social groups could then become better organized, and sorority line-ups, if any, would be in the open. It seems inevitable that a change should be made in the present system of voting."

Practice Desired

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"Girls who are running for office do not come out and take a definite stand for any policy whatsoever, because they seem to be afraid to. After they are elected they only do what everyone before them has done. I believe

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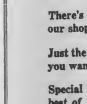
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The Social Week

Day Students Will Be Honor Guests At Reception Tonight

The day students will be honor guests at a reception held in the Methodist student house tonight at 7:30.

The house will be decorated for the occasion with spring flowers and greenery.

The guests will be received by Elsie Kendall, president of the day students' organization and introduced informally to Dean Charlotte M. Beckham and members of the college government association.

Refreshments of coffee, mints and nuts will be served the guests.

Day students who will attend are: Virginia Amason, Edith Cheek, Bernadette Chesley, Nellie Clark, Mattie Sue Collins, Dixie Cook, Virginia Crump, Catherine Dash, Emily Davis, Ester Davis, Carolyn Erwin, Marjorie Fain, Adele Frazin, Anne Freeman, Marguerite Gehan, Jean Gillis, Anna Giles, Marjorie Glen.

Martha Goddard, Opal Gray, Mildred Grunson, Mildred Hanson, Becky Lou Hopkins, Laura Hopkins, Claudia Houston, Edith Hurst, Adelaide Ireland, Fay Jennings, Harriet Kemp, Miss Kendall, Mary Claire Kimball, Geneva Lamb, Clara Belle Le Baron.

Martha Lee Bleur, Clara Belle Lipsey, Mary Marshall, Margaret Maxwell, Mary Merrinnin, Mary Myrick, Nellie Overstreet, Katherine Owens, Josalind Parker, Lucy Price, Louise Robertson, Ruth Roble.

Mirabel Smith, Geneva Stout, Jora Tyrrell, Doris Travick, Marion Wahnish, Edwina Wakefield, Marion Wakefield, Beulah Weeks, Sudie Wellington, Wilma Wilson, Edna Williams, Lenora Young and Mary Young.

Chi Omega to Honor Faculty and Friends At Annual Reception

Members of the Chi Omega sorority will entertain with a reception tonight from 8:30 until 10:30 at the chapter house on Jefferson street.

Guests will be introduced to the receiving line by Rosalie Bays, president. In the receiving line will be Miss Sowena Longmire, Mrs. O. S. Lanier, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. A. Bryan, Mrs. John Henderson, Mrs. Nell Perkins, Marguerite Kreher and Fay Sumner.

Presiding at the beautifully appointed tea table during the evening will be Mrs. Dozier and Mrs. Velma Teen. Refreshments of coffee, sandwiches and mints will be served the guests.

The home will be decorated with spring flowers and potted palms.

The guest list includes members of the faculty, and friends of the sorority members.

Initiates of Delta Zeta Sorority to Be Honored at Banquet

The members of the Delta Zeta sorority will entertain the initiates at a banquet held tomorrow evening at the Floridan Hotel.

The long tables will be decorated with pink roses and maidens' hair fern, and further decorations will be in the sorority colors of green and pink.

The toastmistress for the occasion will be Eleanor Irsch. Initiates will be presented with stationery engraved with the Greek letters of the sorority as favors.

Girls who will be the honor guests at the banquet are: Muriel Baker, Adeline Lancaster, Ruth Marvin, and Adelaide Ireland.

Personal Mention

The members and pledges of the Alpha Delta P. sorority will attend the wedding of Katherine Blair and Edward Kyle Farmer in Live Oak tomorrow.

Eloise Austin and Rosalie McDonald were in charge of the weekly tea held at the Alpha Gamma Delta house yesterday afternoon.

Rosalie Powell and Bessie Pinkson will spend this week end in Jacksonville visiting friends and relatives.

Julia Smith will attend the dances held this week-end at Mercer college, Macon, Georgia.

Members of the Flambeau staff will spend the week-end at camp, leaving Friday and staying until Monday morning.

Dr. Leland J. Lewis, head of the chemistry department has been ill at the Archbold Memorial hospital at Thomasville, Georgia, for the past two weeks.

Miss Ella Scoble Opperman, dean of the school of music, will have as her guests Sunday her aunt, Miss Lucy Scoble of Chicago, her cousin, Miss Hilda Norman, professor of Italian and French at the University of Chicago, and her sister, Mrs. P. M. Andrews, of Bloomington, Indiana. Mrs. Andrews' husband is professor of botany at the University of Indiana. The visitors will remain twelve days with Miss Opperman.

Art Exhibition To Be Displayed Through Tuesday

(Continued from page one)

model who posed for him in her finery. He resents to no other means of painting his moral than by the relentless realism with which he has rendered, on larger than life size scale, her ugliness and effrontery. The shutters in the background add a symbolic touch to the satire.

The ten paintings which represent Belgium in the exhibition were selected to form a homogenous ensemble to represent a movement in the history of Belgium art. In fact are no two can be noted; the excessive and cult-form formulae are less and less defended. Unquestionably they are making their way back to a constructive classicism. These few representative Belgium canvases will be noticed for their vibrant color and their harmony of one, although in no cadence, characteristics which are inherent in the temperament of the race. This gift of tridescent harmony can be traced through the entire evolution of Flemish painting. In all that work one is aware of fer-

vor and sincerity, a consciousness of work well executed by thorough craftsmen.

The artists and their paintings are listed below according to their countries.

BELGIUM

"The Virgin and the Village" —Ando-Carte.

"The Farm"—Robert Buyle.

"Clear Night" — Philibert Cock.

"Seated Nude"—Leon Devos.

"Party In the Country"—James Ensor.

"Fisherwoman on the Dunes" —Frans Masereel.

"Amsterdam" — Isador Opsomer.

"Still Life"—Albert Saverys.

"Young Girl"—Rodolph Strebelle.

"Olive Trees, Marcora"—Verhurgh.

DENMARK

"Interior"—Olaf Rude.

"Sunday Landscape" — Jens Sondergaard.

"Garden Path" — Sigurd Swane.

HOLLAND

"Bertha from Antwerp"—Pyke Koch.

"Portrait of a Lady"—Jan Sluyters.

"Still Life With a Fish."—W. Schumacher.

"Still Life With Boats"—Charley Toorop.

"Nude"—Henri Van De Velde.

"Portrait of a Painter"—Karel Willink.

SWEDEN

"Young Swedish Girl"—Isaac Grunewald.

"Winter" — Emil Johanson-

Jennie Murphree To Honor Girls At Tea This Afternoon

Students living in Jennie Murphree hall will be honor guests at a tea this afternoon from five until eight o'clock.

The students will be met by Cora Sembler and Ruth Hughes, house chairmen, and introduced to Dean Charlotte M. Beckman, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, Mrs. Flossie Lowry, and Miss Rose Denham, who will be in the receiving line.

The hall will be decorated with cut spring flowers in tall baskets.

Refreshments of coffee, sandwiches, cheese straws, mints and nuts will be served the guests by the proctors.

Delta Phi Epsilon Initiates Honored

The members of the Delta Phi Epsilon sorority held initiation ceremonies last Sunday afternoon at 5:30. Then the initiates were honored at a banquet given that night at the Floridan hotel.

The table was charmingly decorated with bowls of sweet peas and maiden hair fern.

The guests included alumnae, members and initiates and the patronesses.

The initiates who were honor guests were Gladys Adelson, and Evelyn Mitom.



Window Shopping

By PAT

The lace motiff in cool cotton things, is in the foreground at P. W. Wilson company, on Monroe street.

A cream and blue is mingled beautifully at the skirt, with the blouse a solid cream, as well as the shirt collar and tiny short sleeves. The dress is on the shirtwaist order, with a Persian blue ribbon belt which has unusual buttons, and a bit of the ribbon at the neck.

* * * *

Another cotton lace dress (they are $4.95 up) has an similar color combination in a unique pattern, which suggests the Mexican influence in dresses for late spring. Orange, green, brown and buff, are worked together so that each color serves as a background, and is not in relief.

The mode for roush materials is evidenced in a peasant linen crash suit, which has huge wooden buttons for ornaments, and a seersucker blouse with the Mexican

Thor.

"At the Bath"—Vera Nilsson.

"Still Life."—Otto Skold.

SWITZERLAND

"The Collector of Butterflies" —Francois Barraud.

"Nude"—Rodolph T. Bosshard.

"Portrait of a Woman"—Rene Guinand.

"Cernlums"—Martin Lauterburg.

"Three Roses"—Oscar Lothy.

Tri Delta Sorority Holds Initiation Service and Supper

The Alpha Eta chapter of Delta Delta Delta held its spring Initiation service Saturday, March 10. The new initiates are Janet Charles, Frances Lowry, Mary Mathis, Betty McKinnon, Mary Miller, Dorothy Oslneup, Joyce Reid, Ruth Sadler and Margaret Ware.

After the ceremony a buffet supper was served at the house. The living room was attractively decorated with spring flowers. The supper was served from the music room which was beautifully appointed. In the center of the servint table was a delta shaped bowl filled with sweet peas and spring flower. Tall tapers of the sorority colors, silver, gold and blue, were arranged on the table in the shape of deltas and the napkins and after-dinner mints were silver, gold and blue. The most symbolic thing of the dinner were individual cakes which were decorated on the top with life-size beautifully colored pansies.

Alumnae of the chapter attending the initiation services and the supper were Margaret Way, Orlando; Dorothy Price, Live Oak; Virginia Bonnerfield, Live Oak; Katherine Warrin, Jacksonville, and Katherine Walters.

Influence dominating its pattern

A pale pink string 'ace has a clinging litt jacket with three-quarter length full sleeves. Three bows of ribbon fasten the front and a wide belt is twisted at the side.

Numerous buckle suits are on display there. One in white without a coat, but with a severe little waist, was unusually tailored.

A golfer suit in white had a red touch at the neck. A straight yoke emphasized the plainness of the sport dress, while a semi-rounded yoke on the coat loaned to it a demure air, which chances vited.

With a kick pleat down its back

National Group Gives Students Financial Aid

(Continued from page one)

course, are eligible for an amount varying from one hundred to two hundred and fifty dollars. The actual number of grants and awards will be divided as evenly as possible among all classes, taking into consideration the number of students in each class.

Application Letters

A complete application for a grant must contain a letter from the applicant reviewing the student's life history, a brief outline of the applicant's educational plans, and a detailed statement of the applicant's immediate and future financial requirements. The letter must also contain a list of between five and ten references to each of whom the League may forward a questionaire designed to acquaint the League with the character of the student. The application must be mailed before March 24, 1934.

There are no charges in connection with the grant and the money is not to be returned. Bulletins giving the information about the award are posted in the various departments.

Alumnae Board Discusses Plans

(Continued from page one)

stay in "rec" while here, and the class of 1921 to stay on the second floor of Reynolds. The classes of 1929 and, 1924 are also working on plans. Each class will have its own program as well as a part in the program planned for the entire alumnae association.

A feature of the plans for the association will be a Pine Tree supper, which will be given by Miss Tracy for alumnae and faculty. It will be held in back of the administration building, Sunday evening. Other plans include the annual meeting at 10:30 Saturday morning of commencement week, and the luncheon immediately following to which the outgoing senior class will be invited.

Officers attending the board meeting were the president, Mrs. Edzer Cecil Nilson, Orlando; vice-president, Mrs. E. L. Bessin, Groveland; district directors, Mrs. Osborne Stanley, Winter Haven, and Mrs. Kenneth Macgowan, Quincy; representative-at-large, Miss Rowena Longmire, Tallahassee, and secretary, Miss Louise Conradi, Tallahassee.

Club Members Are Honored by German Program Thursday

The new members of the German club entertained with a party last night at the Methodist student house in honor of the old members of the club.

The first of the party was taken up with the reading of German songs, poems, stories, a violin solo by Miss Margarite Kreher, and a song skit. The skits in the program were taken by the new members of the club under the supervision of Miss Goldie Lewinsky. After the program refreshments of coffee, coffee cake, and fruit were served.

The new members of the club are: Jane Bailey, Katherine Blood, Marion Brantley, Ida Knox Cade, Frain, Florence Gilliham, Fay Jennings, Florence Jennings, Martin Mercandes, La Lace Planck, Maxine Smith, Esther Davis, Margaret Stoner, Miss Myrtle Dolbee is sponsor of the club.

Phi Mu Honors New Members at Banquet

The members of the Phi Mu sorority honored the new initiates at a banquet held last Saturday night at the Floridan hotel.

The tables were decorated with bouquets of sweet peas and carnations.

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75c Vince	69c	2 for	35c
40c Squibb's Tooth Paste—3 for	1.00	25c Kotex	19c
55c Ipana Tooth Tooth Paste	39c	3 for	49c
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		3 for	49c

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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Tallahassee, Florida, March 23, 1934

VOLUME XXI. NUMBER TWENTY-THREE

Last Artist Series Program Here Tomorow Night

College Welcomes Second Sorority Meet Today

Glee Club Will Give a Concert Tuesday Night

Miss Etta Robertson To Direct the College Singers

CLUB ORGANIZED FIRST IN 1932

Program Includes Vocal And Instrumental Numbers

The twenty-second annual spring concert given by the Glee Club of Florida State will take place Tuesday at 8:15, in the college auditorium, under the direction of Miss Etta Robertson, head of the voice department.

Twenty-two years ago, in the spring of 1912, the first Glee Club concert of the Florida State was presented under the direction of Miss Mae Woods. The program consisted of simple songs of the old days and were the title "Old Folks Concert." There were only nine student members. The Florida State Glee Club of today has forty-nine members, and the program to be presented will consist of secular numbers.

INSTRUMENTAL TRIO

The student instrumental trio, composed of Christie Nan Hooker, violin, Yvonne Tait, cello, and Roien Smith piano, will assist the Glee Club.

One feature of the program will be a number entitled Annie Laura arranged by Dudley Buck, to be sung by a double quartet composed of Josephine Sinclair and Sarah Smith, first sopranos; Alta Deahl and Ruth Avery, second sopranos; Mary Fernandez and Margaret Nickle, first contraltos; Betty Daniels and Rosalind Mahaffey, second contraltos.

Miss Gladys Koch, a member of the voice faculty, will sing the soprano solo part in Bridge's solo, "Hear my Prayer." Wilma

Continued on page three

Lecturer to Tell Of Gangster Life

Will Uncover Serious Crime Problems Of Country

C. Ray Hansen, lawyer, investigator of crime, and international lecturer, will speak on some phases of crime Monday evening at 8:15 in the auditorium. He will speak from the point of view that he has spent a large portion of his life as a militant crusader against racketeers.

Attorney Hansen plunged into the investigation of Chicago gangland after he found himself a victim of racketeering because he had dared to interfere with their control of an election. His work as a crusader has culminated in invasion of the Chicago police by Capone racketeer-ster to get evidence which might aid in the conviction of Capone's assailants. He was successful in this that he was appointed a member of the staff of Hon. Thos. J. Lynch, well known prosecutor, lately of President Hoover's Crime Commission.

In order to uncover the crime problem in other localities Mr. Hansen has also made contacts in the gangs of other cities. In some instances he has risked his life in an effort to gather first-hand information in order that the public might know the real threat and inside workings of organized crime. Recently he completed a tour in which he made a critical study of criminal justice in Canada and England.

Mr. Hansen bears the distinction of having been honored officially by the Chicago Bar Association, an association of 7500 lawyers in the city of Chicago, for "patriotic and courageous services," the only instance of its kind in the history of the Association.

Mr. Hansen has lectured widely on crime. His tour this season has brought him before colleges, universities, and teachers' organizations as well as many groups of business men represented in Rotary Clubs, Chambers of Commerce, and similar organizations. He bears the reputation of being a dramatic and a challenging lecturer.

Students to Apply For Honors Work

Students who have completed three semesters of college school with a "B" average for the last two semesters are now entitled to apply for honors work for the coming year.

Applications should be made at the office of the Registrar not later than April 1, according to an announcement made by Dr. Ralph Ervan, of the education department.

A list of those students eligible for honors work will also be posted this year as was the previous arrangements. It has been decided that students interested in such work will check on their own averages and determine their eligibility in that manner.

Pre-School Tots Will Enroll In Nursery Group

Project is Completed With Aid of CWA Funds

The nursery school, one of the campus projects financed with funds from the Federal Education Relief association and from the Civil Works administration, will open officially Monday when the school has listed on its first load of pre-school children rolls up before the door of the W. C. Built. It is expected that seven children will be enrolled the first day.

The most up-to-date equipment for the comfort and health of these pre-school children, and the most scientific care will be given by the staff of the school. Each child will be examined by a nurse who will examine them for fevers, colds, or any contagious disease which might necessitate their being sent home. At 10:30 they will be served fruit juice. The fruit juice after which they will be put to bed to stay until 11:30. At this time they will wash themselves for lunch which will be served at 12:00. This will be followed by an hour of rest after which they will be dressed and put out in the yard at three o'clock to return the children to their homes.

The school, which is tuition-free, will accommodate only the pre-school group on relief, Dr. Andrews stated. Equipment for three groups of nursery activities is installed. The school will occupy the west half of the W. C. A. building, but the east half may be used as a playroom during the day. A fenced-in area 100 by 100 feet has been fenced off for an outside playground.

The committee in charge of the school, activities consists of Dr. Andrews, general supervisor, director of personnel, Dr. Ruth Connor, associate professor of

Continued on page three

Girls With Senatorial Scholarships Place Highest in Semester Grades

Andrews Announces General College Average Is Better Than Last Year; Alpha Chi Leads Sorority Groups

The group of students holding senatorial scholarships made an average of 2.062, made the highest average of any group on the honor roll this semester of this year, according to statistics released today by Dean Ernest Andrews from the Personnel office this week.

The average is .516 above the general college average, 1.346. Students holding county scholarships are next in line with an average of 1.977. These two groups took the lead in averages for the first semester of last year, as they have for years of holding senatorial scholarships followed by those holding county scholarships.

Students holding dining room scholarships take fourth place among the groups with an average of 1.624, .129 points below the average of the seniors who ranked third. This average for the dining room is slightly below that of the first semester of last year when an all-time high for the dining room group was reached. Alpha Chi Omega, with an average of 1.619, takes the lead among the sororities.

YWCA Cabinet To Be Installed At Sunday Vespers

Old and New Officers To Take Part In Ceremony

NALL TO BE AT HEAD OF GROUP

Makinson Gives Talk and Hands on Symbolic Candle

The new executive cabinet of the Young Women's Christian association will be installed Sunday night, April 8, at 7:15 in the Auruna Conrad little theater.

Members of the incoming cabinet for the year of 1934-1935 are: Jennie Rae Nall, president; Lucy Gee Lynn, vice president; Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, secretary, and Sara Kennerly, treasurer. Chairman of standing committees will also be announced and installed at this time.

Both the old and new councils will take part in the installation ceremony. The service will open with an invocation, a hymn, and a Scripture reading.

Preceding the installation ceremony the old council, Lucy Makinson, will make a talk. The new president, Jennie Rae Nall, will give the prayer of consecration following the installation.

The talk given by the old president hands to the incoming president responsibilities in the care of the duties of the office by the new president. The remaining officers will follow, in their successors who come forward in pairs until everyone has been installed. Each out-going officer gives a candle to her successor which sends with the following sentence: "Given as ye have received this gift, so pass it on to another." These taking part in the ceremony will wear white.

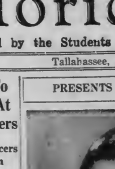
Outgoing officers are: Joy Makinson, president; Jennie Rae Nall, vice president; Joy Miller, second vice president; Barbara Carhuff, secretary; Jane Hamner, treasurer, and Mary Lee Davis, world friendship representative.

The chairmen who have headed the committees during the past year are: Olivia Embry, programs; Emma Lee Goodwin, music; Helen Wilson and Sarah Butler Logan, finance; Georgia Ruth Word, interest groups; Virginia Byrd, religious education; Margaret Graham, chairman of freshman cabinet, and Mary Elizabeth Cooley publicity chairman.

To Give Music Recital

The School of Music of Florida State College for Women will present recital Wednesday afternoon, April 4, in the college auditorium, Dr. Dorothy Dann, associate professor of music, announced today.

PRESENTS CONCERT TOMORROW



Vladimir Horowitz, young Russian pianist, will appear in the college auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:15 as the last of the Artist Series programs.

Claude Pepper Will Speak In Chapel Tuesday

"Women in Politics" Will Be Subject For Lecture

Claude Pepper, prominent young Florida attorney, will speak at convocation Tuesday on "Women in Politics," this program to be announced by Alpha Chi Alpha, journalistic honorary.

Known as one of the most effective public speakers in the state, Claude Pepper has for some years been a popular choice with young audiences. He has shown first rate ability in the matters of women into government and politics, and for these reasons Alpha Chi Alpha considered him an appropriate speaker to present the first of the series of lectures which the honorary is sponsoring.

Mr. Pepper attended the University of Alabama, securing his bachelor's degree in three years and receiving a Phi Beta Kappa key. He attended Harvard law school and subsequently began law at the University of Arkansas for one year. He then practiced law at Perry, Florida, and served in the 1925 session of the Florida legislature. He has practiced in Tallahassee for the last three years. He was on the state democratic executive committee, was with the state welfare department and was bar examiner for the state until recently. He is now a candidate for United States senator.

Alpha Chi Alpha will present two later lectures on "Women in Journalism" and "Women in Social Service Work" by speakers representing those professions. The series is sponsored in an effort to introduce to students professional opportunities in fields other than the usual ones of teaching and secretarial work.

Chemistry Staff To Act As Hosts At National Meet

Scientists Will Attend National Confabe Next Week End

Scientists from all over the United States will take part in the proceedings of the eighty-seventh meeting, the first to be held in Florida, of the American Chemical society to be held in St. Petersburg, March 26-30. Headquarters will be at the Vinoy Park hotel.

The Florida section, of which Dr. Leland J. Lewis, head of the chemistry department, is executive Tilt, research professor of nutrition, and Misses Gertrude Vermillion and Isabel McKinnell, instructors in chemistry are members, will act as host to the meet. Dr. Trowes Randolph Leigh, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at the University of Florida, is general chairman of the meet, and Walter H. Beisler, professor of chemical engineering at the University of Florida is chairman of the Florida section.

Dr. Lewis is chairman of the local committee on arrangements, with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra at his disposal. The concert will be the last of the season.

Continued on page three

Speech Students Will Give Open Rehearsal Of "Uplifting Sadie"

An open rehearsal of "Uplifting Sadie" will be given by students in speech at 10:30 Tuesday, March 27, in the Auruna Conrad theatre, it was announced today.

The cast will include: Sadie, page girl at the Culture club, Violeta Taylor; Miss Clive, program chairman, Esther Caffin; Lady Fitz-Ray, English poetess, Margaret Phillips; Mrs. Gallup, president of the Culture club, Iva Mae Robert; Mrs. Price, treasurer of the Culture club, Lawson May; Mrs. Standish, secretary of the Culture club, Mary Elizabeth Kay.

Mrs. Green, chairman of the nominating committee, Henrietta Hunt; Mrs. Cuttler, chairman of the tea committee, Ethel Pair Phillips; Mrs. Blum, chairman of the table decorations, Betty Rogers; Mrs. Spiurge, member of the board, Percy Paradise; Dinah, black cook at the Culture club, Sarah Easley; Mrs. Smith, asked to pour, Mary Lou Moore and Mrs. Jones, asked to pour, Edith Hays Effinger.

Last Artist To Be Presented Is Russian Pianist

Artist Series Programs Concluded With Horowitz

TO APPEAR HERE SATURDAY NIGHT

Acclaimed as Important Member of Musical Circles

The Artist Series committee will present Vladimir Horowitz, young Russian pianist, in a concert at 8:15 tomorrow evening in the college auditorium as the last program of the year.

Mr. Horowitz, who is at the present time making his seventh concert tour of the United States, was born in 1904, in Kieff, Russia, of an artistic family. He studied piano first with his mother, a graduate of the Conservatory, then with Berge Tarnowsky, and later with Felix Blumenfeld at the Conservatory of his native city. The initial years of his professional life were spent giving concerts in Russia.

In 1926 Mr. Horowitz gave his first concert tour of Europe in Berlin as a member of the Blumenfeld Association of Russian Tchaikowsky Concerto. Since this time he has played, in nearly every country in Europe and has appeared with such artists as Furtwangler, Bruno Walter, Alexander Gauberl, Pierre Monteux, Mengelber, Monteux, Schneevoigt, Abendroth, Clemens Krauss and Bruno Walter.

APPEARS IN U. J.

Mr. Horowitz made his first appearance in the United States in the season of 1928-29 with Philharmonic Orchestra under Sir Thomas Beecham, and created the title of being "the most successful concert artist to appear before the American public in the decade since the debuts of Heifetz and Kreisler."

The praise he received from his concerts on his successful annual American tours was brought to a culmination in 1933 when Toscanini invited him to be soloist in the "Emperor" Concerto with the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra at his concluding concert of the great Beethoven Cycle.

After the London concert of Mr. Horowitz in 1932, the Manchester Guardian, London's leading newspaper, wrote: "During the years in Europe and America many musicians have given me to understand that Horowitz is dead and alive in Knoxville. I heard him for the first time on Friday and as I said before, I am ready to believe he is the greatest pianist alive or dead. His technique and style are comprehensive, masterful, and sensitive. He brings out the sound qualities of the piano; he achieves a most satisfy-

(Continued on page three)

Legal Crimes, With Judges and Court Are Perpetrated By Psychology Class

Heinlein and Students Play Sherlock Holmes While Making Word Association Study In Unusual Laboratory

When is a crime not a crime? When it's committed in Dr. C. P. Heinlein's psychological laboratory, of course.

Although there were genuine crimes, trials, and convictions even, a sentinel or two for courtroom atmosphere, the "crimes" that Dr. Heinlein's class have been committing recently are entirely legal ones, and are of much importance to students of psychology.

Several classes experimented in crime detection as an approach to the study of word association, and Dr. Heinlein began his study by selecting his subjects at random to respond immediately with the first word they thought of when quickly announced the key word as "sky." As one girl the class replied, "blue!" and launched themselves on a study of majority responses to certain words. "As a result of the psychologist's discovery that most common words arouse certain definite associations in the minds of most people, psychology is interested in testing the validity of the word association method of detecting guilt in actual courtroom procedure," Dr. Heinlein said. Hence the experimentation.

HOW CRIMES

Preparatory to their initiation into the mysteries of crime the students made a list of possible crimes, and from these the class was divided into groups of four judges, four accused "criminals," with a sentinel in each. The judges retired and decided on their crime, wrote out their sealed orders and turned them over to the sentinel in each division. The four subjects drew lots for the "crime and the orders were opened. The lists of possible crimes were handed over by the sentinels to the judges.

The "crimes," carefully composed by the judges in secret sessions, were of interesting variety, ranging from the counting of steps while walking backwards in a prescribed area to the memorizing of poetry and nonsense syllables.

TRIAL BEGINS

After satisfactory completion of

(Continued on Page Four)

Library Schedule Posted for Easter

The library will be open at different hours during the Easter vacation.

Thursday 8:15-12; 1:30-4.
Friday 8:30-12:30; 7:30-9:30.
Saturday 9:30-12:30.
Monday 9:30-12:30.

Reserved books may be borrowed at 11:30-12 on Thursday and each of the other days at 9:30-10:30, due the following morning at 10:30. The borrowed Monday morning are due at 9 a. m. Tuesday.

The browsing room will be open at the same hours. At night, only the reading room and browsing room will be open.

Kurz Bulletin On Liverworts Is Distributed

Receives Requests and Comments from Scientists

Dr. Herman Kurz, professor of botany and director of the botanical laboratories, has distributed to botanists from 29 different states and four from foreign countries for copies of his bulletin entitled "Liverworts of North and Central Florida" since the publication in September. It has been enthusiastically received and commented on by scientists and botanists all over the country.

The bulletin describes, classifies, and records the habitat, name of collector and locality of 76 species of liverworts even found in northern and central portions of Florida. Dr. Kurz assisted by Mr. Thomas M. Lilliston, graduate in the first, if not the first, to discover many of the species in the state.

The illustrations, a feature of the paper frequently commended upon, were done by students of this college, Charlotte E. Basnage '29, Jean Frances Kennedy, '30, Mary Lorie Tyson Melchior Wood '26, and Cora Margaret Parks Wood '21. The plates were lettered by Olivia Embrey, '35. H. H. Wheeler, curator of the herbarium of the Birmingham public library, says, "May I commend the illustrations. The artists have obtained more than one student in the art of quick, accurate line drawing, which is far better than photograph or shaded illustrations. The essential characteristics of the plants are splendidly developed."

Requests for copies have been received from the directors of the Royal Botanic Gardens at Edinburgh, Scotland, and at Kew, Surrey, in England, as well as from the curator of the Herbarium, Botanical Gardens, Calcutta, India. The director of the Rijksherbarium at Leiden, Holland has also asked for the bulletin. Universities requesting copies include: Clark, Harvard, Chicago, Michigan, Tulane, Illinois, Tennessee, Washington, Nebraska, Baylor, Cincinnati, Pittsburgh, Western Reserve, Duke, Notre Dame and Texas as well as State Teachers Colleges of Wis-

(Continued on page three)

Sorority Begins Three Day Meet At Florida State

Zeta Tau Alpha Hostess To Beta Province Delegates

EIGHT COLLEGES ARE REPRESENTED

Program to Extend from This Afternoon to Sunday

The second sorority convention to be held at Florida State college will begin this afternoon when the members of the local chapter of Zeta Tau Alpha entertain the Beta province convention delegates in the old Little Theatre at five o'clock.

Delegates from the University of Tennessee, University of Alabama, Birmin, Birmingham-Southern, Kentucky State, University of Louisville, Brenau University and Florida State college will attend the convention which beginning today will extend through March 26.

OFFICERS ATTENDING

Province officers and alumnae delegates include Mrs. Walter S. Moore, province president; Miss Emily Simpson, province secretary, Pikeville, Kentucky; Louisville alumnae delegate: Mrs. Lyle Hall, Lexington alumnae delegate; Mrs. Herbert Caldwell, Birmingham alumnae delegate; Mrs. Kanise, St. Petersburg alumna delegate. A petitioning group from Birmingham will be represented by its president Geraldine Farrar and four other girls.

FLORIDA ALUMNAE

Zeta Tau Alpha graduates from Florida State alumnae who are attending are: Florence Hall, Millinocket, Maine; Mary Woodward, Mildred Kanse, Margarite Pons, Dorothy Rivval and Sara Heard Carabelo.

The program for the convention is as follows:

SATURDAY, MARCH 24

Registration Zeta Tau Alpha, 2:00-3:00 p. m.

Opening of Convention, 2:00 p. m. Dean Beckham will make the opening address.

Business session, 4:00 p. m.

Dinner Beta Gamma Chapter

(Continued on page three)

Methodist Girls To Present Play

"How the Light Came," Title of Student Offering

An Easter play, "How the Light Came," will be presented by a group of Methodist students in Trinity Methodist Church, Sunday night, March 25 at 7:30 o'clock.

The play is to be presented in three scenes with the second scene taking place in the upper room where the Passover meal was held.

Members of the cast are: Mother Church, Dora Helen Bassett; Africa, Eva Alonso; Japan, Dorothy Hamrick; Indian, Amanda Indian, Jessie Rou; Alaska, Jewel Crawley; Isle of Sara, Hosea; St. John, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite; St. James, Lula Walker; St. Thomas, Dorothy Moorhead; St. Matthew Myrvin Everett; St. Nathaniel, Hoyt Manford; St. Andrew, Christine Boone; St. Philip, Martha Makenson; St. Bartholomew, Mary Elizabeth Mark, Kathryn Case; and Cleopas, Virginia Clayton.

Student League Denies Knowledge of Recently Published Subsidies

An announcement from the headquarters of the National Student League denying all knowledge of recently posted circulars concerning the large private subsidy" for "Educational Wards and Grants" to college students was received by Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews of the Personnel department last week. The announcement followed wide publicity which had been given to the supposedly authentic project.

The announcement, sent out from the office of Education of the United States Department of the Interior, states that "the Executive Secretary of the National League is New York City discavows all connection with the above-mentioned circulars."

The Florida Flambeau

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women

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MARY ELIZABETH COOLEY ..... *Managing Editor*
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Entered as second class mail matter January 20, 1918 at the post office at Tallahassee, Florida, under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Due to the Easter holidays there will be no issues of the Flambeau March 30 or April 5. The next issue will be published April 12.

The Federal Government Enters the Educational World

The federal government has become n partner in the business of education.

On the campus of Florida State as well as on hundreds of other college and university campuses throughout the country, it has extended a protecting and helping hand directly to the many students. In addition many colleges have been enabled to add much to their educational equipment and buildings. A number of local projects have been made possible as a result of what practically amounts to a federal subsidy.

One hundred and forty-seven students began student assistant work March 5, ten per cent of the total student enrollment. The work these students are doing is paid for at the rate of thirty cents an hour, making possible for them a college life free from financial worries, and for the college the opportunity to engage in a number of valuable activities that would otherwise be financially impossible.

The first nursery school ever to be built under the sponsorship of a higher institution of learning in Florida will open Monday morning. Federal funds made its establishment possible. The school is located in the building formerly dedicated entirely to the use of the Young Women's Christian association. Children of pre-school age will be taken care of by experts in child care and students interested in such work will be given an excellent opportunity for first-hand observation. The advisory council of the new project indludes representatives from the departments of psychology, education and sociology. It is hoped that the facilities possessed at present will be increased so that the service to the city of Tallahassee will be still greater and a wider field for observation be opened to students interested.

Work on a $50,000 repair program for the white cabin building was also begun on March 5. The building contained several years ago by state authorities, has already been partially razed. Destruction of the entire northwest wing is planned, as well as the addition of a concrete foundation. Walls will be re-enforced with concrete. When the building is finished and completely renovated, it will fulfil a long felt want for more classrooms and laboratory space.

Smaller work projects recently completed include the laying of several sidewalks.

Whatever interpretation individuals may make of this federal descent into collegiate activities, it must be remembered that the new policy has within it the beginnings of a fine "break" for those educational institutions fortunate enough to be receiving the grants, who have in the past worked under heavy financial handicaps.

Five Student Types
(Oregon Emerald)

Analysing college students has beeome a popular pastime for critics of higher education, and with their findings one group attacks the methods of education, and another attacks the numbers being educated. As good a classification of students as we've yet heard was expressed during an informal talk by Dean Wayne Morse, of the law school.

Five types of students enter the halls of learnings, points out Dean Morse. The first type includes the student who is just plain indifferent. He goes to college without knowing why; his folks foot the bill. He seldom gestions what his professors put forth, though economic fears may prompt these dispensers of learning to withhold the obvious if it seems a bit daring. He gets his degree and becomes one of the millions.

The constitutional conservative falls into the second group. He finds comfort in the status quo; why should he argue and dream and plan and strive for change? The here and now is its own defense and justification. This group is quite often well versed in history or literature, but dynamic conclusions are not in the nature of its members.

Third in the list is the hedonist, unconsciously so, for he does not know hedonism is a philosophy. He knows "pleasure and pain" as the leading motives of life, he seeks the one and avoids the other. He it is who gives the administration occasional trouble and must be reprimanded or sent to another environment.

Fourth group is the idealist and crusader. He is the most forceful of college students. He is the leader of leagues and protest movements; he embraces the cause of freedom and justice. He is never at rest, and no ideal is too impractical for his support.

And lastly, there is the critical realist. He is the doubter and skeptic, the eternal asker of questions. He is the "why" student. He has the courage to disagree, the energy and mental discipline necessary for practical affairs. He knows how to use the intellectual tools necessary in any directed attack on the social problems of the day. Too often, however, he lacks initiative, purpose, the drive that gets things done.

Out of this deficiency comes the suggestion of the union of the last two groups, the critical realist and the idealist or crusader. To hold the idealist closer to the practical is the task of the realist; to give purpose to the realist, that of the idealist. With any group ambitiously uniting these two eminently useful types of students, it is possible to produce surprising results in fields of practical social and political activity.

Five thousand New England High school students recognized and identified the name of Al Capone and 45 per cent of the group failed to recognize Charles Evans Hughes as Chief Justice of the United States, according to a survey conducted by a committee of representatives of the New England Association of School Superintendents and of Boston University. Capone was the only one in a list of "thirty leaders of the current times" which every student was able to identify.

At Smith college, twenty-five young damsels occupy what is known as Smith College Life Guards. They were recently chosen, according to the Springfield Student, "for their all-around ability in the water and are judged on diving, strokes for both form and speed, and their ability to learn stunts."

Going to college is called "The great American racket" by President Ralph Cooper Hutchinson of Washington and Jefferson college in one of the most scathing denunciations of the present higher education system and its students issued within the last few months.

Whether or not the series was a propaganda move does not enter into the question at all. Students are educating for the world of men and women. It is not placing their ability too high to say that what they can hear speakers on various sides of a topic and yet not be influenced by any one of them individual viewpoint by an emotional appeal, after all, is the highest type viewpoint deepens entirely upon opinion. Certainly no one can define what is right.

It is up to those objectors to bring to the campus speakers who will give another aspect. Such lectures students, townspeople and promotors of education would welcome. First hand knowledge of many sides of a question makes for a clearer understanding of current problems and underlying forces.

Again, for those who are afraid that student minds will be influenced too greatly by certain so-called "radical" ideas, let it be said that student minds are not so easily influenced as many suppose. Most students frankly admit, when asked directly, that they are "fed up" on radicalism, that they are ready to weigh whatever information is given, in the light of fact that students hold heated discussions on topics that are necessarily mean that they feel deeply one way or the other, but that they are young and eager for argument.—The Seville, Louisiana, Duke.

WHO NEEDS COLLEGE?

Many students are content in looking forward eagerly to the possibility of having improvement in their conception to save the state from the stigma of lawless violence.

THE OUTSIDE WORLD

The gist of the News clipped from Everywhere, selected, boiled down, and served up for busy college students.

By LOUISE ROBERTSON

****The diplomatic thermometer which registered warmth toward the treaty between Austria, Italy and Hungary last week, drops well toward freezing. France, Germany, and England show no marked coolness toward the new alliance.

The treaty gives Italy a dominant place in directing the destiny of the three countries. It has in effect a decisive vote in any question affecting Austrian independence. Mussolini follows his victory in statecraft by outlining future Italian aims as far beyond the Mediterranean—historical objectives" in Asia and Africa.

What Europe fears is *It Duce.* He looms larger on the international stage than ever. And the world knows that sooner or later Europe will not be big enough for both Mussolini and Hitler, for *It Duce* and *Der Fuhrer.*

****A grand jury of Gulfport, Miss. has returned an indictment against damages to Earl Thomas, a white barber of Biloxi. Thomas sued the city for damages on the ground that it forced him to share a seat on one of its vehicles with a Negro. He was interesting by product of the southern jim-crow law.

*****Three negroes were recently convicted of assaulting a white girl in Mississippi. The father of the victim was promised by the sheriff of DeSoto county that the father, would be allowed to spring the trap to hang the prisoners. This was found to be against the law of the state. A special law was passed by the legislature permitting Mr. Collins to be the executioner.

Unchristian and savage as this concession to the lust for revenge is, it is a decided improvement on the principle. It does save the state from

Open Forum

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. The Forum is a student-page component and is open to all literary contributors and faculty members who wish to express their opinions, clearly and succinctly. Letters must be signed by author's name and address.

THANK YOU

Florida State college has at last realized a dream for which it has long been striving. Instead of spending Easter Sunday in hurried packing, hasty farewells and a long, tiresome journey, students will be able, to spend that day at their homes. It will be especially to the advantage of those girls living in the extreme southern portions of the state. For the first time, they will be able to spend Easter with their families.

To say that the privilege came as a pleasant surprise is putting it mildly, and in behalf of the students of Florida State college, we wish to take this opportunity to thank the person responsible for this extension of our holiday.

(Signed)
Edith Patterson.

WHAT PRICE CIVIC CHETING?

With amazing rapidity the sudden craze for "chain letters" has risen from the acquiring of a well-rounded education and active participation in campus life to the primary objective of joining the "chain letter brotherhood" has swept our student body.

Perhaps the depression, the desire to lose one's responsibility to stock one's wardrobe, or just the desire to have a carnival fad, is responsible for this. Surely, lack of work cannot be blamed for this sudden epidemic that has taken hold on the part of numerous students.

Moreover, it seems to me that it is becoming a bit entirely too full when it becomes necessary to crochet through at one's waking moments, whether it be during class hours, before and during meals, at bedtime, in the evening. And especially during chapel hour. Mrs. Poole must have been reminded of the "Tale of Two Cities" where the women sat and knitted while the fate fell under the guillotine.

(Signed)
Mildred Boss

Oh, Professor—

Imagine having a handsome young stranger open unannounced the door to your study, walk across the room and, without a word, hand you a letter. Imagine, moreover, that the study is one of the most secluded of hundreds of music practice rooms, all of which are deserted for the three hours between 2:30 and 5:30, when you heard the knock at the door you ignored it, thinking it could be nothing pleasant, than a telegram from the dean, or an announcement of cancelled classes, or a fire drill, or something equally quiet.

Such was the situation in which Miss Mary Emily Rec-er, of the music department, fou- herself by a handsome young stranger one day during her freshman year at Oberlin college.

The young man? He was, it turned out, a cousin Miss Reeder had never even heard of, who stopped over from a cross-country bus trip to spend a few hours to say, he did.

Miss Reeder was born in Boyne City, Michigan, but she was one of high-school age her family moved to Cincinnati, where she got her musical education from conservatory training and from the Oberlin conservatory in Ohio.

The B.M. degree was conferred upon her by Northwestern U. of Chicago. Following this, she continued private study in New York after which, in 1925, she entered Florida State college for women as an instructor in piano and piano methods.

WHO NEEDS COLLEGE?

Many students are content in looking forward eagerly to the possibility of having improvement in their conception to save the state from the stigma of lawless violence.

"The Committee Will Meet—"

Various Group Sessions Are Regular Occurence on Campus Every Night During Study Hours, Some Claim

By ETHYLE MAE EDWARDS

"The Committee on Sharpening Pencils for Absent-minded Professors will meet in the Student Union room of the library at 2:30."

Anna crumpled the little yellow slip in her hand. An audible mumble came from the region at the base of her throat which support across the campus from the dining room.

She was hastening to attend a meeting of the Committee for Planting Flowers in Window Boxes in the history building at 7:30. From there she must go to the first meeting of the committee on How to Make Prayer Rugs Longer in the music annex at 8:15.

Darned nuisance, she called it, training all of the girls in order to attend committee meetings. What was more, this was Tuesday, Tuesday night always meant the regular meeting of the Committee on Removing Paint from Dining Room Desk Tops, at 9:15 in the ad building.

Another vociferous "darn" left her lips. Her evening was just about the flag-stoned path, hiked merciliessly at the few scatter-ed leaves on which it was possible to prodnce surprising results in fields of practical social and political activity.

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CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT
University Editorials

NEW HAIL IN THE SOAPBOX

Some criticism has been current upon the campus about the value of public introduction at the recent lecture series. It seems that these speakers are known to only one phase of world questions and have advocated only one method for the settlement of various problems.

The lecture series was brought to the campus by a group of students who wished to present some views of those that confront the world today and to give some views of those that will confront us sooner or later.

Whether or not the series was a propaganda move does not enter into the question at all. Students are educating for the world of men and women. It is not placing their ability too high to say that what they can hear speakers on various sides of a topic and yet not be influenced by any one of them individual viewpoint by an emotional appeal, after all, is the highest type viewpoint deepens entirely upon opinion. Certainly no one can define what is right.

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Spirit of the Week

By Hoffman

EAVESDROPPING

For all I know, this may be the last time I take my typewriter in hand and punch out this column for the benefit of my famous five-and-a-half readers. But any, my being the last time is neither right nor wrong. I'll do it as long as I can see over my brain shilden now and then. Thanks, friends. Nothing flatters me more than an observant public.

Ye gods, the crocheting craze . . . will it never stop? The feminine crochet hound pops scenes at the movies, at meals, in classes, at lectures is everywhere. What in the world are they going to do with it all . . . We'll have to wait and see. Maybe a vote of the surplus crocheted dinnbetz.

This next is dedicated to my successor as exchange editor, poor child. As I said above, since I'll be here in the fall as creative writer before the next edition and following the Flambeau banquet (just the new staff complex in friends, I'm not being disciplined by the editor) I'm patiently going to give her a few pointers.

In the first place, always remember that the exchange is the world . . . especially in college papers. The good old standby about the meanest professor in the world and the continued to lecture to his classes by means of the telephone and radio chile reversing from an appendicitis operation has been going around for years. It was ancient when I took over the reins last year and I think my predecessor can say the same. Poor old history is making him, like Nero, an undeserving villain.

And the statistics . . . all about how many times around the world the night watchman at someplace or other has walked in his rounds of duty during the last twenty years. Yes, and don't forget to omit the one about how many millions of asbestos bags have been used to bind up the Yale football team.

But, successor, remember this God bless the freshmen. Their ranks will be thinned with all any number of columns.

And now back to my public. I hope you didn't skip the above paragraph; it didn't concern you directly. Just bear it in mind and treat my successor kindly. Turn out of your office every time the number of exchange papers I have to read in a week can be put together the pitiful quibs below . . . yes sir, thirty-two of them. Did you ever see that many? Sixty two newspapers in one evening . . . they'd make a big bonfire . . . and don't even try. They're all the same, the campus lovers, sport news, homecoming, humor and . . . do you wonder that one gets a bit cynical?

That's enough. If I'm not exchange editor next week, good luck; if I am, happy Easter.

Dear Mother

And the *Crestphonian* observes that it's no excuse to flunk a brus-tales exam by telling your mother didn't teach you the difference between right and wrong.

Hard Labor

According to reports from Germany no student may enter a university unless he has worked six months in a Nazi labor camp . . . At least that should eliminate those "nice people" who come to school for the social life.

Snakes Wanted

The zoology department of the University of Kentucky has sent out a request for snakes. Oh, But any kind. All farmers are asked to ship their snakes by express or parcel post, collect . . . with prohibition gone in many places there should be a plentiful supply of pink ones.

Ha Ha Dave Lasky

Up at the Women's college of the University of Rochester a freshman theme started out: "I dismayed (I wonder) his class by the following announcement: 'Gentlemen, I'm not going to ask you for any dates this semester. You're out of luck on them, prof. It ain't leap year yet a-while.

Eskimo Love

In the Eskimo language, "I love" is Unipkaarmalunga. "You love" is Ugligtiarlaigisuk . . . I certainly would hate to hear the Eskimo's version of the old musical favorite (?), "The Sweetest Story Ever Told Is Love You."

Only Justice

A petition of students' rights presented to the faculty by the student government of Duke University asks for the abolishment of fixed salary of $600 to $700 for officers of all student publications . . . Good idea—even at that would be tough on the guy who's been one.

Not Quite So Bad

A freshman at San Diego (California signed up for 34 different courses with many repetitions. When somebody reminded him that he couldn't be in six places at once he replied, "But I don't really plan to go to all of them." He'll at least say he will have to give him credit for being aware of that fact.

Bad Reasoning

The closing poem this week is decidedly not so bad, even if it is from the *Pioneer.* But good or bad it was all I could find. Many crimes have been committed in the name of Shakespeare, and the following is the worst of the least of them.

'Twas in a restaurant they met.
Romeo and Juliet.
He had no cash to pay the debt.
So Romeo'd what Juliet.

Women Delegates Are Guests Of Florida State

Speech Department Will Give One-Act Play This Afternoon

Delegates to the convention of the State Federation of Women's clubs here this week are having opportunity to see the Florida State campus and observe the students in their native haunts as they attend the entertainments planned for them by the college.

The first of these will be the evening "Chicory," a one-act play, in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre at four o'clock this afternoon for the delegates. Students in the cast include Virginia Probst, Lois Hazel, Rosalie Powell and Ernestine Ritter. The play is being produced especially to give the delegates an opportunity to see the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre as the late Mrs. Conradi was president of the Talahassee club and active in the state federation.

Following the play Dr. Edvard Conradi and Miss Louise Conradi will honor the delegates with tea in the gardens.

Dr. Conradi will speak on the convention program this afternoon on the subject, "The School Problem in Florida Today."

Glee Club Will Give a Concert Tuesday Night

(Continued from page one)

Bratol will play the flute obligato to "At eve I heard a Flute," by Strickland.

Christie Van Horber will play the first violin obligato, and Evelyn Patterson, the second violin obligato, to Lang's "The Dream Robber."

Program

The program will be presented as follows: Part I: Spring, Strickland: Homeward, Sweet Spring, Strickland: Hear my Prayer, Mendelssohn: trio N. 1 in D minor, Allegro ed Andante, Mendelssohn.

Part II: At eve I hear a flute, Strickland; Little Red Lark, Old Irish; Annie Laurie, arranged by Dudley Buck: The Water Lily Lake, Old Scotch; Dream Robber, Lang; Minuet, Stair; Shortnin' Bread, Wolfe; and Come to the Fair, Martin.

Members of the Glee Club who will take part are: first soprano Nelle Behrt, Josephine Binion, Sara Hetsron, Ruth Lacey, Elma Moon, Mary Lou Moore, Virginia Pinney, Virginia Richards, Mary Bell Rogers, Sarah Helen Smith, Nina Tidwell, and Ola Dean Vickers.

Second soprano, Betsey Anderson, Virginia Armington, Marion Barnes, Ruth Bradley Davis, Alta Beahl, Alyce De Coursey, Frances Hadden, Orline Hall, Wanda Lewis, Arline Lockhart, Nell Ward Mayes, Jean Osborn, Clairelle Pearce, Carolyn Simpson, Marie Spurlock, Charlotte Veith, Jeanine Ward, and Jo Wise.

First contraltos, Alice Fernandez, Dorothy Morehead, Margaret Nickle, Carolyn Perkins, Mary Pollard, Ruth Shephard, Marjorie Stoner, Evelyn Stumpf, Edith Toffaletti, Jessie Lee Wilcox, and Mildred Williams.

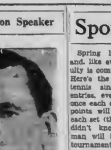
Second contraltos, Betty Daniels, Rosalind Kennedy, Virginia Jones, Alma Cyrann, Evelyn Patterson, Betty Ellen Smith, Edrita Thornton, and Marjorie Tillis.

Pre-School Tots Will Enroll in Nursery

(Continued from page one)

hology, Dr. Elmer Ninn, assistant professor of sociology, and Dr. Dorothy Dubber, assistant professor of psychology.

Miss Mattie Sue Cobb of Talahassee, who received her B.S. in Education in January, 1934, and the late Sallie Cornell Barrow, who received her B.S. in the College of Arts and Sciences in 1933, will be teachers.



Convocation Speaker

Claude Pepper, prominent Florida attorney, will speak in convocation Tuesday.

Swimming Meet To Be Tomorrow

Intercollegiate Contest Will Be Held by Telegraph

The Intercollegiate telegraphic swimming meet, sponsored by the University of Illinois will take place for Florida State tomorrow morning at 10:30. Time will be taken for the first, second and third place and will be sent in, compared and placed with the other entries.

The race will consist of the breast stroke, back stroke, and free style for 40 and 100 yards. Points will be tendered between the races, according to Claire Bryan, chairman of the meet.

Entries from this college will be: freshmen, Martha Makemson, Shirley Sievers and Mabel Taylor; juniors, Evelyn L'Abbe, Betty Bailey, Mildred Stevens, Claire Bryan; and G. O. Work; seniors, Edna Beatty.

Miss Mayer requests that all entries and officials be at the gymnasium by 10 o'clock.

Kurta Bulletin On Livestock Is Distributed

(Continued from page one)

conain, Alabama; of Western Carolina, Minnesota, Sophie Newcombe college, Coachita college, Florida college, Judson college, Spring Hill college, Agricultural and Mechanical college of Texas.

Distribution of requests by Mr. Kurtz is as follows: Alabama, 4; Arkansas, 1; California, 2; Connecticut, 4 (3 from Yale university) District of Columbia, 3; Florida, 9; Illinois, 4; Indiana, 1; Iowa, 5; Kansas, 1; Kentucky, 4; Louisiana, 3 Massachusetts, 4 (3 from Harvard); Michigan, 4; Minnesota, 3; Missouri, 1; Nebraska, 2; new York, 5; North Carolina, 5; North Dakota, 1; Ohio, 4; Oklahoma, 1; Pennsylvania, 6; Tennessee, 4; Texas, 11; Virginia, 2; Washington, 4; West Virginia, 1; Wisconsin, 2.

Last Artist To Be Presented Russian Pianist

(Continued from page one)

ing symbiosis of all these astringutes of piano playing which usually we have had to look for in different artists. . . . He is the complete pianist, lending his own ardor to this mature, expressive, and technical range of a Rachmaninoff."

To Present 7th Num

Mr. Horowitz will present the following numbers on his program tomorrow night;

I.

Four Chorales by Bach (arr. by Busoni):

(a) Come, O God, Creator

(b) "I w Comes the Gentles' Savior

(c) Rejoice, Beloved Christians

(d) Joy Is In You

Sports

NEWS AND VIEWS

Spring has officially arrived and, like everybody else, the faculty is coming out of hibernation. Here's the dope. In the men's tennis singles, there are ten entries, every contestant playing once each of the other nine. Five points will go to the winner of each set (three games, in case you didn't know), and high point man will be the winner of the tournament. And here's the line-up—Pinner, Briggs, Makom, Delaney, Rogers, Salley, Fletcher, Williams, Harrison, and Sellers. May the best man win.

The women's tournament is to be played by an elimination plan. Entries for women's singles are Misses Katie Montgomery, Helen Davis, Grace Fox, Gertruda Verbanic, Ruth Bradley Davis, Carlo Grady, Mary Settle, Madeleine Bentaire, Vina Graham, Wilma Milton, Florence Tryon, Leonora Smith, and Pearl Beverly.

The second round of the horseshoe tournament, which was rained out there being no rain, will be played Saturday morning at 10 o'clock. Pitched against each other are Alpha Chi Omega vs. Jennie Murphree, Delta Delta Delta vs. Dean's, Beta Phi Alpha vs. Theta Upsilon, Alpha Omicron Pi vs. Byran, and Reynolds vs. Spicer.

It has been cafually rumored that miniature golf is to follow horseshoes on the list of individual sports, and water polo will follow volley ball in the succession of team sports.

Volley ball intramurals begin the week after Easter vacation with a rames Thursday (either that or chapel). Teams already signed up include Sprogirls, Town Women, Chi Alpha, A. D. Pi, Jennie Murphree, Catholic Newman club, Reynolds, Alpha Xi Delta, Theta U. Other teams are urged to sign up by Saturday with Judy Ayers.

Interest is keen in the basket ball games in which the freshman classes are challenging each other. First game will be played Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:00 and from 4:00 to 4:30. Referees are running high, and as there are a number of good players and the challengers are fairly evenly matched these games ought to be thrillers. The sharp decisions are not only cordially invited but will be greatly appreciated.

Everybody is agog over the Intercollegiate telegraphic swimming meet which will take place for Florida at the college pool at 10:30. Martha Makemson, Shirley Sievers, Mabel Taylor, Evelyn L'Abbe, Betty Bailey, Mildred Stevens, Claire Bryan, and G. Work are on "The Diminished Seventh." and Edna Beatty will represent Florida State college in races consisting of breast stroke, back stroke, and free style for 40 and 100 yards. Time will be taken for the first, second, and third places and will be sent in, compared, and placed with other entries from other college. Don't forget the Gym Festival of Illinois started this thing.

Sonata in E-flat Major, Opus 81, by Beethoven

Adagio, Allegro (Les adieux)

Andante expressivo (L'absence)

Vivacissimamente (Le Retour)

Arabesque, by Schumann

Variations on a theme of Paganini, by Brahms (selections from two books)

II.

Barcarolle; Mazurka, A minor; Etude, F major, Opus 100; by Moszkowski

Funerailles, by Liszt

2 Etudes, by Debussy:

(a) composed arpeggios

(b) variations on five-finger exercises after Czerny)

Danse Rusee (from "Petrouchka"), by Stravinsky.

Psychologists To Present Papers At Annual Meet

Five Faculty Members To Represent College At Birmingham

Dr. P. P. Pinner, Dr. C. P. Heinlein, Dr. Mildred Burlingame and Dr. Dorothy Dubber, all in the psychology department, and Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, of the philosophy department, will represent Florida State College for Women at the seventh annual meeting of the Southern Society for Philosophy and Psychology.

The convention of the society will be held at Birmingham-Southern college in Birmingham, Ala., next March 30 and 31. The society is composed of a group of psychologists and philosophers from all over the south, with some psychologists from farther north represented. Ohio, Pennsylvania and Missouri. According to a statement made by Dr. Liddell, the work of the southern society is teaching psychology is paralleled by a similar organization throughout the nation. A rather respectable body of literature on psychology has grown up during recent years.

Dr. Liddell, who served as president of the society last year and who is now a member of the council of the society, will lead one of the discussion symposiums. At another discussion group she will present a paper entitled "Trends in Modern Ethics." The contents of this paper are summed up in these words: "The world modern thinker combines the Hebrew's respect for righteousness (that is an objective universal order) with the Greek's free thinking (that of chapel). These already signed up include Sprogirls, Town Women, Chi Alpha, A. D. Pi, Jennie Murphree, Catholic Newman club, Reynolds, Alpha Xi Delta, Theta U. Other teams are urged to sign up by Saturday with Judy Ayers.

Interest is keen in the basket ball games in which the freshman classes are challenging each other. First game will be played Friday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:00 and from 4:00 to 4:30. Referees are running high, and as there are a number of good players and the challengers are fairly evenly matched these games ought to be thrillers. The sharp decisions are not only cordially invited but will be greatly appreciated.

Everybody is agog over the Intercollegiate telegraphic swimming meet which will take place for Florida at the college pool at 10:30. Martha Makemson, Shirley Sievers, Mabel Taylor, Evelyn L'Abbe, Betty Bailey, Mildred Stevens, Claire Bryan, and G. Work are on "The Diminished Seventh." and Edna Beatty will represent Florida State college in races consisting of breast stroke, back stroke, and free style for 40 and 100 yards. Time will be taken for the first, second, and third places and will be sent in, compared, and placed with other entries from other college. Don't forget the Gym Festival of Illinois started this thing.

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Journalism Prose Course to be Given

The course in Contemporary Prose, Journalism 401, which is announced in the catalogue as not to be given next year, is being scheduled, and will be open to juniors and seniors. The course, which consists largely of readings from contemporary magazines, will come at 9:30 Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday, and students desiring to enroll should see me in room 304 History building.

Instructors from other departments at this college have indicated a desire to cooperate in offering the course next year, it is said. It has the advantage of having a number of points of view from many departments of learning focused on the same problems simultaneously.

KARL L. VANCE

The Committee Will Meet

(Continued from Page Two)

committee meetings. That paper must be written. And when? The answer is: Outside of committee meetings. There it was. Why not turn a meeting inside out and write it then? The Committee on Rooms will meet Tuesday, March Tops, at 9:15. That would be ideal. Doris would particularly like to see them. Wasn't this the chance she'd been waiting for? Then there's the Women's meeting. She would remain in her room and write that paper.

Long steps of the history building put a stop to her plans, and even Burwell himself, at the door, shoulders squared with determination. It was 7:28½ by the clock. She was on time for the meeting of the Committee on Improving Behind Library Steps.

Later the gentle tap, tap on the door made Anna Lucia Cohen's heart beat while waiting all day for this visit? Hadn't she known every word in her ear echoing around for news of her failure to attend the meeting of Committee Chewing Gum from Desk Tops, last night at 9:23?

"Come in," Anna's voice was filled with the courage and confidence of one who has been attempting to muster the entire night.

"Hello, Doris." This from Annie. There was a slight wavering in the tone. Bosh! Why couldn't she sound unconcerned? Was all this worked-up feverish going to fail her at the last moment?

"Hello, Anna." A friendly tone . . . . Doris was smiling, too.

"I say, Anne . . . . I didn't . . . . er . . . that is . . . . I . . . . wasn't able . . . . well, I didn't go to the meeting of the Committee on Removing Chewing Gum from Desk Tops, last night" . . . . a pause. Then in one fell rush, "and say, could you give me an idea of what happened at the pesky thing?"

tonic history has already become interwoven, and these ones his paper with these words, "With the dawn of such a new level of sublimity in thought, the diminished seventh chord—that unique tonal mass which startled our ancestors by its harshness—will have lost its reputation to excite and to astonish, and will humbly accept a position of demotion beside the already trite and hackneyed major triad."

THE Undergraduate Curriculum in Psychology," is the subject of Dr. Pinner's paper. It is a discussion of the comprehensive study of course, equipment and teaching personnel of psychology that grew out of the work of a committee of which Dr. Pinner is chairman and which is composed of twenty-one people, from sixteen universities, including the faculty of Columbia. The paper is on sixteen of the requirements of psychiron colleges in psychology for graduation, the nature of the beginning course, and the place of later courses and laboratory work. The study shows that laboratories in psychology are developing as the science progresses. Several of the laboratories have their own buildings, and some of the apparatus in several institutions is valued at $10,000.

Episcopal Negro Worker Speaks

Ester Brown Talks To Group On Parrish and Mission Work

Episcopal students heard Esther Brown, negro field worker of the national auxiliary, working under the appropriation of the United Thank offering, in Rugg hall last night.

She is a native of Laurenceville, Virginia. She was educated in the famous St. Paul's school of Laurenceville. St. Augustine's college, Raleigh, and the Bishops' Training school, a training school for negro women workers, established through the corporate gift of the woman's auxiliary some six years ago, and located on St. Augustine's campus. All of these educational schools are a part of the American church institute for negroes which is a major project of the Episcopal church in the training of the negro youth of the south.

The speaker stated to the women of the first district, in Jacksonville last week that she had visited every negro parish and mission in the seven province and had traveled extensively in the six other provinces, only the eighth province being an unexplored field to her.

Her method is to stay for several days to two weeks, to hold meetings of congregation and organization, to have personal interviews with teachers, and to visit among the women of the church. Whenever possible she speaks of the negro progress in the white branches of the auxiliary.

Bishop Juhan of Diocese of northern Florida states that he feels Miss Brown has already brought inspiration and encouragement to the negro work in Florida.

Dean Takes Tots For Novel Ride

Years from now no kindergarten children and he new editor of the Flambeau will remember Dean Charlotte H. Bechtan as the lady who gave them their first boost in life.

Last Monday a group of primary children ca! l on the Dean. Exploring her kitchen the discovered a dumb-waiter. Unacquainted with the contraption they immediately inquired its use.

In a moment of mental aberration, the Dean replied that it was an elevator for young children. She spent the remainder of the afternoon hoisting delighted infants up and down.

Wednesday afternoon the Dean entertained the Flambeau staff at tea. Failing to profit by the first lesson and in another moment of aberration, she told them the story of the elevator.

It took exactly thirty seconds for the staff to scuttle the new editor into the dumb-waiter and land her at the apartment on the third floor of the women's auxiliary some six years ago, and located on St. Augustine's campus. All of these educational schools are a part of the American church institute for negroes which is a major project of the Episcopal church in the training of the negro youth of the south.

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Sorority Begins Three Day Meet At College

(Continued from page one)

hostess, 6:00 p. m.

Round table on rushing, 7:30 p. m.

SATRDAY, MARCH 24

Business session, 8:30 a. m.

Luncheon, 12:00 p. m.

Round table on active chapter problems, 1:30 p. m.

Tea, 5:00-6:00 p. m.

Province banquet, 8:30 p. m. at Delta Kitchen.

SUNDAY, MARCH 25

Round table on alumnae chapter problems, 9:00 a. m.

Dinner, "Health Center," at Petersburg alumnae chapter; hostess, 12:30.

Adjournment, 2:00 p. m.

AAUW Discusses Austrian Issues

Union With Germany Is Problem Raised at Open Forum

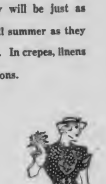
The difficulties of modern Austria were discussed by the International Relations committee of the local A. A. U. W. in a forum held Friday evening at Rugg Hall. The historical background of Austria, particularly the part she has play'e' in connection with German affairs was given by Dr. Annie Pepper. The dominant question was: should Austria's union with Germany be prevented? Dr. Pepper said of the rivalry between the two countries and the alliance formed in 1879 under Bismarck which lasted until the World War. Until 1866 Germany was the leading power of the two; after 1905 Austria led and Germany was forced to take orders from her and to side with her in the World War.

Miss Sadie Young and Dr. Vesta Sbores told of Austria's difficulties as a result of the Treaty of Versailles. When in 1932, Austria waited to unite with Germany in a Customs Union the League of Nations voted 9 to 7 against the union. According to the treaty Austria can unite with Germany only with the unanimous vote of the League. Meanwhile, with the existing customs barriers Austria cannot maintain herself. Her own products cannot mainly of luxury articles, therefore she has been forced to ask for international loans, all of which have political strings attached.

A brief resume of the revolutionary situation was given by Mrs. Harold F. Richards. She said the makeup of the Austrian population was concentrated in the one city, Vienna. There are there three major parties: Social Democrats, Christian Socialists—who receive orders from Rome, and Austrian Nationties. All three parties have military organizations. The military organization of the Social Democrats recently refused an invitation to cooperate with the Christian Socialists. When the Socialists gained the power they turned against the Democrats causing a national revolution. In spite of internal disorders and difficulties the people do want an independent Austria.

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HOT BISCUITS OR CORN MUFFINS
DRINK AND DESSERT INCLUDED

20c Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich	15c
20c Hot Barbecue Pork Ham and Tomato	10c
15c French Limeade with Sherbet	10c
25c Fresh Fruit Pineapple Sundae	15c
25c Fresh Fruit Strawberry Sundae	15c
Strawberry Shortcake with Snow White Whip Cream	10c
Russell McPhail Ice Cream—pint	25c
Russell McPhail Soo-Kiss	8c

The Social Week

Zeta Tau Alpha Entertains Guests at Tea and Banquet

Members and pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will entertain their guests here for the province convention at a reception tomorrow afternoon from 5 until 6 o'clock, and at a banquet tomorrow night at 6:30 at the Dutch Kitchen.

RECEPTION HELD

The formal reception tomorrow afternoon will honor Mrs. W. S. Moore and Miss Emily Simpson, national officers of the sorority, and the delegates to the convention.

Receiving the guests at the door will be Ada Woodward and Kathrine Bennel. In the receiving line will be Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Mrs. T. L. Gibson, Mrs W. S. Moore, Miss Emily Simpson, and Miss Henrietta Slyver.

The double parlors of the house will be smaller, and will be decorated with large bowls of roses and sweet peas.

Mrs R. S. Cotterill, and Mrs W. M. Thornton will preside at the tea table. Refreshments of tea, cakes, mints, and salted nuts will be served the guests by members of the sorority.

GUEST LIST

The guest list includes Dr Hazel Stevenson, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Wilson, Mrs. A. B. McMullen, Miss Eada Devinney, Miss Dorothy Breen, Miss Elizabeth Griffing, Miss Ruth Schoenthaler, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Heinlein, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Moore, Miss Mary Alderman, Miss Sadie Young, Miss Rachel Gregg, Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Janet Conradi, Dr. Edith Meiz, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, Miss Melanie Turner, Mrs. Carrie Scandrett, Miss Lola Wimberly, Mrs. Margaret Saxnor, Miss Mattie Anderson, Mrs. Ida Brown, Miss Rose Denham, and Mrs. Thosie Curry.

Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Smith, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Miss Henrietta Snyder, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Doyle, Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Salley, Dr. Anna Forbes Laddell, Miss Sallie Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Bamber, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Diffenbaugh, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bellamy, Miss H. O. Hill, Mrs. W. M. Thornton, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Cotterill, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Richards, Miss Edith West, Miss Vivia Dorman.

Carleen Vinal, Carolina Demontigne, Helenmary Pritch, Fay Sumner, Martha Meyercord, Frances Hurlin, Frances Parks, Margaret Graham, Ruth Hughes, Harriet Griffith, Betty Meyers, and Joy Makenzon.

BANQUET SATURDAY

A banquet will be held tomorrow night at the Dutch Kitchen after the reception.

Corsages and favors will be worn the guests. Ada Woodward will act as toastmis-ves.

Mrs. W. S. Moore will announced the province queen contest at this time. There will be a queen elected in each of the following fields: scholarship, beauty, campus activities, and Zeta.

Virginia Riley will officially present the new officers of the chapter at the banquet time.

Guests at the banquet will be the delegates. Miss Henrietta Slyver, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Mrs. R. S. Cotterill, Mrs. W. M. Thornton, Mrs. W. F. Whitfield, Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Miss Mary Alderman, and members and pledges of the sorority.

Delta Phi Epsilon Patronesses Give Party for Members

Iota of Delta Phi Epsilon is being entertained Saturday afternoon and evening with a combination dinner-theater party. Dinner will be served at 7:00 at the Three Torches.

Hostesses will be the patronesses of the sorority: Mrs. A. Wahnish, Mrs. S. Rosenberg, Mrs S. Levy, and honorary members: Mrs. C. A. Goldsmith.

Members and pledges of the chapter will be present.

Initiates of Theta Upsilon Entertained

The members of the Theta Upsilon sorority held a breakfast last Saturday morning in honor of the new initiates of the sorority.

The breakfast was held at the Three Torches tea room. Decorations were in rainbow colors.

Edna Beatty and Johnnie Harder were in charge of the arrangements.

Guests at the breakfast were Miss Isabelle McKinzel, Mrs. Kate DeMille, and the members and initiates of the sorority.

EVENTS OF THE COMING WEEK

Religious Forum, Augusta Conradi Lathy Theatre, 7:30 p. m.

MONDAY

Religious Workers Council, 6:30 p. m.

TUESDAY

Open rehearsal "Uplifting Sarafine" in Augusta Conradi Little Theatre, 10:30 p. m.

Convocation, "Woman and Politics". Claude Pepper speaker. 11:30 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Meeting of College Poetry Society, 4:30 p. m.

THURSDAY

Easter Vacation Begins, 11:30 a. m.

Dance is Given By Members of Alpha Chi Omega Sorority

The members and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega sorority held an informal dance last Saturday evening at the sorority house in Park Avenue.

The house was decorated with cut flowers, a sid gay, vari-colored balloons were strung about the rooms giving an artistic air. The ornaments and refreshments were all in St. Patrick's Day theme.

Dancing was enjoyed by the guests from 9:00 to 11:45 and with a brief intermission for supper. Mrs. Ella Lee Causseaux and Anna Margaret Baker served the buffet supper.

Alumnae who attended the dance were Miss Elizabeth Alexander of Jacksonville, Miss Mary Grey and Miss Anne Moss of Jacksonville.

Other guests were Messrs: John Sweeny, Dan Clark, Ben Hurley, Albert Stuhlman, Kent Little, Fred Bond, Ed Brown, Rand Warwick, Alban Gresor (Kim) Hunter, and Mrs. W. G. Doyle, Dr. and Mrs. N. M. Salley, Dr. Anna Forbes Laddell, Miss Sallie Taylor, Dr. and Mrs. L. D. Bamber, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Diffenbaugh, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas Bellamy, Miss H. O. Hill, Mrs. W. M. Thornton, Dr. and Mrs. R. S. Cotterill, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Richards, Miss Edith West, Miss Vivia Dorman.

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Personal Mention

Pearl Mashburn, '33, visited the college last week end as the guest of Betty Daniels.

Jennie Rae Noll will leave today for the Georgia State Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. conference to be held at Macon, Georgia.

Mary Virginia Murphrey will spend the week end with her parents, in Mulberry.

Mrs. Tom Glover of Newman, Georgia, is a guest of the Kappa Delta sorority this week end.

The members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority held their weekly informal tea yesterday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoffman were the guest of their daughter, Edna, recently.

Gymnasium Will Be Scene of Informal Dancing Tonight

The college gymnasium will be the scene of a dance tonight sponsored by the P. club, the physical education association, and the Athletic association.

The dance will start at 6:30 and continue till 11 with an half hour intermission from 9:30 to 10:00.

During this intermission a floor show will be given. Those participating in this program will be: Alice Wahl and Nell Brinkley, who will sing; Mary Williams, who will sing and dance. Miss Mildred Stewart's folk dancing class will present a dance number. Anna Margaret Baker served the punch.

Thelma's Novelty Tooter's will provide the music for the dance.

Wahnish Entertains Staff of Flambeau

The members of the Flambeau staff were entertained at a coffee last night by Melvynne Wahnish, at her home on Calhoun street.

Miss Wahnish and Melvynne Melvyne was assisted in entertaining by the Misses Louise Connell, Cecilia, and her mother, Mrs. A. Wahnish.

The guests were served chicken salad, cheese crackers, nut bread sandwiches, and cherry dessert cake.

The following members of the staff were present: Mildred Boss, Alice Mitchell, Gertrude Klahn, Emilie Beatty, Caroline West, Edith Patterson, Marian Hobson, Leslie Robertson, Ruth Mitchell Cooley, Hazel Goss, Barbara Garland, and Mr. Earl L. Vance of the journalism department.

Education Honorary Entertains Freshmen

Members of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, entertained last Thursday night in honor of the honor students of the school of Education.

The party was held at the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Pinner. During the evening several informal talks were made and a program was given for the guests.

The Freshmen who were honor guests were Anna Marie Mitchell, Frank Valentine, Virginia Early, Robby Estes, Anna Vin Dohlen, Hazel Johnson, Kathleen Robinson, Pearle Overhulti, Marjorie Joan Tillis, Julia Hadsord, Miriam Frye, Ellen Anderson, Rosalyn Dunn, Estelle Black, and Mirian Hodges.

Alpha Omicron Pi Honors New Members

The Alpha Omicron Pi sorority held a banquet after initiation Saturday night in honor of its new members, Alice Slaney, Dot Porter, Agnes Goss and Charlotte Cameron.

Mrs. Josephine Levey, Mary Flie, Lauritia Pearson, Opal Alexander and Beth Kehler were in charge.

History Honorary Taps New Member

Carolyn Perkins was initiated into Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary, last week. Initiation ceremonies were held Thursday afternoon at 5:30 in the History building.

Following this, the members of the honorary were entertained at dinner

Spargo is Guest Of Faculty After Talk

A reception in honor of John Spargo was given by Dr. Beulah Briley, Miss Sadie Young, and Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews last Wednesday evening. The reception followed the lecture given by Mr. Spargo in the auditorium.

Members of the political science and social science departments, and others specially interested in Mr. Sparco's work, were invited.

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WEEK-END SPECIALS

Ham Cold Plate, with Ice Tea 20c

New Freshman Cabinet Will Entertain Retiring Group at Camp Supper on Lake Bradford Tonight

The members of new Freshman Cabinet will entertain the members of old Cabinet and the members of the Executive Cabinet at a picnic supper this evening at Lake Bradford.

A regular camp supper has been planned by the hostesses, and will be served about the campfire.

Members of the old Cabinet for who will be honor guests are: Margaret Graham, Leisbeth McCully, Mina Dunn, Mary Bennet, Doris Izard, Lucy Gee Lynn, Elinabeth Weatherby, Sara Krentsman, Ethyle Mae Edwards, Dorothy Leach, Evelyn Kennard, Sarah Graham, Marsha Roberts, Emma Maria Lyons, Nancy Lee Bacon, Madia Granger, Marjorie who will be honor guests are: Margaret Graham, Leisbeth McCully, Mina Dunn, Mary Bennet, Doris Izard, Lucy Gee Lynn, Elinabeth Weatherby, Sara Krentsman, Ethyle Mae Edwards, Dorothy Leach, Evelyn Kennard, Sarah Graham, Marsha Roberts, Emma Maria Lyons, Nancy Lee Bacon, Madia Granger, Marjorie who will be honor guests are: Margaret Graham, Leisbeth McCully, Mina Dunn, Mary Bennet, Doris Izard, Lucy Gee Lynn, Elinabeth Weatherby, Sara Krentsman, Ethyle Mae Edwards, Dorothy Leach, Evelyn Kennard, Sarah Graham, Marsha Roberts, Emma Maria Lyons, Nancy Lee Bacon, Madia Granger, Marjorie who will be honor guests are: Margaret Graham, Leisbeth McCully, Mina Dunn, Mary Bennet, Doris Izard, Lucy Gee Lynn, Elinabeth Weatherby, Sara Krentsman, Ethyle Mae Edwards, Dorothy Leach, Evelyn Kennard, Sarah Graham, Marsha Roberts, Emma Maria Lyons, Nancy Lee Bacon, Madia Granger, Marjorie

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Mrs. Poole Talks In Chapel Here

Leader of Women's Clubs Urges Student Aid in World Peace

"When war comes, treaties are only scraps of paper, and every self we will have on permanent basis," love nor brother keeper, peace," Mrs. Grace Morrison Poole president of the Florida Federation of Women's clubs, told students in convocation Thursday. She stated that the hopes of the peoples of the world is a step toward this end, Mrs. Poole declared.

Mrs. Poole cited the instance of the Civil War as one when an enmity betwee nwarring factions lingers long after the treaty is signed, and stressed the necessity that European countries have been a part war for hundreds of centuries. "How can we expect nations to quickly when we cannot hold them as we do?"

Mrs. Poole described in detail the proceedings at the Disarmament conference two years ago, which she viewed from the gallery box. She said that as the ambassadors and representatives were assembled and how they were willing to disarm, she could not help thinking of the poor people who had broken out in those same countries who had lost brothers and husbands and fathers in battle and upon whom the burden of the war fell heaviest.

"The League of Nations may disappear of be very radically changed," she said, "but it does remind students, the idea is not new! It has at whole of ten developing since. "Perhaps the day will someday arise when we get our balance between nationalism and internationalism".

Mrs. Poole said that women headed to be more critical than men and "hold on to their grudges". But we have a right to criticize only when we have something to put in its place.

Mrs.ll Poole is representing the General Federation of Women's clubs convention of Women's clubs held in Tallahassee this week.

Art Classes Select Student Work to Go to Gainesville Exhibit

Student work from the art department of the Florida state college will be exhibited at the Gainesville Art Gallery April 2 to 30. The exhibition is sponsored by the Gainesville art association.

Classes in the seventy mounts twenty-two by twenty-eight and twenty-four by twenty-eight paintings according to Miss Beatrice Williams of the fine arts department.

Work selected will consist from the following classes: perspective, composition, color, lettering, advanced mechanical drawing, composition, commercial drawing, design, advanced design, stage craft, drawing, advanced drawing, painting, advanced painting, figure sketching, advanced figure sketching, head life, interior decoration, costume design, costume design and illustrations.

Smith Writes Play To Be Presented At Presbyterian Church

The Presbyterian Student Club will present a play "Bed Time and Harvest," at 6:30, Sunday evening, at the Presbyterian church, under the play reading section by Betty Ellen Smith for Dr. Henry Bennett of Nashville, Tenn., who is the executive secretary of the commission on Religious Education.

"The cast of the production will include Miss Katherine Boyle, Kyle, Jim Corbett, Betty Ellen Smith and Jack Merrick. The play is being directed by Doris Forsyth.

Later in the spring the play will be taken to Gainesville to be presented before the Presbyterian student organization there.

Three Will Go To S. I. A. S. G. Meet

Carleen Vinal, Carolina De Monfigne, and Helenmary Pritsch will leave the Wednesday after Easter vacation for Knoxville, Tenn., to represent Florida State college for women at the annual convention of Southern Intercollegiate association of Student Government, April 4-7. University of Tennessee will be the host college.

Carleen Vinal has been asked to lead a discussion group on the subject of the honor system.

Hold Open Rehearsal

"Spreading the News," by Lady Gregory, will be presented in open rehearsal at 9:30 a.m., Wednesday, by a dramatic rehearsal class under the direction of Kemper Martin Moore.

The following ladies Katherine McGarry, Nancy Bush, Pauline Pierce, Virginia Smith, Lucy Tharin, Alberta Warner, Sara Beth Davis, Frances Lingle, Louise Early, and Frances Parks.

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Campus Courtesy

By Social Committee

What is courtesy?

Courtesy, says Winston, is politeness combined with kindness Politeness is the exquisite design of a conventional pattern which we show to society, but courtesy is the golden background woven around our characters which enhances and enriches the design.

Some wear their fine manners like a garment; they bring them out for special occasions, then discard them. To others they are outward indications of the thoughtfulness and tolerance they feel for the people with whom they live. It is the sincerity behind our social customs that counts.

Courtesy is an inherent consideration born of the respect which one individual has for the rights of another. It lies deeper in our characters than a set of rules. Courtesy is kind, because society demands it. Social customs may vary in different localities, but the fundamental principles underlying courtesy remain the same. It is the privilege of the high museum of art, exhibit of the Atlanta Artists association in the Woman's club and the exhibition at the Atlanta club.

George S. Dutch, president of the Art association and head of the architecture school, and Mr. George Peabody college for teachers introduced the speakers.

The talk by Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of Atlanta schools, "Opportunity for Art in the South" was of special value to art educators in this part of the country.

Legal Crimes Are Perpetrated By Class

(Continued from page one)

these black deeds, the "criminal" and his innocent companions were brought one by one into the courtroom where the judges sat to conduct the trials. Each judge was allotted to her particular task by the high priest, Mary Lou Cone. One reading to the subject a list of words, some of which were dummies, and the other key words calculated to trip the criminal. Judge Tweedie had the task of hesitation before each response on a long watch, while Judge Three watched the defendant's every move carefully, and Judge Four copied the responses in the record book.

The "criminal" who had repeated "Mary had a Little Lamb" numberless times was finally caught by her response, for when she was asked to repeat "Mary had a little lamb," she could not restrain her impulse to begin: "Mary had a

One guilty subject gave herself away by a response of "catalogue" to stimulus word "card," for her crime had consisted in taking a book of the book's author in the library's card catalogue.

Two of the groups of judges were unsuccessful in picking out their criminals, due to the bluffing on the part of their subjects." Dr. Heinlein told them, "Physical appearance counts in student judges satray too easily," he said. "Take a look at the words the words given and their responses elicited would have made detection possible."

HEINLEIN IS EXPERIENCED

An expert bluffer himself, Dr. Heinlein recalled his own experience with this phase of psychology when he attended. He was not the criminal, but he happened to see one of his confederates mysteriously concerned

Faculty Return From Art Meet

Wilburn Stresses Theme of Convention in Brief Address

Miss Emily Wilburn and Miss Bernice Deets of the industrial art department and Miss Emma Dunn of the fine art department returned Sunday from the third annual convention of the Southeastern art association held in Atlanta, March 15-17.

Miss Wilburn, chairman of the Florida council, gave a talk emphasizing the theme of the convention, "Art Education; Today's Problems and Tomorrow's Program."

Miss Sallie Williams, instructor in industrial arts, was the artists chairman of the Florida Council. Miss Williams membership chairman; Miss Helen Thrush, instructor in art, public city chairman.

Points of interest to delegates were the following six exhibitions: the educational exhibits, commercial exhibition, the exhibition of the high museum of art, exhibit of the Atlanta Artists association in the Woman's club and the exhibition at the Atlanta club.

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Baptist Leader Speaks On Ideal College Girl

Miss Pearl Bourne, southwide secretary of student work of the Baptist Young Peoples' Union, spoke at the Baptist students' meeting Monday on the "Characteristics of the Ideal College Girl", Miss Bourne's address which quoted Bible as spiritually, attractiveness, intellect, and individuality.

Miss Louise Hamilton, state leader, has been conducting this week a serie and devotionals from A. Stenley Jones' book, "Christ At the Crossroads." The meetings were held 5:30 at the Baptist students' room.

Window Shopping

By PAT

For dressy sports wear, Vogue's Shoe Parlor is showing a crushed genuine pigskin in white. It is a five eyelet oxford with bulldog toe leather heels which bring into relief the open shank. The fringed tongue has a slit to loopings casually across it, which ends in a tassel of the pigskin. There is a strip of underlay punching, with brown showing through, across the toe, and bordering the quarter, which adds the finale for this season's sport wear. The shoe is $6.50.

A step-in, lattice work pump lends any dress occasion aplomb. The heels are gracefully conventional, and the toe is modified. The finish of fashioning set off with two white buttons on the instrap, and perforations on the quarter. The price of the shoe is the same $6.50.

A hella wool that must serve for both afternoon and evening use, though, is found in an open toe and T-strap pump model. It has a high heel, and round toe, and a small backed diamond. It comes in white, and especially in the college girl, will be dyed free to harmonize with the shade she may desire. The shoe is $6.50.

—Adv.

Elections Committee Publishes Results Of Last Thursday's Vote

The following girls were elected to office as a result of the elections held last Thursday.

Class representatives to senate are: Seniors, Marion Brantley and Mary Bennet; juniors, Minna Dunn and Betty Myers; and sophomore, Miriam Frye.

Junior class chairman fo.. the coming year are: Barbara Bell, Ruth Bond, Wava Godwin, Jean Hamner, Virginia Tucker and Georgia Ruth Work.

The girls who will fill the offices of the athletic association are: president, Betty Mae Hall; vice president, Rose Panowski; secretary, Beth Duane, and treasurer, Winona Ireland.

Jennie Rae Nall was elected to the office of president of Y. W. C. A., with Lucy Gee Lynn as vice president, Mary Etta Thorntwaite, secretary, and Sara Krentzman, treasurer.

Lenten Discussion Is Held Sunday Afternoon

The last Lenten study class will be held Sunday, 8:30, at Russ Hall. A discussion of the topic, "The Road Ahead," will be led by Mrs. W. J. Alfriend and Miss Kathleen Platt.

Lenten activities at Rugg hall will close with the last selection of Holy Communion at 7:15 on Wednesday morning of Holy week.

The RITZ Theatre

SATURDAY A. M. AT 9 O'CLOCK—ONE SHOWING

GEORGE O'BRIEN in "FRONTIER MARSHAL"

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

EDDIE CANTOR "ROMAN SCANDALS"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

KATHARINE HEPBURN in "SPITFIRE"

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY

Lupe Velez - Stuart Erwin - Jimmy Durante in "JOE PALOOKA"

THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY

CLAUDETTE COLBERT - CLARK GABEL in "IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT"

College Welcomes Delegates To State Convention

The Florida Flambeau

Take Your Date to the Junior-Senior Prom

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Tallahassee, Florida, April 13, 1934

NUMBER TWENTY-FOUR

VOLUME XXII.

Seniors Present Annual Program Of Plays Tonight

Mortar Board to Sponsor Work of Student Authors

TO BE GIVEN AT CONRADI THEATER

Punch Will Be Served to Guests in Lobby Between Acts

The Senior calls will present three one-act plays tonight at 8.15 in the Augusta Conradi theater. The plays will be sponsored by Mortar Board and are the ones submitted for the Durrell contest. It is a coincidence that all three playrights, Betty Danelle, Mildred Denton, and Iris Knox are members of the senior class.

Refreshments in Lobby

Tonight, as a social event in connection with the prom, the plays will be presented and between the acts punch will be served in the lobby. Tickets may be obtained for thirty cents from members of Mortar Board. The decision of the judging of the three winning Thursday night will be disclosed tonight.

The plays in order of appearance will be *Lady of Destiny*, written by Betty Daniels; *Dumbbell*, by Mildred Denton; and *For Richer, for Poorer*, by Iris Knox.

Names Taken Part

Characters in *Lady of Destiny* are Marianna (Mme. Marelle), Ernestine Ritter; Mrs. Higgins (Mme. Zanta), Emilie Beatty; Doris, Sarah Hulsey; and Gordon, Ted Gehan. Ivs Mae Robson will be stage manager.

Taking roles in *Dumbbell* are: Harry Parker, Kenneth Williams; Albert Drake, Robert Parker; Helen Hall, Mary Lou Pyne; and Jane Marbury, Virginia Bird. The stage manager is Nell Brinkley.

Appearing in *For Richer, For Poorer* are: Anne, Marguerite Kreiser; Janet, Carleen Vinal; Ardia, Fay Summer; Margaret, Jane Hopkins; and Jim, Joe Hall. Phyllis Smith.

Spanish Honorary Initiates Students

Pledges Present Play by Spanish Artist Before Holidays

Phi Beta Sigma, Spanish honorary fraternity, initiated nine students at a meeting Thursday in Broward lounge. Initiation is the culmination of a probation period during which the pledges have to present a program for the benefit of the members, and initiation formals.

The pledges presented a three-act play by Benavento in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre prior to the Easter holidays. The later entertained the members and initiated guests at Ryan hall.

After the initiation yesterday all the members and invited guests had dinner together in the dining room.

The new members are Minna Dunn, Ruth Feinberg, Mary Helen Furth, Lilah Price, Ruth Hopkins, Sara Krentsman, Laura Mathis, Martha McClellan, and Verna M. Reddick.

Invited guests were Dr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Seymour, Dean Christine M. Beckham, Dr. Marion Hay, Dr. Margie Burke, Mr. Manuel Lopez, Miss Myrtle Dolbee, and Mrs. Dorthy Breen.

Members of Phi Beta Sigma are Betty Bailey, Jane Bailey, Marjorie Carter, Mary Cato, Mary Campbell, Mary E. Cooley, Betty Daniels, Rona Doob, Kathryn Duffy, Helen Frazier, Abbie Lyle, Helen Menendez, Olga Pena, Maggie Rodriguez, Mildred Stevens, Betty White, Ruth Dickson, Laura Newell, Julia Norton, Florence Wallace, and Sara Curtiss Bird.

Doyle to Leave for Meeting in Cincinnati

Registrar S. R. Doyle will leave Sunday for Cincinnati to attend the twenty-second annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars which will be held at the Gibson hotel April 17, 18, and 19. He will make the trip by automobile with Registrar Chandler of the University of Florida, returning Saturday of next week.

Students who wish to consult Mr. Doyle about changes in their schedules are asked to wait until the week following his return.

FULGHUM NAMES DISTAFF STAFF

The 1934-35 Distaff staff as announced by Lucy Fulghum, editor, will be as follows: assistant editors, Carol Reeves and Sarah Krentsman; business manager, Marjorie Harris; advertising manager, Virginia Payne; and art editor, Olivia Embrey.

SIASG Will Hold Convention Here Vinal Announces

Growing Restlessness Is Discussed at Recent Meet

Due to the fact that the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government will meet here next April, Carolina Donalson Montigne as incoming president of the student government association of the hostess college will automatically serve as vice-president of the association for the coming year.

Four colleges other than Florida State College for Women extended invitations to the meeting to be act as hostess college next year. These were Agnes Scott, Southwestern, Georgia State, and Stetson. However, by popular vote of the representatives present, it was decided to hold the three-day meeting here.

According to a statement made by Carleen Vinal, president of College Government association, the function of SIASG is the getting together in conference of the outgoing and incoming presidents of the women's colleges to discuss problems that have arisen and to gain a deeper insight into what student government means.

Power Is Theme

"Power" is the theme of this year's convention which was held last week-end at the University of Mississippi. The subject of the theme was taken from the Tennyson poem, "Ulysses," and several persons connected with the authority arising therefrom.

One talk that was particularly excellent," said Carleen, "was that of Dr. Johnson Hackett of Columbia, who spoke on 'Morality.' It was most comprehensive, yet was very simply presented."

Carleen stated further that at the conference held last week-end in Knoxville it was voted by the representatives present not to meet with the National Student Federation of America in 1935, but believed they could accomplish more in small personal meetings.

One important factor discussed at great length at the conference was that there seems to be a general restlessness of students in regard to government. Definite changes and restlessness among student bodies, the general consensus of opinion on this was that it could be turned to good ends provided it is guided into the right channels.

Present Trend

Carleen also stated that there is a trend toward self-government-faculty government with students having the final power.

(Continued on Page Three)

College Girl Scrupulously Divides Revered Nickel Among Seven Wants

Pecuniary Means Go for Movies, Beauty, Food, Laundry, Stamps and Cigarettes With Emphasis on the Edibles

What becomes of the college girl's money?

Discounting fees for board, tuition, infirmary, and books which are more or less the same for everyone, let us consider, Almighty Allowance or, synonymously, the Monthly Check. Inferences from nine students representing some of the ways they crackers do with their money.

Two of the girls have no regular allowance; indeed their money comes in two to five dollar amounts in letters from home, according to their requests or their parents' generosity. The allowances of the other seven run from $7 to $20 a month.

No matter what else her allowance may be each girl spends the same amount for movies, an average of $1 a month. One girl said that she sometimes walked to the movies to economize but her laundry, hoping to economize, but as she counted it out it usually swelled to such proportions that she had to pay almost twice as much anyhow.

The motion pictures receive a great part of the money since they are the principle form of entertainment. Another said she spends an average of $2.50 monthly on shows, three girls spend $2, a sophomore $1.50, and the other four an average of $1. Though the admission price is only forty cents, a dime must be added because, as one plump sophomore said, "We can't remain eating after the show."

Each one of the girls interviewed frequently visits the beauty parlor. Two freshmen and a sophomore get their hair washed and set, have their hair washed and set, thereby omitting the cost of the permanents—$6 cents a month. The other six girls go to town establishments for a permanent monthly. Saving up for a permanent wave is a frequent cause for self-denial in other things, because it is not an inconsiderable item. A lump makes too deep a swoop.

Another beauty aid is clothes, and the girls spend from $3 to $5 each on them locally. Four of the nine girls spend an average of $3 monthly, usually for hose, with an occasional pair of shoes or a sweater. A junior who works in the dining room buys all her clothes out of the money she makes that way, spending an average of $5 monthly. The other four write home for all their clothes, or have them sent. Their average is $3 monthly.

(Continued on Page Three)

Faculty Approves New Social Rules For Coming Year

Week-End Privileges of Juniors and Seniors Extended

STUDENTS ALLOWED TO HAVE RADIOS

New Freshman Advisory Plan Provides Uniform Administration

Changes in social regulations, nominating procedure, and the plan of freshman advisorship have been approved by the faculty committee on student affairs in response to petitions submitted by the student government.

The new rulings will go into effect the first of next year.

Dates may be played in students' rooms during the music hours, provided a fee has been paid to cover the expense of using them.

A junior or senior may attend church, the picture show, and the dining room without a chaperone, approved places with her escort at any time during the week without further chaperonage, provided proper arrangements have been made. Last year juniors and seniors were allowed to go together only on Saturday and Sunday.

Nomination Plan

Under Article V of the Constitution, D under section 5, the words "fifty nominations" to be changed under E, the sentence reading "the nominating committee may make the final power in case of a splitting of votes as they may believe" to be changed to read: "the nominating committee may have the final power to act in case of a splitting of votes."

The new Freshman Advisory Plan to be called Article VII will read: "Because of a need for uniformity in the plans of both the freshman dormitories and because of a need for one person to be solely responsible for the welfare of the freshmen, and to carry on the work of freshman orientation after the formal period of College Government training has ceased, the following plan has been suggested.

Freshman Council.

"The creation of a Freshman Advisory Council composed of a senior, elected by senate, who shall be called Freshman Adviser. The council will be composed of the freshman house directresses, the senate officers (formerly called freshman advisors) and the freshman representative. The council is to act as a unifying level between all groups working with the freshmen."

The Freshman Advisor is to sit on senate, formerly, and, if she wishes, on lower court.

Gallacher's Solo Flight Proves All Airy Dreams Are Not Futile

The thrill and joy of realizing a childhood dream and ambition was experienced recently by Rhea Gallacher, member of the class of '33.

Ever since she had been a small girl, Rhea had desired to pilot an airplane, but even though she decided to come to college and take a four-year course after her graduation from high school, Rhea still had visions of becoming an aviatrix.

Last week at the Tamiami Municipal airport Rhea obtained her student pilot's license after less than eight hours spent in dual instruction, according to her instructor, is quite a record.

During her four years here Rhea was a member of the "F" club, tennis squad, and golf team, and the varsity baseball team for all four years. In her senior year during which she was house chairman she managed the Thad Torches emblem, the highest ability award a girl can obtain.

After her graduation last spring Rhea obtained a position as science teacher in the ninth grade at the George Washington Junior high school in Tampa.

While visiting the college at Homecoming last November Rhea still expressed the desire to learn how to fly although she was teaching. None of Rhea's friends who corresponded with her heard any more about this determination until Rhea's picture appeared in the Tampa Sunday Tribune of March 11. The article beneath the picture stated the fact that Rhea had obtained her pilot's license.

Office Announces Rules to Govern Choice of Rooms

Reservations Will Begin Monday and Continue During Week

Room reservation for the term 1934-35 will take place next week between April 16 and 24, according to an announcement from the office of the dean. Students desiring or wishing to reserve their rooms for the coming year will go to the business office, fill out the reservation card given them and return it to the office of the social secretary to the president.

The following rules govern choice of rooms:

The registration fee must be paid and room reservation card must be properly filled in and dated in the proper[illegible] office before assignment is made.

Only freshmen may room in Annie Murphree hall, and Reynolds hall (main building). Only students above freshmen in rank may room in Broward hall, Bryan hall, Gilchrist hall, and Reynolds (west end of west wing).

Any student may retain her present room provided it is in Byran hall, Broward hall, Gilchrist hall, or the west end of the west wing of Reynolds hall, but in order to do so she must ask for it by one of the choices.

Any student remaining in a room can choose another roommate without sacrificing her room if present roommate does not return to that room and she also makes the choice promptly and the person chosen pays her fee and is entitled to a reservation, and the person making her choice is above freshman in rank.

Students who will be seniors by fall are given first choice in rooms which are open, juniors second choice, and sophomores third choice. Sophomores wishing to take advantage of lease rules must make their reservations not later than April 16th.

If a student finds at any time that she will not return to college next fall or for some other reason does not wish to retain her room she should notify Miss McNeil immediately so that the space may be assigned to some other applicants. In this case, the student will not be credited to her account should she enter at some future date.

Sophomore Class Will Have Dance

Affair Is to Be Held in College Gymnasium April 28

The sophomore class will give a dance in the Physical Education building Saturday night, April 28, for members of the class and their escorts, according to an announcement by the class meeting Tuesday night.

Barbara Green, Sara Krentsman, and Betty Brooks were appointed by the class president, Betty Metzger, to serve as a committee to make arrangements for the dance.

Girls will dress formally for the occasion, but the question will not be required of the escorts, as at the Junior-Senior prom.

An orchestra committee consisting of Betty Manning, Mae Fernandez, and Helen Randle was appointed to obtain information about available orchestras and report their findings at the next meeting of the class.

Margaret E. Anderson was elected to replace Margaret Thompson as chairman of the Sophomore-Senior breakfast.

Twenty-One Are Accepted as New Honors Students

Eight Seniors Will Take Examinations for Degrees

Twenty-one sophomores were accepted Tuesday by the honors council for next year and as candidates for the honors degree, according to Dr. Thos. L. Lyman, chairman of the honors work committee.

Due to a recent decision of the faculty students will not take the present senior class who are completing one year of honors work the honors examinations, but will take the comprehensive examinations the first of next month. These examinations the honors degree, although they will have completed one year instead of the customary two. There will be two written examinations, one of which is two and one-half and the other two hours in length, and a two-hour oral test.

The eight seniors who are candidates for the degree and who will take the examinations are: Mary Alice Cosper, Elsie McGuire, Louie B. Fahey, Genevieve Blount, Frances Stone, Virginia Barber, Mildred Gunson, and Fay Sumner.

Students who have been accepted as honors students for next year include: Ruth Persons, psychology; Frances Bell, English; Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Latin; Vanita Mahaffey, history; Claribel

(Continued on Page Three)

Delegates Sent To A.A.U.W. Meet

Tilt, Liddell, and Young Represent Local Chapter

The Fifth Biennial Conference of the South Atlantic section of the A.A.U.W. will meet April 13-14 at Converse college, Spartanburg, South Carolina. The conference states of the South Atlantic section are held during the intervening years of the national biennial conferences. At a conference problems will be discussed, and reports of the work of branches in the various states will be given.

The conference will open Friday with a round table discussion of international relations, headed by Dr. Jessie Ravenel Cannaday. A dinner and program at Converse college will follow.

The Saturday morning session will be held and reports on rare literature and the work of college libraries will be given. The afternoon session of the conference fund will be discussed.

Mrs. Chase Going Woodhouse, director of the Institution of Women's Professional Relations, will head the forum on the publication of economic changes in the future education of women.

Florida State's contribution to the conference will be in the form of a paper, to be presented by Dr. Jennie Tilt, on education experiments in the South Atlantic section. The paper is a report of the work done by the education committee of the Tallahassee branch of the A.A.U.W.

Members of the Tallahassee branch attending the conference are: Dr. Jennie Tilt, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, and Miss Sadie Young, the latter the president of the branch next year.

CGA's of State Colleges Have Conclave Here

Twenty - four Delegates Come to FSCW for First Meet

CHARLES BENNETT WILL HEAD GROUP

Place of Student Leaders' Is Central Theme of Assembly

The first conference ever held between delegates from the various Florida college student governments convened in the Augusta Conradi little theatre at nine o'clock this morning.

Twenty-four delegates are in attendance at the convention which is being held as a conference of Florida colleges regarding student government. The delegates include ten students from the University of Florida; four from Southern, two each from the University of Tampa, the Florida Junior college; and four official delegates at large. State College for Women, those four being the incoming and outgoing presidents of College Government association officers from here will be official delegates.

Theme of Meet

"The place of student leaders in the college curriculum" is the controlling idea of the convention. Charles Bennett, president of the student body of the University of Florida, will be the presiding officer at all meetings. Registration will be under the supervision of Frances Parker, and arrangements for the banquet tonight at the Three Seminoles will be undertaken care of by Margaret Graham.

According to an announcement made yesterday by Carleen Vinal, president of the College Government association, all students are invited to attend the meetings of the conference and are especially requested to attend the dinner-dance meeting Saturday morning. At that time Governor Dave Sholtz will address the delegates.

Program of Session

The program of the convention, which will officially close at noon tomorrow includes discussion groups and a number of social affairs for the entertainment of the delegates. The full program is as follows: Friday, April 13, nine o'clock, round table discussion, Union building; nine-thirty, address of welcome, Mary Conrad; Augusta Conradi little theatre; ten o'clock, formation business session, Union building; Charles B. E. Bynum, Augusta Conradi little theatre; ten-thirty, address, "Machinery of Student Government," Augusta Conradi little theatre; "Faculty-Student Relationship" discussion group, Union building; eleven-thirty, address, "Student Relationship" discussion group, Union building; twelve-forty o'clock, luncheon, Union building; two o'clock, "The Honor System," discussion group, Augusta Conradi little theatre; three o'clock, "Pratt-Non-Prat Relations, and Social Problems," Augusta Conradi little theatre; four o'clock, open forum on the Florida Flambeau; five o'clock, adjournment for Friday.

Six o'clock dinner at the Three Torches grill, with Dr. (Continued on Page Three)

Essence of Prom Remains Unchanged As Juniors and Seniors Come and Go

Movement for Annual Affair Initiated by Dean Beckham in 1927 During Her First Year on the Campus

Juniors may come and seniors may go, but since the inauguration of the dance in 1927 the question on this campus in 1928 the system has been exactly as it is now.

Dean Charlotte M. Beckham started the movement for a prom the first year of her work in the college in 1927, and the following year the dance was initiated on the campus.

The only difference between now and then was that an elaborate supper was served in the lower dining room, and the men were not required to dress formally. However, the supper was found to be impractical and tuxedoes were found to be practical—and prests, the change. Another difference may be observed in the young ladies' clothes, for styles do change, if systems do not.

The first program was in the form of hearts, for the first prom was held Feb. 11, and provisions were made for eight dances.

The dainty room was turned over, or rather the chairs were, for the occasion and the unlucky ones who did not attend the prom were put to bed without the officers, as today.

The first patrons and patronesses were Gov. and Mrs. John W. Martin, Dr. and Mrs. Edward A. Conradi, Prof. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Miss Mary Louise Keilum, Dean and Mrs. Wm. O. Dodd, Dean and Mrs. Ralph Bailey, Dean Ella S. Opperman, Dr. Jennie Tilt, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kurt, Miss Rowena Leagmire, Miss Olivia Dorman, and Mrs. Virginia T. Sloan.

The floor committee was composed of Dr. Wm. H. Rogers, Dr. Harold F. Richards, Dr. Mark H. De Graff, Dr. Roy A. Crouch, Dr. Herman Kurt, Prof. A. Drummond Jones, and Prof. Edwin G. Bargo.

Orchestra Gives Spring Concert Thursday Night

Features Symphonic Piece Composed by Zella Williams

The program to be presented at the annual spring concert of the Florida State orchestra, Thursday evening at 8:15, will feature a symphonic piece for orchestra written by Zella Williams.

Zella's composition and orchestration is first piece of its kind written by an undergraduate in the school of Music, and will also be played for the first time at the concert. Thursday's program is uniquerium, directed by Walter Rael Cowles.

In addition to the first movement of the symphony, Zella has this year composed three short pieces for voice figure for the piano. Zella is a senior in the School of Music, and plans to teach in the college orchestra.

In addition the program will also include Concerto Grosso in D major, Corelli; two solo numbers by Beethoven, Betty Parker; Symphony in E-flat, Adagio—Allegro—Andante—Allegro molto, Haydn; Allegro from symphony in minor, Zella Williams (first presentation); Valse des Fleurs, Tschaikowski.

Members of the college orchestra who will take part are: first violins, Charlotte Bowser, Ruth Hughes, Virginia Barber, Sibyl Cate, Frances Jones, Annabelle Larsen, Marjorie Tillis.

Second violins, Mildred Boss, Evelyn Patterson, Betty Parker, Gertrude Tomkies, Caroline Mellor, Marion Perrin, Wilma Lee, Marcia Leland, Irma Edwards, and Kathrine Sutton.

Violin cellos, Yvonne Tait, Charlotte Veith, Nancy Irons, Lorraine Turner, Gwen Bullock, Virginia Middlebrook, Vivian Lyle, Josephine Curtiss, Zella Williams, Alice Fernandez, Carolyn Cotton, Anna Mae Hall.

Basses, Alla Deahl, Martha Wilkerson; flutes, Wilma Bedell Jones, Betsy Ann Cameron, Betsy Anderson, Ellen Johnson, Marie Yerger Sampliner, Margaret Rotrumpets, Mildred Hurst, Helen Sellers; trombone, Sarah Bell Brinkley; tympani, Helen Chiles; horn, B Ricks; harp, Mary Reeder.

Group to Elect Delegates

At the monthly meeting of Phi Beta Sigma Wednesday, delegates will be elected to attend the annual two-day convention to be held at Rollins college, April 22-24.

Junior-Senior Prom Climaxes Week-End

Prize-Winning Plays to Open Festivities Tonight

GEORGIA BULLDOGS PLAY FOR AFFAIRS

Informal Tea Dances Will Be Feature Events of Afternoon

The presentation by members of the senior class of the three prize winning one-act plays of the Distaff contest, in the Augusta Conradi little theatre tonight, will introduce the week-end of the Junior-Senior prom.

On Saturday, from 10:00 a. m. until 8:30 p. m. there will be informal dancing in the sorority houses and Gilchrist hall.

Gymnasium Dance

A tea dance in the gymnasium from 3 to 8 p. m. will be sponsored by the athletic. A special feature of the dance will be the "Georgia Bulldogs," the University of Georgia orchestra, which will play for both the tea dance and the prom to be held that night.

At 6:15 Saturday evening the prom will be held in the college dining room, with the "Georgia Bulldogs" from the University of Georgia furnishing the dinner and dance music.

Governor and Mrs. Sholtz are to be among the honor guests for the occasion.

Committees Named

Committees in charge of the prom have been announced as follows:

General chairman: Carleen Vinal; entertainment, Helen Mary Wynn, chairman, Margaret Cunningham; refreshments, Lady Montigne; refreshments, Lady Montigne; decorations, Mary Newton Greene, assisted by Barbara Green, Ruth Bulter, Abbey Lyle, and members of French commission; tickets, Janet Griffin, Ruth Hughes, assisted by old and new lower court will be in charge of the tea dance held in the gymnasium.

The Junior-Senior Prom

The Junior-Senior prom is a prom given exclusively for juniors and seniors. Every classmate of a junior or senior must conform to College regulations.

Freshmen and sophomores are permitted only to assist in food preparation, they may not serve refreshments or participate in any way in the entertainment of guests. An orchestra, a floor, and twelve underclassmen, in good standing with College government association, may act as Pages for the Junior-Senior prom. Names must be submitted and approved by the Dean of Students.

Invitations to the Junior-Senior (Continued from Page One)

Flambeau Editor Announces Staff

Business Group Is Named and Keys Awarded at Banquet

The new editorial and business staffs of the Florida Flambeau were announced at the Flambeau banquet Wednesday night at the Florida Union hotel by Dick Cofunkel, incoming editor, and Bill Hall, retiring editor, incoming business manager. Keys were awarded to five reporters and seven members of the staff by Earl L. Vance, associate professor of journalism.

Members of the new editorial staff are: Mary Elizabeth Cooley, associate editor; Mary Elizabeth Cooley, managing editor; Mildred Denton, news editor; Althea Smith, feature editor; Betty Smith, exchange editor; Elizabeth Kuhn, society editor; Edith Patterson, copy editor, Elaine Harper, copy editor, and Melvyne Wahlish, dramatics reviews.

Business staff for the coming year will be: Liesbeth Schlitt, advertising manager; Katherine Blood, circulation manager; Betty Bryan Hall and Betty Bray, assistant circulation managers.

The five reporters who were awarded keys were Mildred Boss, Betty Smith, Rhyta Mae Edwards, Gertrude Kuhn and Althea Smith. Keys for the second year of Flambeau service were presented to Hazel Goss, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Garnet Hamilton, Louise Robertson, Alice Mitchell, Edna Hoffman and Barbara Gartunkel.

The Florida Flambeau

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women

Member

EDITORIAL STAFF

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ALICE MITCHELL ..... *Assistant Editor*
MARY ELIZABETH COOLEY *Managing Editor*
LOUISE ROBERTSON ..... *News Editor*

DEPARTMENTS

Feature: Barbara Garfunkel; Sports, Carolyn West; Society Emilie Beatty; Exchanges, Edna Hoffman.

FEATURE WRITERS: Emilie Beatty, Edith Patterson, Lucy Pulsham, Edna Hoffman, Lorraine Hudson, Melvyna Wahnish, Marian Turner.

COPY EDITOR: Hazel Goss.
COPY READERS: Hobson, Mitchell, Cooley Rosetarn Garfunkel Hoffman.

REPORTERS: Gertruds Kuhn Beatrice Monroe, Mary McKay, Elaine Kloeper Betty Smith, Aldine Smith, Mildred Boss, Lauritz Pearson, Anne Cartwright, Patricia Owen, Elinor Mae Edwards, Hazel Clark, Ann Doub Mrs. Lucile Yates, and Anita Mitchell.

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Campus Organizations Take Inventory

Members of the new executive cabinet of the Young Women's Christian association who were installed Sunday night in the Anastasia Conradi little theater will enact a program that deviates essentially from former aims of the organization.

Early in the meetings of the executive group of the Young Women's Christian organization became a series of catechism classes. Was the organization filling a definite need on campus? Were its activities infringing upon those of the denominational groups and what was the possibility that the latter could efficiently usurp the place of the Young Women's Christian association?

Leaders in the group faced the issue, considered, perhaps, by the fact that the organization in Florida State was not alone in the position which, at that time, seemed precarious. Young Women's Christian associations throughout the land were experiencing testing times.

Deliberation produced two conclusions: The Y. W. C. A. still has a place on the Florida State campus; its present status is due to excessive decentralization within the organization's structure.

The new program evolves panaceas for the second criticism. First, since "Christian" is the distinctive word in the organization's title, service will be paramount in the new regime. The new Freshman cabinet was selected on the basis of this qualification, and for the first time in several years each girl was asked before the tapping ceremony whether or not she desired to serve on the cabinet. Second, since the aim of the organization is spiritual and the realm of the spiritual defies measurement, emphasis will not be placed on membership.

The office of second vice-president, membership chairman, has been abolished. This does not imply that the Y. W. C. A. tends toward selection. The cabinet itself has been enlarged to extend its benefits to more members, and from time to time its meetings will be open to the entire student body. The new plan merely aims to place first things first.

Immediate aims of the organization are twofold: To help the unadjusted girl and to promote world friendship. Any false glory connected with the officers of the association has been dispelled. The Y. W. C. A. on this campus is no longer a competitive organization. Its program is one of arretive interest and devotion.

Such a process of re-evaluation insuring internal conviction on the part of one of the many organizations on campus is gratifying indeed. It remains to be hoped that other campus groups will be as determined to justify their existence.

An auspicious step in this direction is to be found in the questionnaire promulgated by Mortar Board and presented to campus honoraries this week. The questionnaire calls for an intensive inventory of each organization. The results will be compiled and form the basis for definite action to be taken by Mortar Board within the next few weeks.

With external pressure and a few internal qualms there should be immediate evidences of innovations in many Florida State extra-curricula societies and complete extirpation of the ones that exist merely to offer sinecure positions to seekers of prestige.

Clearing Up a Misunderstanding

Tuesday morning the student body listened to an address by Dr. C. P. Heinlein on certain aspects of human nature. Unaccustomed, it would seem, to convocation lectures of a scholarly type, many students came away with a false conception of what the speaker was endeavoring to say, and subsequent campus comment has been for the most part misinterpretive.

In the opinion of the Flambeau, Dr. Heinlein has shown himself to be the friend of constructive criticism and progressive change in student life. Conclusions of any other sort drawn from his convocation address would necessarily be inconsistent with his contributions to campus and academic life, as well as a misinterpretation of his intent.

The statement quoted below from Dr. Heinlein should be an aid in clearing up what is apparently a misunderstanding.

It has been brought to my attention by several students on the campus that some sections of my convocation address, which was given at last tuesday's assembly period, were misunderstood and misinterpreted. In order to correct any of material which may contribute to misunderstanding, it was necessary on occasions to make somewhat pointed remarks. It is only natural that the statements of the speaker carry with them or may have implication from which he could be exempt from responsibility were attitudes not sufficiently emphasized.

The immediate implications which have been brought to my attention are the following: first, that my statements in personality types are personal references to specific individuals on the campus; secondly, that I am opposed to critical evaluations; thirdly, that I am opposed to social change and reconstruction; fourthly, that I oppose student membership; fifthly, that I identify morality with mental and moral conformity, that constructive criticism is rampant on this campus.

I want to make clear that my address was absolutely impersonal and that it was intended as a general description of behavior characteristics resulting to definite personality types. I did not have in mind any specific individual nor did I include in any part of my address any implications of specific student groups. From the character of the questions which were brought to me I understand how such an interpretation could have been drawn.

With regard to the other points of misinterpretation, I present for purposes of further clarifying my point of view the following statements quoted verbatim from my address:

"Some popular writers and lecturers believe that our educational system is saturated with destructive criticism. I am inclined to accept this point of view unless the supporting data is presented. I do not believe that we have any genuine cynics in our student body.

"I still have implicit confidence in the wholesomeness of the present-day student. The student of today, who constitutes the kind of which she has set out for herself, who acquires a versatility which will enable her to cope with the various branches of the arts and science, and who seeks many channels of expression through the exercise of her power of creative thinking and logical reasoning. It is the student who becomes the constructive leader of tomorrow, an intelligent force for good in community and to her country, and a blessing to posterity.

"Life is characterized by adjustment and readjustment to changing conditions. If the host assume for a single moment that certain changes which are clearly perceived to raise the cultural level of a community are not desirable. A life of restlessness and of nervous and muscular tension. A life of serenity is a life that is well centered. Tasks are carried clearly perceived, and their completion in the best possible manner results. This does not mean a life of indolence, a life of laziness, a life of indifference.

In conclusion, the purpose of the address was to assume a philosophy of life which would becomes play, and happiness becomes a substitute for boredom.

Press Convention Accepts Florida State Amendment

At the recent convention of the southern region of the NSFA and NCPA at Tuscaloosa, the Louisiana delegation proposed that the convention should not be having, meeting complete freedom of the college press. The delegation from Florida State vigorously opposed the move, stating that liberty of the press is the fundamental principle and cornerstone of the press. The Flambeau has always favored restriction of its editors on certain points; libelous material, obscenity, and information which may be harmful to welfare of the institution. After a long heated argument the resolution was amended to include the above qualifications.

A second resolution was then offered by the Louisiana delegation proposing that the convention declare itself against "radical propaganda" in college papers, defining "radical propaganda" as ROTC opposition, pacifism and socialism. This aroused discussion with others considered such a step unwise in the extreme and it was finally defeated. It seemed absurd to acclaim a general freedom of the press and then deny it on important specific issues. Many papers desire liberty only to criticize the administration on such issues as cafeteria rates or petty restrictions; when it comes to ideas of real significance they are narrow and reactionary.

Spirit of the Week

By Hoffman

THE OUTSIDE WORLD

The gist of the News clipped from Everywhere, selected, boiled down, and served up for busy readers.

By LOUISE SOBERTSON

* * * * "Army Day," the 117th anniversary of America's entrance into the World war is celebrated by American and Atlantic with appropriate swagger. Ironically enough, the date is also the anniversary of the crucifixion of one Jesus, a young Jew whose pacifistic teachings were considered pro-socialistic.

The anniversary brings up the old questions—what constructive steps are being taken to prevent our entrance into another war? The only feasible plan that now seems to be offered is a concerted boycott of all belligerents by Great Britain and the United States. If Japan and Russia are drawn into conflict, Great Britain will take part of Japan against Russia. Such a situation would force another world horror of an Anglo-American war, if both countries should agree to boycott any and all hostilities in the East, not only would they keep themselves out of war but Russia and Japan would soon find continued conflict impossible.

* * * * Jail figures in India are on a sad decline—from 282,000 to a mere 7,000. The Indian National Congress decides to try the kid box again and transfer the issue fro pigrison to detaining Mahatma Gandhi himself. Gandhi self has decided that civil procedure may prove more successful than civil disobedience.

Perhaps the Mahatma is now on Emerson's influence. Emerson's acknowledged an attachment for Carlyle. Do you remember the story? Emerson: "What are you doing, Carlyle?" Carlyle: "Thinking." "What are you doing outside, Ralph?"

* * * * Mass production of peace pledges makes them cheap. But, one supposes—they do no harm.

The Polish minister suggests a non-aggression pact for Poland and Germany. Hitler will more than likely respond. It would rule out a wartime war by Poland—a war to prevent war. Just as there was a war to end war, and it will perhaps quiet France's fear of German revenge.

I Only Saw—

Current Magazine Thumbings

By MELVYNE WAHNISH

AFTER RELIGION. WHAT?

The problem of a skeptical generation by Snowden Frank Hopkins: Harpers, April 1934.

Hopkins, a member of the maligned generation which grew up during the post-war decade deplores the complete lack of understanding of the religious needs of this thoughtful youth of our time as illustrated by the tenor of contemporary religious articles. He believes the problem facing this generation is not how we may make our old religion palatable but what ideas we can prudently advance to replace those that we, in the face of our present knowledge, have been to fit to reject.

After the first flurish, rush from smug tradition these so-called hedonistic iconoclasts, with growing sameness, began to feel the lure of direction and some strong purpose—a positive philosophy which would emphasize worthy ends, and establish standards for gauging up of definite patterns of value.

* * *

AUSTRALIA THE POWDER MAGAZINE OF EUROPE

By Frank H. Simonds. Atlantic Monthly. April 1934.

The people of America should grasp the fact that the peace of contemporary Europe depends upon the fate of Australia. The war of 1914 was essentially a war to restore balance of power—Germany's aggressiveness then was due to the imperialistic ambitions of the rulers of the state. It takes no great analytical mind to see the resemblance of Hitler's program to that of Napoleon and Bismarck. "Mein Kampf Outdoes Night" in Gainesville. On earnest search, Hitler named Australia. He can't saw the above mentioned show, and heard in one scene the statement that Japan, the president of the city of the frog he resolved to conquer next. Japan is the Florida group which inhabits the Pacific ocean between Asia and Australia, Napoleon, and the four powers of the continent are aware of the fact that Australia is a territory that was once owned and is now owned by Germany.

Simonds describes Germany's assault on Austria as Hitler's first attack on "Privy's Australia." With control of Austria they are in position to overrun Hungary and the same troubled peace as Australia in the Pacific ocean of the World war. The author believes Europe must decide between the two evils—Australia which he names in his article.

* * *

FACULTY WIVES

By George Belaire. Harpers, March 1934.

Belaire placing truth before diplomacy, has written an insight into the character of those mouthpieces of the faculty—the faculty over people—the wives of our faculty. Not to deny his academic impulses Belaire generously out-

lines and classifies them, giving the tell-tale characteristics of each variety presenting a comprehensive picture of the entire field.

* * *

FACULTY HUSBANDS

By George Belaire. Harpers, April, 1934.

Evidently heartened by finding himself still with a job Belaire courageously undertakes to treat faculty husbands in the same manner. Students who have long been interested in observing the revealing traits and characteristics of their faculty can make valuable use of this key which will be of help in classifying all known types.

* * *

FATHERS ARE LIARS

By One of Them

Anonymous. Scribners, March 1934.

A father faces the situation of child-rearing and admits that he does not know how much he should learn out of his own education. He is amazed and quite horrified to find that in the process of indoctrinating his wife and daughters with orthodoxy in which his mind rebels, and lack of traditional taboos which he practices he sees many laws broken daily.

This harassed parent admits that he keeps his little furtive thoughts from even his wife which, he fears, besides being a shock, is hypocrite and a liar, make him a social outcast. He constructs himself, however, with the rationalization that it would be cruel to let his son to believe that which the world believes—or pretends to believe—is true. He finds solace in accusing voice in his breast.

Open Forum

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not the views of the editorial policy of the Flambeau. The Flambeau welcomes commercial and to serve to all students the privilege of expressing their opinions in this column. Letters must be concise and constructive criticism. Letters must be signed but may be withheld upon request.

PAN-HELLENIC QUOTA

The question of "limiting pledges" has been discussed frequently become before the Pan-Hellenic Association of this college and the sentiment of the majority has seemed have expressed their approval.

Pledging under this system will be limited according to the building facilities now available on campus.

The number of girls which can be pledged will vary before be the same for all the Greek letter organizations. The advantages of this system are evident that such a system will spread the pledges more equally and equal in all the sororities and will do away with the present condition of pledging a large group of girls to some of the sororities which is unfair to the smaller sororities and will be built up at the expense of the larger sororities. They should have the right to do all in their power to maintain their prestige and get as many of the most desirable girls on campus as possible.

The rushees should have the assurance that they will be able to go the security of their choice regardless of the number of other rushees who want to go to the same sorority.

(Signed) *Carolyn West.*

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT
University Editorials

COLLEGES AND THE MADDENING WORLD

Questions of broad public interest are breaking in on the complacencuments of the college man and woman. Thinker lives are no longer instramural. Everything that happens in the world today touches their thoughts, their daily behavior, and their deepest concerns. Dickens and Hudson are not touched Arnold may have found our collegiate environment, but they are no longer so. In a number of cases they surpass their European proptypes. They are minds of formation of critical perspective and creative action. They produce our preeminent leaders and critics, our best novelists, our critics and newspapermen; our artists and philanthropists, and shapers of men and women of achievement. The world is a bit of war but Russia out. Can we, any one of us, retain "detachment" in such an exchanging flux? What is more—Do we want to be immovably left behind?

A Manchu Emperor is restored to the ancient throne of the forefathers in Manchuria. Does this fact-of fiction affect us? It does. The outcome may very well well and not in the remote future—affect our economic relations with markets in China. A cabinet topples in Europe. That shock is felt by us all; for the successor may have fundamentally changed our and revise, dictatorially, nationalized international accords and agreements. A new peace conference out of the boiling cauldron, and the nations feverishly prepare for war.

Nowadays, a taxi strike in some nation's capital may sound the tocsin of revolution. A general strike may bring in its wake a new fascist Cesar. For, in spite of our isolation, we are finding that there are misinformed and ill-advised people, some of them buoyant and unemployed, who are roused to violence and intolerance when a windy demagogue orates them. He may pervert every idea of American democracy; he may preach hatred and persecution; he may gird himself round with mob-stars and hooligans. Viewed as a harmless lunatic by sane men everywhere, at first, he yet hints himself into power. He leaps into the air; heaven man go mad with despair. His hooligans kill and shoot and oppress. He pretends to follow American ideals. Thousands, lacking true leadership, thus counsels, enlist in his crude, reactionary cause. Cynical war profiteers in high places back him. Then democracy ties in deep peril. All the values we honor, truth, liberty, common civic and religious rights are openly flouted. The profiteers egg on the tens times more violent and vicious leaders of the protesters. In the end, if we do not prepare and reason with keen vigilance, we may find ourselves stripped of manhood and womanhood; the ideals of living lowered; and all that we prize in civilization destroyed and cast.

The college newspaper does play an important part in fighting the battle in a terrible war by thinking. Some day I am going to run for president on a platform of writing book, no rim paper and no essay-ism platform . . . . Will you vote for me?

Well the glorious, stupendous bird observer would have a wonderful event is upon us. In other words, the cuckoo has come. It is high time in the year that everybody was a bird observer and not a bird-bore by friend. After hearing about ten at every boll session, it's a relief to see a bird for himself. Sometimes one wonders is any man a bird observer. It is so easy for him to acquire some new clothes. Or any woman for that matter.

At last the new staff has gone to press and is no chance for me at this any more. Anyway, the year as good a time at is as I have, but personally, I don't believe that two such eventful years could be had in one year. And during the by way of the South African situation, the Nazi revolution, the Japanese crisis in advertising, with special emphasis on the latter, if there is anything wrong in the world changes don't blame me. With all the debts that I have taken to repay, printed up-side-down, crosswise and backwards, on pink, green and yellow paper, I jolly well couldn't tell which was fact and which was fiction. Anyway —it's—all—over — now — but — this — last — crop — of — excuses—

Lears and Sleep

A psychology professor at the New York City college is trying to

(Continued on Page Three)

A TREND IN EDUCATION

In certain American universities there have been being made in recent years experiments in the methods of teaching and of stimulating scholastic interest and scholarly work. Outstanding in this connection is the work done at Reed College, largely because of its young president, Robert d. Hutchins. On the theory that the real purpose of this great institution while still in his thirties, Mr. Hutchins immediately stely went about setting up a program of reform in education. He left the first two years of college for general foundation work and so-called "cultural" studies, claiming that two years is sufficient for that purpose, although, heretofore, four years have usually been devoted to it. He then changed the entire method of teaching, abolishing the grading system and required class attendance. He attempted to build student initiative to study and research; his ideal, as he says, was to "inflame minds," not in the sense of arousing mass emotional

YWCA Executive Cabinet Plans Changed Policy

Nall Says "Christian" to Receive Emphasis in Program

Under the leadership of its new executive cabinet, the Young Women's Christian association will reorganize entirely its policies and program, according to Jennie Rae Nall, president.

"More than ever before," Jennie Rae said, "we fel a need to stress the Christian part of our organization's name, in our work on this campus. We intend to have more inspirational meetings in our executive and freshman cabinets, and occasionally to have short group meetings open to the entire membership of Y. W., so that more students may have the benefits of our guidance talks by the faculty and of our inspirational services."

Following out the plan of emphasis on the "Christian," more worshipful observances will be planned for the coming year. The leaders feel that there is a great possibility for every woman to mean something worthwhile to those members of girls who do not attend church on Sunday nights. World Fellowship is also second point to be stressed in the completion of the program for next year. Emphasis on international relations has aroused much enthusiasm on this campus, and is doing so elsewhere, according to Jennie Rae. Rollins is one of the few campuses which has no part in this activity, but need to be filled in 1934-35. It is expected that an international relations club will grow out of this interest.

Finally, in regard to the Y. W. program as a whole, special attention is to be given to the strengthening of that idea that the Young Women's Christian Association, with its lack of irresistible and inspirational service, is not a competitive organization with any other club on campus. Co-operation rather than competition is to be the keynote of its spirit. At the spring retreat to be held at Camp Flastacowo immediately after the week-end of April 20, detailed plans of committees and their work will be made by the conferring group. "We hope to give to the new cabinet members a sense of individual responsibility," said Jennie Rae, in order that they, as leaders, may learn the meaning of cooperation as well, and in order that they may further the ideals of Y. W. C. A. here.

College Girl Divides Revered Nickel Among Seven of Her Wants

(Continued from Page One)

until the next time they're home.

From home, too, come the cosmetics for the girls, the most returning from a Christmas vacation one freshman brought out after she had packed full with nothing else but soap. Four of the girls spent between $5 and $10 cents monthly on things like toothpaste, powder puffs, and polish of the latest color for finger nails.

The above mentioned articles come from the dime stores where a dollar can disappear with unbelievable rapidity. It's one of those places where a student goes in for a pair of anklets and comes out with everything from a record to record for the security house or the latest brand of eyeshadow, to a pair of earrings—"and how perfectly they match my new green spring suit, Ruth—and the ring I'll wear with it too."

Much of the college girls' pastime flies away on mail planes and mail trains. The average student spends 75 cents monthly on stamps, but two of the interviewed girls stated $1.40. One sophomore when asked about this item looked set-eyed at a large pincushion on her desk and whispered, "I write a long letter to him every day." The other girl pushed her blond head, waved a letter in the air, and shrilled, "Oh, I like to write to him: he says such funny things. He wants me to finish school so I can come home."

According to all nine of the students, however, their derive the greatest pleasure from that part of their allowance they spend on food. When asked what their pet economies and extravagances were no girl could think of an economy, but seven named "splurges" and feats as pet extravagances. (Technically speaking, a splurge consists of a movie immediately preceded or followed by dinner at town.) One senior said that when she went to town she could never pass by the bakery without going in at least once; a sophomore couldn't resist candy; and a freshman, two or three times a week, "pitches in" for ingredients for cookies. Four of the girls, who live in security houses, spend almost a third of their allowances on meals, and as Saturday and Sunday breakfasts are served, the amount spreads before going to bed.

Candy and cookies are revenue not only from food but also from cigarettes. Four of the nine girls said that, whereas one buys two packages of cigarettes a month, another buys one package weekly, the other two buy one package weekly.

Other various and sundry incidentals for which the budgets must be planned are: 50 cents to 75 cents monthly on dimes for contributions; gifts, and postage stamps; 50 cents to $1 on the hosiery counter; and $1 on the cosmetic counter.

Sports

NEWS AND VIEWS

Robin Hood seems to have taken the limelight over at the gym; there is going to be an archery meet lasting from May 13 to May 20. Don't fail anyone, but it is, like so many swimming meets, by telegraph. What ho! All colleges and rival women students enrolled have been invited to enter teams to compete in the Fifth Womens Intercollegiate Telegraphic Archery Tournament sponsored by the N. A. A. (National Archery Association).

The event will probably rate, too. Class A railing will be accepted for scores above 400 and B rating, 350—424, and class C rating, 300—349. Individual awards will go to any contestant making any of these classes, and the contestant with the team with the highest score. Don the Robin Hood garb and get busy girls. Women contains of eight archers and four alternates, and shoot 30 arrows a round (if it lasts that long).

Freshman commission defeated Sprinkle's team when Murphree defeated Reynolds at close volley ball. Not bad, F. C. and J. M. (in the world of abbreviations).

Personal safety is being emphasized over at the pool this week. Lifesaving tests are on all the swimming classes, and "will be although" is the keynote. Under the auspices of the Red Cross life saving tests by Mr. Kendall, M. D. of the twentieth anniversary of their organization.

Contemporary Students

(Continued from Page Two)

responses, but in that of opening up to the student the realities of man's potentialities, of his possibilities. If our educational system wished to tear loose the college man's brain from its mooring of unrealities and connect him with things as the immediate past and present are, it would have to open us—to open to the student the realities which the college man merely a flaming-up, an incident, here in the midst of the monotony except in the minds of a few.

The idea is fast coming to the front that education must make changes occurring and impending in its own nature, if it is to meet higher educational methods. This reconstruction is deemed necessary if the student is to be liberated from the confusion of complex problems of civilized existence, if he is to maintain and accelerate man's progress and to reach out to new heights and new achievements of culture.

The remarkable thing about Mr. Hutchins' plan is not so much it is that they seem to be successful. Experiment in college work, say closer observers, has increased astoundingly; class attendance is capable of dropping off as might have been expected, but the quality of work done is not significant feature of the plan is the real success and there is to be nothing of the diploma-mill in this enterprise. Mr. Hutchins and the faculty have been trying simply to make of the university a place where culture is the true sense of the word:—a place for genuine scholarship and research.

No one can gainsay the fact that our educational methods are at best immature. Our methods of education in America and other countries hold virtually the same ideas and the same purpose prevailed has put into the hands of the student a matter of a little time until these "ideals" degenerate into a standard in all institutions of higher education.—Criterion-Wilde.

Phi Beta Sigma Gives Spanish Art Exhibition

Paintings, Posters, and Adornments Shown by Honorary

The annual exhibit sponsored by Phi Beta Sigma, Spanish honorary fraternity, was held in the main art room Thursday and Friday, under the general chairmanship of Maggie Rodriguez.

The art department contributed paintings of old and new Spanish scenes in addition to the works of Velasquez, Ribera, Sorolla, and Coya. Posters showing different places of interest were also on display. Bahiania, famous summer resort, San Sebastin, Toledo, the white city, Granada, depicted the various scenes of Spain.

There were two bright blue bedspreads from Portugal, and many shawls from Spain.

Probably every adornment worn by the Spanish senorita was on display; mantillas, the high comb, mantilla, shawls, beads, and fans of all descriptions. The art room was celluloid with cut-out work, one told fortunes as it unfolded, another showed the typical bull fighting arena scene.

Spanish dances, castanets, or sticks with which a bull fighter plays, were also displayed. These were original specimens already used by the dancers as evidenced by the dried blood on them.

There were many illustrated books of old Spanish writings including Don Quixote, the New Testament, and Spanish Gardens and patios.

Practically item of interest was a model of an Aztec calendar stone which was set to correct the calendar when a change was made from the old style to the one now used.

Junior-Senior Prom Climaxes Week-End

(Continued from Page One)

prom will follow the accepted forms surrounding it.

The Junior-Senior prom may not began before 8:30 p. m. and must end by 1:30 a. m.

Plans and arrangements for the Junior-Senior prom, climaxing the prom must be in the office of the Dean of Students one week before the prom. These plans must be signed and approved by the dean before the issuance of each organization and the faculty adviser.

A copy of the guest list must be furnished the office of the Dean of Students five days prior to the prom. Three copies are to be made; one to be used at the door as a means of checking ticket numbers, one for the office of the Dean of Students, and one for the record of C. G. A. These lists must follow the forms previously used.

All campuses used at any function on Saturday must be approved by the faculty adviser.

The dance or open houses will be allowed the courtesies subject to the approval of the faculty. Women guests who are invited to the prom are to attend.

The dances, open houses, or any other form of entertainment will be for women and men only, subject to the general regulations.

A tea dance or open house will be held in Gilchrist hall, subject to the general regulations.

A floor committee composed of faculty men will be selected by the Dean of Students.

Lights: Those attending prom, 12:00 p. m., 12:15 a.m., 11:30 a. m. Those attending tea dance, at dining hall, Bryan, Reynolds, and Jennie Murchison. Couples shall not leave promenade area during evening.

Signing up: Students having dates for the prom may sign on their date cards for the entire day. This is all signing necessary.

Riding: Confined to city limits. Provided date cards are signed for prom, no further permission will be required. Final chaperonage will be waived. One couple may ride. There shall be no riding during and after the dance, except going to and returning from the prom with escorts.

Twenty-One Accepted As Honor Students

(Continued from Page One)

English, mailbreath; Sara Mizell, mathematics; Mary Eloise Bennett, accounting; Lillian Turnbull, Latin, and Anna Groover, English.

Members of the faculty committee on honors work are: Dr. Ralph L. Rynan, professor of education, chairman of the committee; Dr. Herman Kurz, professor of history; Dr. Harold P. Richards, professor of physics; Dr. Beulah Kelley, professor of economics and sociology; Dr. Jennie Tull, research professor of nutrition; and Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel.

Hodges Predicts Campus Elections

It was either a good case of guesswork or the result of long and careful study that Dr. Hodges asked senator William C. Hodges to predict the winners of Florida State elections recently.

Senator Hodges, lawyer and widely known as a keen judge of human nature, visited convocation When the candidates for the student Government association and publications office were presented to the student body.

During the time that the candidates were being presented, Senator Hodges sat with ballot and pencil in hand and checked the name of those girls whom he thought would be elected. He made his decisions by observing the reactions of the students near him and of the audience body as each girl walked across the stage.

When the results of the election were announced it was found that Senator Hodges had predicted correctly the election of nine of the twelve girls. He had missed completely the returns by a margin of only three.

Wilburn and Keis Go To Atlanta for Art Association Meeting

Miss Emily Wilburn and Miss Emma Keis of the Florida State art department returned recently from a meeting of the Southern art association, convening in Atlanta.

Miss Wilburn was the sponsor of the convention, and many other members of the art department on this committee under her direction. Miss Wilburn's publicity chairman; Miss Bernice Deetz, membership chairman; Miss Mary Lou Williams, exhibit chairman.

George D. Pratt of Pratt Institute college and president of the association said that the convention was the best he had ever attended. "Art Education — Today's Program."

The program committee built its program around the convention theme with the purpose of developing a better understanding of the various problems and the possibilities of art education. Opportunity for round table discussion coupled with co-workers was designed as one of the most important phases of the convention.

Professional, educational and commercial exhibitions were shown.

Among the prominent men who addressed the convention were: C. W. Knouff, editor of "Everyday Art;" Ralph M. Pearson, director of art at Milwaukee, and Thomas Munro of the Cleveland Museum of Art. Willis A. Sutton, superintendent of schools in Atlanta, Georgia, Atlanta will conduct the teacher training groups.

Honorary Candidates Give Three-Act Play

Candidates for Beta Pi Theta, French honorary fraternity, presented a three-act French play, "Pathelin" by Dondo, in Rugs Thursday night.

Members of the cast were: Pathelin, Mary Elizabeth Massey; Mouty; Guillemette, Maxine Brandon; Agnelet, Elizabeth Wilson and June Bullard; Le Berger, Margaret York; Le Juge, Virginia Hutchinson. Miss Hutchinson directing the production. Because of the size of the cast, two of the characters were portrayed by two girls each.

Present members of the honorary are: Mary Alice Cooper, Olivia Dell Hall, Elizabeth Massey, Opal Gray, Belle Heshaw, Ruth Hutchinson, Virginia Thomas Strickland, and Carleen Vinal.

Club Discusses Affairs

A general discussion of present day affairs was held at the last weekly meeting of the Georgraphy club before the holidays. The presidents of American on scientific problems was the subject of discussion.

The club decided to invite all students interested in discussing current affairs to attend future meetings. The next to be held April 9.

Modern Paintings Are Displayed in Art Exhibition

Spain, Mexico, Central and South America Are Represented

A colorful exhibition of modern paintings from Spain, Mexico, Central and South America ended yesterday afternoon. The exhibit was obtained under the auspices of the Artist Series committee and had been on display in room 307 Administration building since April 8.

The seven Mexican canvases were said to be the most vigorous in the exhibit. Art critics say that power of the sort displayed in the pictures is a native quality. In this, Mexican paintings differ from American paintings, which are too cosmopolitan to be identified by any one quality. Manuel Rodriguez Lozano, exhibitor of "Indian Resting" by Bez, Rur Bez; Miuchcalt by Agustin Casasola; Camarena; "Peons," Robero Manzanero; and "Mother and Child" by Jean Charlot.

Spain was represented by nine paintings. Among this collection of paintings were "Scene" by Joan Miro; "Basque Fisher Folk" by Valen; "The Farewell" by Pedro Flores; "The Idiot" by Pacento Salvado; and "Mother, Donkey and Child" by Pedro Flores.

There were only four canvases from Central and South America. "Intimacy" by Melcher Margarenas; "Composition" by Rhoberto Carnito; "The Cu si Rondo Maldonado; "Portrait" by Jose Clemente Orozco; and "Landscape with Figures" by Carles Sanchez.

Dodd Makes Alumnae Talk on "What Colege Does for Its Students"

Dr. William G. Dodd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, spoke Saturday before the Alachua county branch of the Florida State College for Women Alumnae association on the sub-ject "What Florida State College for Women Does for Its Students," at the meeting held in the Woman's club building in Gainesville.

Dean Dodd named information, concerning the following, con-fact with the aesthetic side of life, and social contacts as the most fundamental values to be obtained from college life. A combination of these, he said, produces a liberal woman, a true "Femina Perfecta."

Y. W. Executive Cabinets To Have Retreat at Camp

Members of old and new executive cabinets and new Freshman cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. will hold a retreat at Camp Flastacowo the week-end of April 27-29, Miss Mary Moss, Y.W.C.A. secretary on the campus of Georgia State College for Women and southern student council worker in the association, and Irma Ruff '33, who is now connected with the Y.W.C.A., will be guests at the camp.

SIASG Will Hold Convention Here Vinal Announces

(Continued from Page One)

and plans for the prom may sign on their date cards for the entire day. This is all signing necessary.

Riding: Confined to city limits. Provided date cards are signed for prom, no further permission will be required. Final chaperonage will be waived. One couple may ride. There shall be no riding during and after the dance, except going to and returning from the prom with escorts.

Marthine Finds Campus Amusing

"Will you stay here with me until my daddy comes out?" asked little blond Marthine Vance, young daughter of a professor, as I passed the car in which she was sitting. She patted the seat beside her, but she was terrified.

"Of course. Do you wait for your daddy often, Marthine?"

"Yes, I wait every day, but Tuesdays and Thursdays are my special waiting days."

Her attention turned to the doll sitting prim-ly beside her. That was her dear Methilsel whose "Mama" stirred such tender emotions. The four-year-old proudly took the credit for sewing her dress by hand.

But evidently Methilsel was an old story, for Marthine, in her explorative spurrings, discovered her aloha in the back of the car, and decided to practice using them. The status of the doll changed, was swapped lightly to her feet, and away she went—although the Hawaiian dance, by hand—but not quite. Down the drive, down the steps, to the walk, up the steps she skated.

"I'm shaking pretty well today, am I not?" she chanted. I agreed, inwardly thinking of the college boys in Miami Beach, Fla.

We passed a girl picking violets She gave Marthine one for her hair and one to pull through a button hole. Marthine stuck another under the "Violet Song" which she was singing. Inspiration came to others: the "Pansy" song, the "Dandelion" song and another violet song.

Tired of skating she now sought the drive once more. "I'll sit here," she said, and talked awhile. She was born in Berry in Georgia, but she grew up. In fact, she had already written some stories.

That does a little boy who was in her kindergarten class passed. She hailed him. "Now you must principle that actions speak louder than words." He was somewhat down the bank. Not to be outdone by mere Man, Marthine summoned her voice. Again and again. She landed near a small plot of violets. "Mama will love these," here quickly and see what I've found."

A more feminine occupation had claimed her thoughts. Indeed, she picked until she had a bouquet almost as large as her small self.

Just then the bell rang.

"Oh, I must go to Mr. Marthine."

"Oh, I must go to Mr. Marthine."

"Oh K. Didn't we have a nice time today? Thank you for taking care of me". And she waved good-bye.

CGA'S of College Have Their Conclave Here

(Continued from Page One)

Kathryn T. Abbey as speaker. The theme of the banquet will be "Perspective," and part of the program will be the train and bus trip to Tallahassee, visiting the stations, colleges and student government buildings, the goal, constructive planning for future.

Night-fifteen, senior plays in the Auditorium, and little theatre with a special reserved section for delegates.

Saturday, April 14: nine-thirty, publication meeting at Anagna Conradi theatre; ten-thirty, address by Mrs. Lucille Wilson, Augusta Conradi theatre; eleven o'clock, varsity and intra-mural athletic discussion, Augusta Conradi theatre; "After College, What?"—discussion of carry-over programs, upper Bryan atrium; eleven-thirty, closing business session with election of officers; twelve o'clock, adjournment. Call for all-star dance in security houses and in gymnasium; eight-thirty, junior-senior prom, college dining hall.

Distaff Contest Will Close at Light Flash Sunday, April 15th

Deadline for the annual Distaff contest will be light flash on Sunday, April 15, according to Lucy Pinkham, editor.

All students are eligible for this contest which is to culminate in finally under the auspices of the Distaff. In addition to the work appearing in this issue, all work appearing in the first three issues will be judged. A prize of five dollars will be awarded for the best short story, the best poem, and the best non-fictional prose which may be either article or essay type.

Judges for the contest will be Dr. H. F. Richards, Mr. Earl L. Vance, Dr. W. O. Dodd, Miss Mildred Henry, and Miss Hazel Stevenson.

Delegates Give Convention Data

Hobson and Doub Review Meeting of Catholic Women in Miami

At the monthly meeting of the Newman club Sunday evening, Marian Hobson and Rosa Doub, delegates to the Diocesan Council Convention of the National Council of Catholic Women, gave reports of the convention proceedings.

Marion gave a review of the social side of the convention including a dance, a banquet, and the seeing there.

The convention officially opened Tuesday morning with Pontifical High Mass celebrated by Bishop Barry. Immediately following Registration followed at the Columbus hotel. The first opening session at 10:30 a. m.

At the business session Tuesday afternoon many proposed amendments to the constitution were adopted. Rosa Doub gave a report of the convention of the Florida State Newman club at the Miami Biltmore Hotel. Sunday program also included short talks by prominent speakers on vocations and girl scout groups.

Priam Woodiock, head of the Jewish Welfare in London, England, who is now touring this country, was the principal speaker of the evening.

At the Wednesday session new members were elected to the board of directors followed by election of officers for the ensuing year. The annual banquet concluded the convention.

After the convention reports two committees were appointed by Father Dunphie, president of the Newman club, for the purpose of revising the constitution, and also of looking int the matter of a Catholic student center. The next meeting will be in charge of Catherine Fox.

Rickards Will Speak

Mr. James S. Rickards, executive secretary of the Florida Education association, will speak to students in convention Tuesday. He will speak upon some phase of present-day educational problems which will be of interest to college students.

Heinlein Urges Life of Serenity

Names Restlessness as Symptom of Present Social Disorder

Dr. Christian F. Heinlein, professor of psychology, in a talk in convocation Tuesday urged students to forget tension, to cultivate an attitude of meditation and quietude, and to live a life of serenity, full of devotion, kindness, friendship and fellowship.

He stated that one of the symptoms of a somewhat deeply hidden social disorder in present-day life is the widely spread attitude of restlessness prevalent today, coupled with emotional stress and conflict. This attitude of unrest, in his opinion, frequently interferes with a life earnest that is devoted to intellectual pursuits. The achievement of worthy goals must not be parred by the conflicting and interfering attitudes characteristic of restlessness.

Another symptom is the intellectual attitude of destructive criticism, of cynicism, attitudes that leads to breaking down without building up. A child he termed "demand for progress of life" manifests itself in conclusion that the chance for the sake of change means progress.

As Dr. Heinlein spoke for a life of inertia and inactivity, but that, Dr. Heinlein encouraged students to discover the motives for restlessness, to do away with tension and to strive for a life of serenity. This does not mean a life of inertia and inactivity, but one that is well-ordered and one in which the individual clearly perceives a goal, works consistently toward it, and is able to perceive the consequences of his action.

Four Faculty Members Are Festival Judges

Florida State was the only college represented among the judges at the ninth annual music festival for Florida high schools held in Jackson County High school, Marianna, April 6 and 7. The college has assisted in the festival since the inauguration of the festival.

Those who attended as judges were Miss Anna Mae Barry, head of the violin department, Miss Ruth Spangler, head of the voice department, Miss Mona Alderman, piano, and Owen Sellers, cello and orchestra.

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35c Size Woodbury's Soap .10
75c Value Squibb's Antiseptic .49
25c Colgate Tooth Paste .19
25c Squibb's Tooth Paste .19

40c Squibb's Tooth Paste, 3 for .98
25c Dr. West Tooth Paste .19
50c Montag's Lb. Paper .39
50c Vick's Nose Drops .39
35c Vick's VapoRub .25
25c Kleenex .19
2 for .35
25c Kotex .19
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2 for .34
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The Social Week

Prom Will Be Highlight of Week-End Activities Here

The Junior-senior Prom tomorrow evening at 8:30 will bring to a climax the activities which will be held on the campus this week-end.

ORGANIZATIONS HAVE DANCES

The sororities and organizations on campus have planned dances for tomorrow morning and tomorrow afternoon.

Students living in the residence halls will have a tea dance at the gymnasium tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5 o'clock. The gym will be decorated with greenery and cut flowers. The Georgia Bulldogs' orchestra which will play for the Prom will also play for this tea dance.

KAPPA DELTA

The Kappa Delta sorority will entertain juniors and seniors and their dates at a tea dance tomorrow afternoon from 4 until 6. The sorority house will be decorated with green and white, the sorority colors, and bowls of cut flowers will be placed in the parlors. Members, guests, and alumnae will be entertained at a luncheon tomorrow at one o'clock at the house.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The members of the Zeta Tau Alpha sorority will entertain guests and alumnae at a breakfast tomorrow morning at 10 o'clock. The sorority will hold a morning dance from 11 until 12 o'clock, and will have a buffet supper at the Three Torches grill tomorrow night at 8:30.

SIGMA KAPPA

Members of the Sigma Kappa sorority will entertain with a tea dance tomorrow afternoon from four until six o'clock. The house will be decorated with sweet peas and ferns, and punch will be served the guests.

Tomorrow evening at 6:30 a buffet supper will be served at the house. Alumnae who are spending the week-end here will be house guests at a tea Sunday afternoon at the sorority house.

BETA PHI ALPHA

The members of Beta Phi Alpha sorority will be hostesses at a luncheon heald tomorrow at 12:30 at the sorority house on Park avenue.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will hold a morning dance tomorrow from 10:30 until 12:30 at the sorority house on Park avenue. The house will be charmingly decorated with cut flowers and fern. Refreshments will be served the guests during the morning.

Chaperones for the dance will be Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Hickson, patrons, and Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, faculty adviser.

ALPHA XI DELTA

The Alpha Xi Delta sorority will entertain guests at a tea dance held tomorrow from 10:30 until 12:30. Tomorrow evening at six-thirty a buffet supper will be given for chapter members and friends.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will entertain with a tea dance tomorrow afternoon from four until six o'clock. A buffet supper will be served the members and their guests at 6:30 p. m.

JUNIOR SENIOR PROM

The climax to the events of the week-end will be tomorrow evening at 8:30 when the seventh annual junior-senior prom to be held at the college begins.

The grand march will officially begin the evening. The march will be led by Carlton Vinal, president of the College Government association of the Florida State College for Women, and Charles Bennett, president of the student body at the University of Florida.

The motif for the decorations this year will be an old-fashioned garden scene. The dining hall will be transformed into a charming garden full of old fashioned flowers.

At one end of the hall will be an illuminated fountain lighted by vari-colored lights. Cherokee roses, wisteria, pinks and greenery will be used to decorate the white trellises which will be placed at the sides of the hall.

Honor guests at the occasion will be Governor and Mrs. Dave Sholtz, Dr. Edward Conradi, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, members of the Board of Control, and others.

UPPERCLASSMEN AND DATES

Juniors and seniors and their guests who will attend the prom are: Carol Reeves, Fred Warnock; Ivy Knox, George Weeks; Virginia Ware, Bill Collins; Margaret Hanford, Lou Blanc; Cath-

OUTSTANDING EVENTS OF THE COMING WEEK

SUNDAY

7:15 p.m.—Y. W. C. A. Vespers in Augusta Conrad Theater.

TUESDAY

11:30 a.m.—Convocation. Mr. James S. Rickards, speaker.

7:30 p.m.—Kappa Delta Pi Meeting.

WEDNESDAY

4:30 p.m.—Golf Match.

7:30 p.m.—Phi Beta Sigma Meeting.

7:30 p.m.—Beta Pi Theta Meeting.

6:15 p.m.—Certificate Recital in Spoken English, Dorothy Comer.

8:30 p.m.—College Poetry Society Meeting.

THURSDAY

4:30 p.m.—Phi Alpha Theta Tea—Phi Alpha Hall.

8:15 p.m.—Orchestra Concert in Auditorium.

FRIDAY

5:00 p.m.—Play by Honoring Bryan and Broward Hall students.

8:15 p.m.—Play by Junior Class of Demonstration School, Augusta Conrad Theater.

SATURDAY

5:00 p.m.—Jewish Women's Organization dance

erine Miller, Emmett Talley; Adele Davis, Jimmie Hall; Frances Phillips, Bill Smith; Pascie Dell Cox, Augustus Conrad; John Wall; Rebecca Nanta, Sherwood Howard; Elinor Payne, Joe Anderson; Louise Anderson, Ed Anderson; Lois Oskland, Brooks Fore; and Sarah Bonnell, Rick-land.

Beth Kehler, John Knowlton; Christine Ridzell, H. S. McKee; Mary Catherine Nunum, Creel Nunum; Martha Lee Lane, Jack Landgren; Irene Collins, Sam Cheney, Ella Mae Hall, Ed Osburn; Betty Wheeler, Albert Stuhrman; Linna Cheney, Clevenger Frierson; Mary Lou Morris, Morris Perkins; Mary Alice Cosse, Augustus Conrad; Alla Deahl, Allan Geiser; Doris Terrell, Walter Ott; Josephine Hendley, J. F. Bryan.

OTHER GUESTS

Iva Mae Johnson, Ralph Stone; Narcusa Leland, Mounger Edwards; Lady Jane Sanders, Ed Brown. Mary Limerick, Kenneth Strickland; Katherine sands, Edward McCollum; Edith Williams, Kent Little; Ruth Shephard, Bob Shumacher; Alline Pennock, Stanley Freeman; Eleanor Marie, J. J. Haydon; Billie Pitman, Jimmy Love; Martha McClellan, Harold Stanton, Ada Woodward, George Baird; Mary Frances Green, Charles Hughes; Carleen Vinal, Charles Bennett; Rick-Hughes, Eddie Dubie.

Mildred Denton, Bill Summons; Thelma Smith, Johnny Montgomery; Dorothy Godman, Howard Warren; Claire Bradford, Alton Perrell; Caroline Meiber, Bill Seltzer; Cora Lee Copeland, Glenn Barrow; Helen Peagin, Walter Page; Gertrude Gaies, Henry Sprinkle; Martha Meunier, J. W. Kee; Helen L. Day, James B. Buck; Rita Mae Hill, Boh Harkness; Evelyn Ferguson, Pete Turner; Doris Lee, Frank Mayo; Mary Louise Hamilton, C. Hall; Sarah Kelley with Frank Gonzalez.

Lena Rametta, Gasper Lazzera; Elsie Parker, Joe Cook; Jimmy Thompson, George Thompson; Wayn Godwin, Colquit; Pardes; Mary Bonnell, Rickards; Mary Prathes; Janilee Rhyne; Neil Henry; Ruth Bailey, Martin Meunier; Hollis Warnock, Bob Waterman; Wilma Bristol, Jack Guthrie; Martha McSharnney, Orene Mc-Elmurary; Julia Baker, Bernard Hall; Virginia Lee Johnson, Johnny Waite; Laura Hopkins, Gordon Long; Susie Mae Scarborough, Joe Herring; Irene Schnell, George Carlson; Margaret Weinberg, Carl Nicholas; Mary Louise Filer, George K. Keller, Jr.

Opal Atwater, Ed Heinberger; Marjorie Carter, Irby J. Hickenlooper; Mary Lee Davis, Bill Bosring; Happy Rankin, Raiford Conway; Sara Wilkerson, Jack Williams; Mary L. Tiller, Dick Wright; Frances Hurlin, Fred Newton; Mary Low with Wm. Hand; Rosa A. Doub, Hans Anderson; Mary Lou Cantrell, Harry Rosetta; Betty Ellen Smith, William Barrett; Mary Jones, Thomas Croland; Lucile Jones, Bill Platt; Marie Linzo, Kenneth Conner;

Floridan Is Scene of Banquet For Old and New Flambeau Staffs

At the Flambeau banquet Wednesday night at the Floridan hotel, Barbara Garfunkel, incoming editor, announced her staff for the coming year, and Earl L. Vance, professor of journalism, awarded Flambeau keys to the five reporters who have "followed the five W's." Emilie Beatty, retiring society editor, served as toastmistress for the occasion.

Dr. Harold F. Richards, chairman of the publications committee, gave the "sun-kissed daughters of a sun-kissed state" a brilliant statistical lecture upon the African situation, emphasizing the dangers in the use of safari, and the possibility of a few of his adventures and encounters with King Kong and other "big" cats all of them—after all, his time is limited). Dr. Edward Conradi spoke of the work of the Florida Flambeau staffs.

Mr. Earl L. Vance, unnecessarily introduced by the toastmistress as an honor of Harpers and the New York Times, compared the Flambeau to a flower garden and expressed a belief that what is considered today as weeds will be the blooms tomorrow. Mr. Vance then presented Flambeau keys to members of the staff and reporters earning them.

After announcement of the new editorial staff Elbyle Mae Edwards, incoming business manager, named her business staff for the coming year.

The program and menu, written up as a number one news story with headlines and appropriate language and printed on good paper, served as place cards for the guests. Read slugs with the name of each guest in type and a bright penny embedded in them were favors.

Faculty guests included President Edward Conradi, Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Richards, Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Rogers, Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Hickson, Earl L. Vance, Irma G. Kellum, and Dean Charlotte M. Beckham.

Students present included Marian Hodnett, Barbara Garfunkel, Alice Mitchell, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Elbyle Edwards, Emilie Beatty, Edna Hoffman, Edith Patterson, Lucy Pilsbum, Lorraine Hudson, Meivyne Wahnish, Hazel Mae Mitchell, Rosa Beatrice Monroe, Elaine Kiepper, Betty Smith, Althea Smith, Laurita Kelly, Alice Edwards, Barbara Gertrude Kuhn, Rosa Doub, Ella-Mae Lamb, Mildred McNulty, and Josephine Douglas.

Barbara Bell; Jimmy Fleming, Doris Seals, Andrew McLean.

Marion Alsup, Fred Payne; Mary Doris Baxter, Floyd A. Currie; Ruby Connor, T. W. Henderson, Jr.; Rachel Robinson, Hugh Middlebrooks; Louise Sigman, Roger Beatty; Margaret Nelson, Cole Bickwell; Mary Bailey, William Lanier; Margaret Roe, Bill Blanton; Sylvia Horner, William Westbrook; Sylvia Gallion, Perry F. Barnes; Orline Hall, Oliver Wiley; Nancy Irons, Sidney Smith, Nina Rose Hamilton, Bill Nichols; Anne Lee Dunne, Grady Lester; Becky Price, Wilbur Jones; Virginia Bird, Charlie Andrews; Ben Hulsey, Holmes Kirkland; Scott Turnbull, Mac Keener; Mary Archer, Frank Pee; Jane Tharin, Jack Bryant; Elizabeth Hebb Davis, Charlie Howard; Lillian Trawick, Grady Cooper; Alicia Seaton, Ben Hamilton; Ruth K. Bell, Jack Rozier; Alice Rozier, Bob Whitener; Mildred E. Williams, Williams Simmons; Leora Mix, Wyatt E. Williams; Anna Belle Dees, Dan Martin; Mary Barbo, Holly Whitfield.

Mamie Anderson, L. J. Patterson; Dorothy Bell Bowden, Douglas Diamond; Virginia Tucker, Cliff Graffin; Hazel Adkins, Bill Culpepper; Mary Sanders, Creed Sexton; Alma E. Cyama, Seymour Nelson; Ailleen Bracy, Edward Squire; Hazel Royall, Everett Hunter; Mary Yarn, James Armstrong; Jean Boyd, George Winchester; Rosalie Powell, Bates Colee; Dorothy Edwards, Joe Edwards; Bessie Pinkoson, Hughie Murphy.

Dot Burnett, John Miller; June Dixon, Tyler Carpenter; Mary Frances Stevens, Allen Black; Aline Lancaster, Happy Dell; Dorothy Meyer, Clarence Parramore; Jessie Lee Wilder, J. L. Jones; Katherine Banks, Marcus Alsup; Frances McQuarrie, Kit Carson; Eunice Kramer, Mac Grigsby; Mildred Johnson, Jay Mack; Evelyn Rudd, Bob Kramer; Alma Lou Lauderdale, Loyal McCrey; Janice Adams, Hicks Jacowsy; Marjorie Jefferies, D. W. Anderson.

Gertude Stewart, R. Daniel; Sarah Bailey, Charles Sharp; Audrey Smith, Alec Smith; Pauline Bell, Franklin Jefferson; Olive Bell, Earle Proctor; Jeanette Strickland, Harry Hair; Emily Hutt; George Saltzman, Juanita Hall; Marcus Scott; Betty Wynne, Bill Setzer; Ruth Rainbolt, Bob Edgar; Virginia Colbert, Erwin Shift; LaVerne Horton, Frank Dorman; Amy Brenner, Ralph Page; Jean Clapp, Henry Pacetti; Ann Bob Griffin, Katherine Duff, Glen Coleman; Dot Moorehead, Roy Morgan; Hilda Hendricks, Billy Gooding; Geneva Fisher, Eddie Boardman.

Rosalie Bays, Ben Franklin; Fay Sloan, Hamilton Lee; Marguerite Kreher, Faine Kelly; Evelyn West, George Lewis; Helen Gray, Jack Mitchell; Mary Parramore, William Van Brunt; Elisabeth Hamilton, Perrel Cater; Angela Guth, Gwyn Parker; Elsie McCollure, Orin Barnhart; Louise Mackey, Benito Fernandez; Priscia, Johnnie Lazzara; Marian Fuller, Jack Gillet; Frances Smith, Leslie Klotz; Margaret Flook, Ben Murphy; Mary Sperry, Bernard Dixon; Virginia Morris, Arthur Marsh; Mary Helen Forth, Fred Bird; Charlie Andrews; Ben Hulsey, Holmes Kirkland; Scott Turnbull, Mac Keener; Mary Archer, Frank Pee; Jane Tharin, Jack Bryant; Elizabeth Hebb Davis, Charlie Howard; Lillian Trawick, Grady Cooper; Alicia Seaton, Ben Hamilton; Ruth K. Bell, Jack Rozier; Alice Rozier, Bob Whitener; Mildred E. Williams, Williams Simmons; Leora Mix, Wyatt E. Williams; Anna Belle Dees, Dan Martin; Mary Barbo, Holly Whitfield.

Mary Virginia Murphy, Will Swearingen; Mary Sankin, Bill O'Connell; Frances Lurvey, Donald McDonald; Frances Lurvey Bobby Lurvey; Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Olea Pena, Jimmie R. Sport; Carleton Vinal, Charles Bennett; Rick-Green; Hieronymus Priest, William F. Bisa, Jr.; Charlotte Cantrell, Bernard Carroll; Mary C. Carter; Walter Wordman; Virginia Holt, Marion Eidenau, Max-Fowler; Howard Parker, Mrs. Ed E. Timmons, D. E. Timmons.

Mary Lou Willard and Jane Florence Gillaam, Elizabeth Seay, Mary Moore, Chanese Wallis, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Lolo Gautier, Kathryn E. Cast, Dorothy Mae Dress Conrad, Dot Nye, Lois Deane, Orffe Mellis, Marguerite Batty Margaret Graham, Donna Gardiner, Alma Patterson, Maria Lyon, Marie Douglas, Eleanor Warren, Jean Rae Nail, JeanHamner, Sara King, Mary Moody, Ethel Fair Pilant, Munroe, Susan Palmer, Elizabeth Bess Hall, Hooger, Margaret Mildred Cawthorn.

Lamb Cove, Elizabeth Hampton, Ella Mae Lamb, Mary Lesbrey, Anita Mitchell, Abbie Lou, Mary Mock, Ethel Fair Pilant, Kay Gardiner, Helen Menendez, Sara Watson, Martha Neeld, Julia Morfied, Rebecca Hamilton, Lois Arant, Barbara Crosland, Janet Griffiths, Mary Claire Moore, Hazel Goss, Jackie Crist, Evelyn Paige, Jean Crews.

FOR RENT: Two furnished apartments in College Park, $25. and $37.50. See Dr. Stewart.

Personal Mention

Elisabeth Smith and Mary Catherine Murphree will attend the Revelers' ball in Jacksonville Saturday night.

Dorothy Price of Live Oak will be the guest of the Tri Delta sorority this week-end.

Mrs. I. J. Cowart of Tampa has been the guest of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority for the past week. Mrs. Cowart came to Tallahassee to be with her daughter, Martha, who is in the college infirmary convalescing from an operation.

Visitors at the Alpha Chi Omega house this week-end are Virginia Boulhers and Mary Gray of Jacksonville, and Elizabeth Ambrose of Waldo.

Mr. & R. Doyle, registrar, will be in Gainesville this week with Mr. O. K. Chandler and Mr. E. L. McQuitty of the University of Florida, attending a meeting of the national association of registrars.

Miss Isabel McKinnell and Miss Gertrude Vermillion of the faculty of the Florida State College for Women visited Cuba during the Easter holidays. They made the trip via plane and spent a few days enjoying the resorts there.

Alpha Omicron Pi Honors Sorority District Officer

Mrs. W. Goodrides Sale, Jr., district president of Alpha Omicron Pi, was a guest of honor at a meeting of the sorority this past week-end. Mrs. Sale discussed the problems and pledges of the sorority entertained with an informal tea at the Three Cats Alley, tonight, and sweet peas were used in decorations. Opal Atwater, chairman, and Agnes Goss were in charge of arrangements and served punch and cookies. A few friends of the sorority were invited by members and pledges.

Sunday morning Mrs. Sale was a guest at breakfast at the Three Torches. Alice Slome and Opal Atwater were hostesses. Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Dr. Venita L. Shores, and Mrs. Josephine Rose were special guests. Calendulas and attractive place cards in a floral design were used to decorate the tables.

Kappa Alpha Theta Will Honor Grand Treasurer at Tea

Members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will entertain Saturday afternoon from four to six o'clock with a formal tea in honor of Miss Edith Gregg Flanner, Evanston, Illinois, Grand Treasurer, who is arriving this afternoon from Winter Park, Florida, where she has been the guest of the Kappa Alpha Theta chapter at Rollins college.

In the receiving line will be Miss Mildred Finnegan, Dr. Jennie Tull; Miss T. Timberlake, Miss Betty Kimble, Miss Antoinette Sullivan, and the honoree, Mrs. Grasett.

The guests will include the residence and faculty advisers of the other sororities on campus. Mary Moody will arrange cut flowers carrying out the motif of green and white.

Ribbon sandwiches, open sandwiches, little cupcakes, and mints will be served as refreshments to the guests.

Sawyer Urges Students to Be More Individual in Matters of Comment

"Be yourself. Dress in harmony with your personality," said Miss Henrietta Sawyer, of the home economics department in addressing a large number of students who attended her lecture on spring fashions presented recently in the Augusta Conradi little theatre.

"Don't be afraid to be yourself," she said. "Don't be ashamed of it if you think it is right. Develop within you a consciousness of right. Be right. Wear your clothes with that assurance, which conveys confidence. Be poised in the right manner. Be right. We want to develop that charm of poise which can only come when we are sure of ourselves. We want to think of ourselves as individuals."

Before discussing the trends of style Miss Sawyer first spoke of certain fundamentals concerning clothes and the individuals who wear them. She pointed out those fundamentals as those things "which make for a well-dressed woman." In speaking of a well-groomed woman, Miss Sawyer mentioned the fact that being "well-groomed" does not mean spending a lot of time and money and following every new fad that comes along, but rather dressing in a manner most suitable for the particular kind of life.

Miss Sawyer stressed the importance of beautiful things underneath the outer garments. "Every woman love to wear pretty under clothes. Being well-dressed is a matter of confidence. There is a certain satisfaction derived from knowing you are dressed all the way through," she said.

"The outer clothing also must be in harmony with the personality, as well as with your surroundings. Be sure that it is harmony with the different kinds of occasions. Clothes, also, should be a back-ground to a personality," said Miss Sawyer. "They should never overpower the expression of the face, Neither should they overpower the physical characteristics."

Following a discussion of the fundamentals of the study of individual's dress Miss Sawyer then spoke of the coming fashions for spring. She stated that personality, economics, and fashions throughout the nation might well be included in the manner of dress today. Inspiration for dress designs has come from a great many nations. There is a decided Oriental influence noticeable, as well as the influence of the Middle Pair last summer." Miss Sawyer continued. "Also, a decided influence is felt in the crude materials, the simple styles, and the bright color combinations. Then there is the Mexican influence which is felt in the vivid colors and combinations."

In closing question, Miss Sawyer asked, "are we dressing in harmony with our situation in life," and as a last statement she said, "be yourself in the clothes you wear."

Illustrating the three different types of individual dress Miss Sawyer which is suitable for their particular type. Miss Sawyer presented a style show in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre, following the lecture. The types of individuals and the clothing which they should select.

Miss Sawyer first explained that the three different types were themselves in turn divided into separate features. The physical type includes the athletic, the ingenue, and the dramatic. The color type includes the blond, brunette, titian, gray haired, and various others. The mental type takes in the serious minded, the studious and the reserved.

Several of the models presented by Miss Sawyer on girls from the home economics classes were of the serious minded type. They were the darker colors, the navy blue and blacks, with brief bits of color at the neck and sleeves to lighten them.

Another type was for the timid and quiet person. These were the smaller prints and figured materials. Lines were extremely simple but details of unusual sort added interest to the outfits. The higher, more delicate colors were used for this type.

In dressing the vivacious type the brighter more vivid colors were predominant. Unusual details such as a ruffled hem, ruffles at the sleeves, and bows on the outfits. Another, of a vivid flame, was shot through with a gold thread, which gave a touch of the spectacular to the two outfits.

For the forceful type were the bright, formal styles. Such as the new bittersweet and brown, the bright red, and black, lightened by a touch of color at the neckline.

Straight, simple lines with touches of bright color at the neck and waist were the correct thing for the athletic, mannish type.

School of Music Will Give Student Recital

The School of Music will present a student recital in the college auditorium Monday evening.

Last Wednesday a recital was presented featuring vocal, piano, and organ numbers.

The program presented was as follows: No. 41, Scarlatti, Bach; Berceuse, Gallop Final, Caselli, Margie Glass; Gavotte Ariette dich, Grieg, Wiegenlied, Brahams, Sleep Song, Le Forge, Alice Allen; Helen Chiles, accompanist; Arasesque, Debussy, Berceuse, Ballade, Op. 118, No. 3, Brahms, Madalaine Weeks; organ —Chorale Prelude, "All men are mortal," Bach-Widdemer, Fugue Bach, Dorothy Leach; Traumerei, Schumann, Musical, Op. 7, No. 8, Mesekowski, Edna Brownlee; Gavotte, in the Classical Garde, Manning, Lamplighter, Manning, Josephine Binion, Miss Gladys Koch, accompanist.

Glee Club Will Sing

The Glee club of the Florida State College, under the direction of Miss Etta Robertson, head of the music department, will present a program of sacred music before members attending the Etta convention in the Sunday evening, in the college auditorium.

Window Shopping

For those who have been reluctant to the ranks of the "rinsing their own" class, the College Park Grocery offers this week a sale of soaps that will care for the cuticle, as well as for clothes. Palmolive Beads at 5 cents a box, Palmolive and Octagon soap at 5 cents a bar, and Super Suds at 17 cents for two boxes are included in this special offer to the college students.

With the arrival of the season that removes inhibitions from all cravings after delicacies, a jar of imported anchovies (which comes in a small glass, individually) is the last straw. A profusion of cheese, with a mimetic cheese spread reigning supreme, surrounds the little jars of anchovies, and on nearby shelves sweet and dill pickles have all it takes to lure any savoury marketer off on a picnic.

Ripe, stuffed, and Spanish olives, a can of lobster and clams, and bottles of whipped mayonnaise and French dressing complete the list. Creamy looking jars of peanut butter remind us that the more practical as appropriate for the al-fresco flash feasts, when combined with crackers.

Fruit slices of cake, variously iced, are a treat. Cookies in bulk range from oats, while fruit is in them, to the marshallow, and chocolate variety. There are assorted boxes of cookies, which contain every imaginable variation invention. Cans of wheat crackers compete with boxes of cheese wafers, which latter seem to be in the shelf with dainty crispies.

The College Park will deliver to any of the dormitories and sorority houses free of charge, and this array of food. The telephone number is 9-F-5 and many a youthful bird has been made by calling.

Christina Pearson Gives First Organ Recital

Christina Pearson, pupil of Margaret Whitney Dow, presented her first student organ recital of the season Saturday evening. Miss Pearson will be a candidate this June for the B. A. degree with a major in Latin and Greek as majors and also an certificate in organ.

The recital, given on the colonial console with a grouping of Diapasons, opened with the Bach "chorale," Prelude and Fugue in E minor followed by "Noel" by D'Aquin, of the early French school. Cesar Franck's Pastorale to a close with a "Finale" by Dubois.

Miss Pearson further contributed to the program with the Bach and Chirnes in Marcharus, "Evening Bells and Cradle Song."

Yvonne Tait, cellist, pupil of Owen Sellers, assisted Christina Pearson in the recital with a group solos, playing Faure's "Elegie" as a contrast to the previous organ selections. Accompanist for Miss Tait was Margaret Nickle, pupil of Mona Alderman.

Remember Mother on

MOTHER'S DAY

With Your Photograph

at

The Pike Studio

The RITZ Theatre

Opea Daily Except Sunday 11:00 A. M. Sunday 2:00 P. M.

Friday and Saturday

"Wonder Bar"

with

Al Jolson—Kay Francis—Ricardo Cortez

Sunday and Monday

John Boles—Pat Patterson—Spencer Tracy

Harry Green

in

"Bottoms Up"

Tuesday and Wednesday

Jean Muir

in

"As the Earth Turns"

Thursday—Friday—Saturday

Norma Shearer—Robt. Montgomery

Herbert Marshall

in

"Rip Tide"

Phenomenal Values

in

New Spring Dresses

for

Evening—Sunday Night—Street—Sport

Swagger Suits

Linen and Cotton Wash Frocks

SEE US BEFORE BUYING

The Ladies' Shop

305 S. Monroe St.

M&N Cafe

Steak and Oyster Dinners 40c

Open Day and Night

119 E. Jefferson St. Tallahassee, Fla.

Bennett's

HOME COOKED SPECIALS

At Our Soda Fountain

75c BAKED CHICKEN LUNCHEON

35c

Home Made Dressing

VEGETABLES

Baby Lima Beans Creamed Carrots

Frozen Fruit Salad

Hot Biscuit

Drink and Dessert Included

20c Frozen Fudge Sundae 15c

25c Fresh Fruit Strawberry Sundae 15c

20c Egg Olive With Lunch 10c

15c Barbecue Pork Ham and Tomato 10c

20c French Limeade With Sherbet 10c

25c Mum	20c	25c New Size Shumilk	23c
75c Vitch's Shampoo	50c	25c Packers Shampoo Soap	21c
50c Dental Cream	39c	Woodbury's Facial Soap (New Size)	10c
25c Dr. West Dental Cream	17c	Palmolive Soap	8c
2 for	25c	2 for	24c
25c Pond's Cold Cream	19c	10c Lifebuoy Slap 2 for	21c
25c Marchand's Golden Hair Wash	19c	25c Jergens Lotion	19c
$1 Ingrams Milkweed Cream	79c	25c Kotex	19c
25c Zip	20c	2 for	39c
25c Blue Jay Corn Pads	21c	25c Modess	19c
75c Bayers Aspirin 100's	59c	2 for	39c
		10c Cuticita, 2 for	25c

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Tallahassee, Florida, April 20, 1934

VOLUME XXI. NUMBER TWENTY-FIVE

Continued Success For First F. S. G. A.

Congratulations for Florida State Swimmers

Seniors Lead in Approbation List With Seventy-two

Five Students Attain Straight "A" Average

NUMBER RANKING HIGH TOTALS 213

Eight Graduate; Four Special Students Included

Seniors, with seventy-two students holding a straight A average head the approbation list.

Juniors follow with a total of fifty-one, sophomores, forty-one, and freshmen, thirty-eight. Aides to the total to make the 213 named on approbation are eight graduate students and four special students.

Four girls made a straight A average. Barbara Garfinkel, a junior in the school of Arts and Science, made twelve hours of A. Murae Hedrick, a sophomore in the School of Education, made fifteen and one half hours of A; Catherine Walters, hours of A; Rosemary Waldo, a senior in the School of Education, made sixteen hours of A; a graduate student in the School of Home Economics, made thirteen hours of A; and Jane Bailey, a Graduate student in the College of Arts and Sciences made three hours of A.

Seniors on approbation are Lucie Bailey, Virginia Barber, Elizabeth Barker, Emilie Beatty, Ary Brenner, Edna Browning, Frances Bryan, Ella Anderson Brower Ruth Butler, Maxine Campbell, Lilly Carter, Greta Chabot, Evelyn Chase, Mary Alice Cooper, Josephine Curretin, Batty Daniels, Mary Lee Davis, Helen Deamer, Lula De Vore, Mrs. Dorothy Diffenbaugh, Marguerite Ida Dreyer, Helen Feagin, Mary Spears Fowler, Adele Frank, Teresa Freidberg, Elvira Gallion, Florence Gallman, Elizabeth Gilles, Eva Goodenough, Ivy Griffiths, Mildred Gunson, Maude Helms, Sumabine Askew Hosley, Ruth Hughes, Margaret Kader, Rebecca King, Iris Knox, Tonah Lewis, Elsie McGuire, Mary McMillan, Helen Menendez, Mary Moody, Virginia Moore, Rebecca Nantz, Helen Newell, Margaret Nickle, Isabelle Orr, Lois Ortlund, Mary Patterson, Nell Price, Rebecca Price, Marion Prior, Margaret Roe, Martha Lee Segui, Cora Sembler, Elizabeth Smith, Josephine Smith, Phyllis Smith, Marjorie Steiger, Frances Strickland, Fay Summer, Mary Alma Timmons, Virginia Tucker, Florence Wade, Virginia Ware, Elizabeth Weeks, Lois Virginia Williams, Sarah Curtis Williams, Lela Williams, Margaret Willis, Margaret York.

Juniors

Juniors are: Mary Sue Bailey, Barbara Bell, Marion Brantley, Marjorie Carter, Ruth Chase, Esther Daffin, Ruth Daniel, Carolina De Mandry, Ruth Dunn, Frances Eberner, Virginia Earle, Frances Fabrick, Lilly Friscia, Rosemary

(Continued on page three)

Honorary Sends Members to Meet

Phi Beta Sigma Has Part in Celebration at Rollins

Marjorie Carter and Helen Menendez, members of Phi Beta Sigma, honorary, have been elected at a meeting of the chapter Wednesday night to serve as delegates to attend the "Cervantes Day" celebration held at Rollins college in Winter Park this Sunday.

Delegates from Spanish organizations of colleges throughout Florida will attend the celebration, taking part in the program to be presented Sunday afternoon. As the theme of the program is centered about "Don Quixote," the two delegates from Florida State college will talk on the women of "Don Quixote." As a contrast to this they will also present a humorous dialogue between a Spaniard and Don Quixote's horses and the horse of the Cid.

Dr. A. R. Seymour, head of the modern language department, as faculty advisor of Phi Beta Sigma, and a member of the council of Section de Florida del Instituto de Las Espanas at Rollins will attend. Four other members of the sorority, Kathryn Duffy, Florence Wade, Sara Curtis Williams, and Mary Campbell will also attend the celebration as representatives of Phi Beta Sigma.

Story of Creation Is Program Theme

Creation will be the theme of the annual dancing program scheduled for Friday evening, April 27.

Taking the open air theater as a fitting Garden of Eden and dusk as an equally fitting time the combined classes will present their interpretation of the biblical story, including the dances of the inhabitants of the garden—flowers, trees, birds, crickets, and butterflies. There is also to be depicted the temptation of the pair, their fall, and the consequences.

The program is to be presented at seven-thirty o'clock and everyone is invited.

Publicity Chairman, Natural Dancing Classes

Installation of CGA Officials Will Be Tuesday

Traditional Ceremony Will Be Held at Bryan Hall

College government officials for 1934-35 will formally take the traditional oath of office Tuesday evening, May 7.

Wearing caps and gowns, and holding lighted candles, the outgoing members of the Honorary council and Judiciary will line the steps of Bryan hall for the ceremony. At each incoming officer takes her oath of loyalty and service, she will light her candle, symbol of her new responsibility, at the candle held aloft as she is succeeding, and be ushered in the door of the building where she will take out her candle as she goes out of office.

Executive council officers to be installed are: Caroline Debonnaire Virginia Hall, president of the student Government; Kathryn Blood, secretary; Mary Moody, treasurer; Mary Gresham, succeeding Carolina DeMondrine as first vice-president of the student Government; Kathryn Blood, succeeding Virginia Hall as second vice-president; Martha Makemson, succeeding Janet Allen as secretary; Alma Lyle, succeeding Mary Moody as treasurer; and Jennie Rae Nail, as

(Continued on page three)

Florida High to Present Comedy

When Jane Takes a Hand To Be Offered by Juniors

"When Jane Takes a Hand," a three-act farce comedy by Virginia Branch, is the title of the play to be presented under the auspices of the Junior dramatic literature by the juniors of Florida High school in the college auditorium on the night of May 4. Miss Lillian Trawick of the speech department is coach.

The setting of "When Jane Takes a Hand" is in modern New York society. The lize of action is centered around the attempts of an old fogy uncle of the heroine to recover the deed to a valuable mine which he had given to worthless wortbies. Jane, his daughter, comes to the rescue for her uncle's home to "take a hand." His aunts, whom she had planned on visiting in the city, left home upon receiving word of Jane's visit and New York without money. Her only companions are the uncle, her aunt's maid, and the two nasty servants she brought with her. Jane's cousin and the servants decide to turn the house into a boarding house and to serve at the table that the owners of the house are absent.

The first complications arise when Jenny Lind Hawkins, who is in love with Jane and in possession of the deed Jane and her father are looking for, loses his father and arrives as Jane's first boarder. One by one the rest of the sixteen characters become enveloped in the mix-up and finally land in the newly established board house.

The cast includes Jane Crockett as Jane; Mary Catherine Smith as Jane; Bill Altered as Jenny Lind Hawkins; Richards as John Mortimer; Ruth Eyman as Mrs. Puffington; Ruth Daniel as Allen as Amelia; Elsie Varnadoe as Mrs. Bales; Pierce Richardson as Mr. Smith; Erwin Chester as Mr. Pendleton; Jean Noland as Mrs. Jenkins; and Mary Emily Parker as Henrietta Jenkins, the last four being boarders in Jane's "boarding house." Jane's two colored servants, Archibald and Mammy Josephine are played by Joe Demeiree and Virginia Gibbens.

Senior Honorary Sends Questions To Campus Clubs

Mortar Board Initiates Survey to Test Activities

SUMMER IS HEAD OF EXAMINATION

Points Covered Pertain to National and Local Groups

In the first step in its survey of extra-curricular activities, the local chapter of Mortar Board, national senior honorary, has sent out questionnaires to seventeen honoraries, clubs, and organizations on the campus in an effort to determine the scope of their activities and service. Eight replies have been received to date.

Points covered by the questionnaire include number of meetings per semester, length of time of each, attendance, requirements for membership, number of members, and activities with percentage turned over to others. Inquiry whether or not the local organization has a national affiliation, its relations to the national organization, and benefit of the local over the national chapter publication. In relation to local situations, organizations are asked to list the definite things it has accomplished and what it considers its major contribution to the campus, its plans for the future, and whether its programs are student or faculty-sponsored or both.

Honoraries and clubs which have replied to date are: Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary; Bal' Phi Theta, French honorary; Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish honorary; Alpha Chi Alpsa, honorary for commerce students; Theta, history honorary; Astronomy club, Poetry club, and Spanish dramatic club. As soon as replies are received from other organizations the same questionnaires have been sent, definite action will be taken, it was announced by Mary Bess Bryant, president.

This survey being conducted by the local chapter is but a cog in a nation-wide movement started at Syracuse university, Syracuse, New York, to determine whether or not honorary fraternities and organizations of like nature justify their existence and live up to their responsibilities.

Frau Marie Michelet Visits Florida State

Frau Marie Michelet, of Oslow, Norway, first vice-president for international relations of the World, made a visit last Monday to the Florida State college for Women in making a study of Home economics at the request of the state department of Florida. She is president of the National Norwegian Housewives' organization and the Northern League of Housewives' organization, which includes Norway, Denmark and Finland. Frau Michelet also spoke at the Study Hour section of Woman's Club in this city.

Student Writes of Barnum and Bailey World Lying Behind Dormitory Doors

Vivid Signs Portray Personalities of Owners

By *BETTY SMITH*

What a world Barnum-Bailey world lies beond dormitory doors if one were inclined to believe the signs that hang on them.

Occupants of a room in Jennie Murphree hall have set the style of the gambling den lurk behind their doors when they flung a necessary to state that "Passengers are cautioned to exercise due care in engaging in card playing and other games of chance." In contrast two Gibbsian students announce that "This Rest Room is for Ladies Only." Considerate Convenience. Please help us to keep it clean. Thank you."

"Call for Package" and "Please Pay When Served" are the requests of two Reynolds freshmen who add by way of explanation that there be a "Dining Car Policeman" Then, presupposing that their guests will be overcome by such generosity, they inquire by way of a gentle reminder, "Have You Forgotten Any Personal Property?"

Two Reynolds freshman writes "Doctor" under her name and invites passerby to "Come to her with your troubles." Another freely cries "worry, indecision, etc. No, medicine, no pain! Enlisten, and you will be amused" can be had by applying at Flambeau office.) On the door above the second floor fire-hose-hook a student with less scabrous bents has written with chalk "Please Go Way and Let Me Sleep."

Then there is Jennie Murphree's "Look, Listen, and Learn" and Broward's "Paddo Call" with its "I'm a star." Reynolds' "Hi Neighbor and Hi "Nuts," while second-floor Broward tells the world "A Boy Scout Lives Here." But the crocheted water bottle goes to Broward Broward where "Miss Corn Center, Sleeping" is the only reminder.

The perennial Christmas spirit is evidenced on the Bryan door on which Santa Claus reminds, "Do not open until December 25th" makes one wonder if they hang up their stockings at night, and if the occupants of the Gibbsian room who proclaim "Peace on earth, good will toward men" are really as angelic as they sound.

A typical example of what is known as the heighth of optimism is evidenced by two Jennie Murphree freshman who have the sign

(Continued on page three)

French Honorary Heads Announced at Banquet

The feature of the Beta Pi Theta French honor society banquet Wednesday night at the Dutch Kitchen was the announcement of officers for the coming year by Frances Strickland, retiring president.

New officers of the fraternity are as follows: Olivia Embery, president; Eilner Payne, vice-president; Nina Howell, secretary; Opal Grey, treasurer; Virginia Tucker, critic; and faculty advisor, Miss Madeline Postaire.

Other members of Beta Pi Theta are: June Bullard, Mary Moody, Margaret York, Margaret Willis, Theresa Freidlin, Maxine Smith, Virginia Bentley, Mary Alice Cooper, Carleen Vinal, Ruth Hughes, Beth Taylor, Jane Bailey, and Frances Strickland.

Flambeau Staff Edits Democrat On Next Sunday

Mary Elizabeth Cooley Will Be Editor for Issue

The Flambeau staff and reporters will, next Sunday, Democrat this week, the sixth time in the history of the school that the staff of the college publication has taken over the local Democrat.

Mary Elizabeth Cooley, managing editor of the Flambeau, will be the Democrat editor-in-chief for the day.

As is customary, students will be served a free chicken dinner at lunch and it is rumored in exclusive circles that there will be a dance honoring the staffs in the afternoon. After dinner the staff will report back for proof reading and will probably remain until late in the night to put the paper to bed.

Although this issue will not be as large as that of the regular issues, due to the fact that the legislature is not in session, special articles are being prepared for the issue, and it is expected that the paper will run to twelve pages.

Other members of the staff, as announced by Earl Lewis, associate professor of journalism, are: Barbara Garfinkel, managing editor; Marian Hobson, city editor; Louise Robertson, telegraph editor; Ruth Smith, society editor; Emilie Beatty, society editor; Advertising managers will be Patricia Given and Elbyle Mae Edwards.

Other journalism students who will assist include: Alice Mitchell, Mary Catherine Hudson, Melvyne Wahnish, Hazel Goss, Gertrude Kuhn, Beatrice Monroe, Elaine Klepper, Betty Smith, Mary Smith, Ruth Boss, Laurita Pearson, Anne Curtwright, Mary Bell, Rosa Doyle, and Anita Mitchell.

Volunteer Group Meets

The Student Volunteer group will hold its regular meeting tomorrow night in the Y. W. but at 6:45.

Miss Sarah Herndon, faculty sponsor, will conduct the meeting and a record book of Tunothy. The student body is invited.

FSGA Is Formed At First Meet Of State CGA's

Constitution Is Formed by Delegates from Six Colleges

DE MONTIGNE IS VICE-PRESIDENT

University of Florida to Be Host for Next Conference

The formation of the Florida Student Government association is the result of the first conference ever held between student government officials of the state, which convened on this campus last week-end.

Attended by delegates from the University of Florida, the University of Tampa, Southern college, St. Petersburg Junior college, Stetson university, and Florida State college, the conference, led by Charles Bennett, president of the Gainesville student body, drew up a formulative constitution, became a definite organization, and selected the University of Florida as its meeting place next year.

Next year's presiding officer will be Bill Sherrill, of the University of Florida, aided by Carolina DeMontigne, of Florida State, and Tommy Hobbs of St. Petersburg Junior college as vice-presidents, and Bennett Whitehurst of Stetson university as secretary.

Convention Program

Registration, an address of welcome from President Conradi, an opening business meeting, an address by Dr. R. L. Eyman, and a discussion group on "The Duties and Privileges of Machinery of Student Government" followed by a second business meeting, and "Student Relationships" led by Carolina De Montigne, comprised the first day's

(Continued on page three)

Moore and Nims Attend Social Work Conference

Discuss Advisability of Welfare Training in Florida

Dr. Coyle Moore and Dr. Eleanor Nims, of the sociology department, returned Sunday from the Southern Conference on Social Work, held in Sarasota, April 11-14. Three hundred delegates from Kentucky, Tennessee, Georgia, Florida, and Alabama were present.

Following each organization of social workers in the state met to discuss problems of child welfare, broken families, transients' problems, and the enactment of a permanent program to follow the C. W. A.

The conference discussed the feasibility of offering social work training at the University of Florida. The only training offered at the present time is that at the Florida State college. There is a growing feeling among the authorities of the state that this training should be amplified and extended in scope.

Recognized authorities present at the conference were Miss Grace C. Carstens, executive director of the Child Welfare League of America; Miss Josephine Brown of the Family Welfare association of America; Miss Mary Bradley, social service director of the Florida State Prison; Howard Knight, executive secretary of the National Conference of Social Work.

Dr. Moore conducted a round table Friday morning on social legislation, while Dr. Elinor Nims took charge of the round table discussion of the Florida chapter of the American Association of Social Workers.

In conjunction with the conference a meeting of the Florida State Public Welfare Board, of which Dr. Moore is a member, met to outline its program of public welfare for the state. This body is the governments agency supervising the state's welfare organizations.

The state. Three of the fourteen objectives on the program are: to facilitate the establishment of county departments of public welfare; to promote legislation to improve the condition of dependent and neglected children; to improve our juvenile courts and probation work.

The program is based upon the findings of a number of studies now being carried on in the state under the auspices of the State Board of Public Welfare.

Florida State Wins Telegraphic Swimming Meet Southern Division

Sholtz Will Give Commencement Talk

Governor Dave Sholtz will deliver the commencement address this year, according to a notice from the president's office sent out Wednesday. The commencement program will start Sunday, May 27, ending with graduation, Monday, May 28. This plan gives the exercises closer together and eliminates waiting the few days for June 1.

Phi Kappa Phi Admits Students To Membership

Twenty-eight With High Scholastic Records Are Selected

Twenty-eight members of the senior class Monday received the honor of being tapped by Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary.

The highest recognition for scholastic attainment the campus is represented by membership in Phi Kappa Phi, honorary for the upper tenth of the senior class having a 2.3 average for four years. Only seniors are chosen each year for membership.

Those receiving the honor were:

Elsie Austin, Plant City; Virginia Barber, Kissimmee; Mary Belcher, Tarpon Springs; Greta Chabot, Tampa; Mary Alice Cooper, Miami; Mary Lee Davis, Lakeland; Lula DeVore, Crawfordville; Helen Feagin, St. Petersburg; Elizabeth Gilles, Maitland; Eva Goodenough, Pensacola; Mildred Gunson, Hinson; Ruth Hughes, Lakeland; Merle Ireland, Dunsville; Rosalind Kennedy, Valdosta; Tonah Lewis, Tarpon Springs; Mary McMillan, Pensacola; Laura Newell, West Palm Beach; Rebecca Nantz, Miami; Marian Prior, Clearwater; Frances Strickland, Sanford; Fay Summer, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Alma Timmons, Fort Myers; Florence Wade, Lake Wales; Pauline Webb, Lakeland; Grace White, Auburndale; Mary Louise Wilcox, Cocoa; Margaret Willis, Jacksonville; Margaret York, Pahokee.

Italy Fostors Student Trips

Incentive for Study of Course Offered Here Next Year

An incentive to enroll in the course in Italian which will be offered next year by Dr. Arthur Bonnell, head of the Romance languages department, was announced Wednesday, and Friday, is the recent announcement by the Italian government that a trip to Italy to be awarded annually to students of Italian.

To be eligible to receive one of these trips the candidates must have completed Dante, Petrarch, Boccaccio; Margaret Willis, Jacksonville; Margaret York, Pahokee.

Makemson Wins One First and Two Seconds to Rank Highest

Word was received here Wednesday by Claire Redfield that Florida State College for Women had won the 1934 Telegraphic swimming meet, Southern division, with a score of 27 points. The University of Alabama won second honors with a score of 24 points, and the University of Oklahoma tied with the University of Texas for third place with 14 points each.

The meet for Florida took place at the college pool March 24. There was taken for first, second, and third places, and the results were sent in by wire to headquarters where they were compared with the time from other competing colleges and universities. In the Southern division, Martha Makemson of Fort Lauderdale was high point girl, winning one first and two second places, Claire Redfield, Florida State college, with one first, one fourth and one fifth place; and Mildred Gunson, Hinson of Fort Lauderdale, Mildred with a second place, and Ruth Hughes with a fourth.

Complete results of the meet are as follows: In the 40 yard free style, second place was won by Martha Makemson with a time of 22.3, 3 tenths of a second behind the winning time; in the 100 yard free style, Martha Makemson won first place with 1:13.5, and Claire Redfield tied for fifth with Mary Alice Cooper, Alabama, their time being 1:27. Martha Makemson also won the back crawl with Martha Makemson winning second place at 1:30 time 1:39.8; and Claire Redfield fourth at 33 flat; 100-yard back crawl was won by Makemson, time 1:39.8; and 100-yard breast stroke by Lakeland Merle Ireland, Dunsville; Rosalind Kennedy, Valdosta; Tonah Lewis, Tarpon Springs; Mary McMillan, Pensacola; Laura Newell, West Palm Beach; Rebecca Nantz, Miami; Marian Prior, Clearwater; Frances Strickland, Sanford; Fay Summer, Washington, D. C.; Mrs. Alma Timmons, Fort Myers; Florence Wade, Lake Wales; Pauline Webb, Lakeland; Grace White, Auburndale; Mary Louise Wilcox, Cocoa; Margaret Willis, Jacksonville; Margaret York, Pahokee.

Senate Approves Final Revision Of Point System

Groups Campus Activity and Work on Six Point Basis

ANDREWS FAVORS EMPLOYMENT PLAN

Girls With 1.8 Average Will Be Permitted Higher Offices

After a final revision the contemplated point system which will group campus activity and employment on a six-point-maximum basis, has been approved by the student senate, and by Dr. Elisabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel, and will go into effect next fall.

Revised several times before the present plan was formulated, the new point system is expected to avoid the difficulties of the past, wherein offices were based on semester hours or employment on hours of work.

New System

The new system provides five groups of offices. of five, four, three, two, and one point classes with five hours of employment to an office of one point. Under the future a student may hold offices and employment amounting to six points than six hours altogether, although these activities may be apportioned in any way among the several groups.

Dr. Andrews, under whose jurisdiction the rules governing maximum loads in employment hours were formulated, has approved the plan of counting five hours of work as one activity point. Miss Elizabeth Kitz, student holding five employment points, recently suggested counting twelve hours a week may hold a one-point office, a student carrying four points of employment may hold a two-point office, and so on. The maximum level for dining room girls is fifteen hours of work per semester or 3 work-points which necomes to a much greater extent than before the limiting of the dining room girl in office holding.

Other Provisions

Five-point offices are: president auditorium, president, association, chairman of judiciary, editors of the Flambeau, Tall, and Talon, business managers of the Flambeau and Flastacowe, president of the student senate, president of Y.W.C.A., president of the Athletic association, and president of Panhellenic association.

Offices carrying four points are: vice-presidents of C. A. A., secretary and treasurer of C. O. A., associate editor of the Flambeau, business associate manager of the Flambeau, advertising manager of the Flambeau, senior

(Continued on page three)

Tri Deltas Will Hold State Day

Alumnae, Actives Meet in Jacksonville Tomorrow

Delta Delta Delta sorority will hold its annual State Day meeting in Jacksonville tomorrow. Members of the sorority from the Florida State college for Women chapters will meet with their state alumnae to discuss sorority business and rushing plans.

Mrs. Howard McClain, Jacksonville, will be toastmistress of the meeting. Catherine Warren, president of the state association of Jacksonville, will have a major role in the procedure of the day.

The Tri Deltas will be entertained with dinner and with a luncheon at the Florida. Yacht club and with a dance at the Florida County, club Saturday night. Dinner meetings will be held Saturday afternoon in dinner sorority affairs.

Members of the local chapter who will participate in the State day meeting are: Mary Bennett, Rebecca Nantz, Dot Cabcup, Tyles Way, Catherine Miller, Virginia Ware, Margaret Hanford, Joyce Reed, Frances Phillips, Anne Curtright, Frances Lowry, Nancy Wilkinson, Kathryn Barrs, Iris Knox, Trudy Johnson, Mildred Smoak, Florence Gillham, Betty Peck, Janet Charles, Margaret Ware, Virginia Turner, Marie Mooney, Jimmie Lewis, Adelaide Duval, and Betty McKinnon.

Anna Glen Is Elected Commission Chairman

Anna Glen was elected chairman of the 1934-35 Freshman commission during its regular meeting last Wednesday night.

Serving with Anna as officers of the commission are: Anita Norton, as vice-chairman, Beth Deanz, as secretary, and Mary Jetton, as chaplain.

Definite plans for campus activity of the newly-chosen group are to be made during the next two weeks, according to Kathryn Blood, who in her capacity as incoming second vice-president of the College Government association serves as sponsor to the commission.

The Florida Flambeau

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women

Member Associated Collegiate Press — Distributor of Collegiate Digest

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LOUISE ROBERTSON ..... *Associate Editor*
MARY ELIZABETH COOLEY *Managing Editor*
MILDRED SOSS ..... *News Editor*

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COPY READERS: Garfunkel, Robertson, Cooley, Ross, Smith, Patterson, Kuhn, Smith, Wahnish.

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Advertising rates on application

Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1919, at the post office at Tallahassee, Florida, under Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Relief for Teachers

The Federal Educational Relief program, introduced at the Florida State College for Women last month to assist teu per cent of the student body financially, has in it the possible genesis of a better teaching movement on campus.

At least it will afford more time to the teachers for teacher-student contact. Perhaps the only slaim such a set-up has to the qualifying term, better, exists in the fact that it is what students on the campus want, the thing that they feel would have the greatest influence toward making their four years at Florida State profitable.

Through the new relief program for seventy-nine students have been assigned to twenty-one academic departments to do work involving typing, filing, parallel checking and other odd jobs. In other words, eight hundred and thirty hours of student assistant work each week have been given teachers here.

It is natural to hope that. relieved of technicalities and mechanical details, teachers will have more time to devote to individual problems and small discussion groups.

The place of the teacher in the curriculum has long been a moot question. Just what is the avowed purpose of the twentieth century pedagogue?

John Stuart Sherman, in his "Shaping Men and Women," says that the duty of the teacher is "to breathe into the student until he becomes alive; not to make him go such a course hnt to make him want to pass it." Briefly, then, it is incumbent upon the teacher to stimulate thought in his student.

The problem is how to arouse this mental end in institutions of higher learning which demand that a definite number of students be scuttled through a certain syllabus in a specified number of months? How can a teacher in a course in education, a course a part of his class room period to any extraneous question of any individual student.

That students are not receiving what they want in the class room and that teachers are cognizant of the fact is evinced in the corridor gatherings seen after classes.

Student thought is dynamic on this campus. There is a nincessant desire for knowledge. However, it would involve just as much temerity to say that this want exists to the same degree in all students as it would be to say that all teachers desire to go the same length of the gamut to satisfy this want.

Nevertheless it can be said with impunity that the majority of students want to be informed. Teachers want to inform. It is paradoxical that the system of which they are the center is aligned against them.

If the exigencies of the classroom preclude the teacher's function, namely, to stimulate thought in his student, then other times and other places must be found for such indulgence.

Teachers at Florida State could put their eight hundred and thirty extra hours to no better use than to spend it with small groups of students between classes in the day or after dinner at night.

Of course, it must be conceded that to say actually that eight hundred and thirty free hours have been deeded over to teachers at Florida State is rank exaggeration. Students have merely seized upon this as a vicious excuse for expressing their wish for a better teaching rapport between student and teacher on this campus.

The partial removal of detail work from the realm of teaching seen in the relief program is encouraging. Some form of relief designed solely for the pedagogue would be welcome here.

A Solution for a Major Campus Problem

To an unprecedented extent campus affairs have been subjected during the present year to critical evaluation by both faculty and students. We feel safe in saying that there is probably no individual on campus that has not pointed out some fault inherent in a campus convention or institution. A large proportion of this criticism has been what might be called destructive; that is, more or less negative statements are made to the effect that things are wrong. With no clear idea presented as to how they would be if they were right, or plans proposed for making them so.

Student government is not been exempt from this general overhauling, in campus conversations, class discussions and dormitory hall sessions. Three deficiencies pointed out by three campus leaders we would like to quote because when examined they indicate one underlying problem seen from various points of view, a problem for which we believe can be found a remedy.

From the Student Affairs Committee:

"The committee has no way of knowing the student opinion as a whole wants. Senate decisions represent only one body's opinion and the average student has no forum through which to express her wishes. She can write open letters to the newspaper but she is not always willing. When a measure comes to the committee there is no way of how much or how little student opinion is back of it."

From the Student Senate:

"Why do students think of the College Government association as 'they' and 'it' and not 'we'? Why do students complain that no identification with COA? It is their government, representing them; but they treat it if they had nothing to do with it. They don't give an active support. They don't even have school spirit."

From the average student:

"Why all this talk? We never know what measures are being considered in senate until after they have been passed or rejected by the faculty committee. We don't know who sponsors a bill, what anyone on campus thinks about it, what the vote is, or anything. mation about it whatever. Members of senate are supposed to represent constituents, yet we never get a chance to tell them what our wishes are or to know whether they are carrying them out or not. It isn't democratic."

It is likely that most individuals on campus have heard all three of these caustic criticisms in some form or another. And it is obvious that a system which gives rise to such reactions cannot be politically sound.

We are inclined to believe that a remedy can be found for the problem. The student government set-up is not and of course cannot be a pure democracy with so large an enrollment. But any sort of representative government must have a close connection with public opinion if it is to be "of, by and for the people." The average citizen has the opportunity to tell the law-maker representative, senator, governor, congress how he stands on a certain bill to come up for consideration. And opinious expressed by the constituency are often the element which decides the way a representative votes.

How can college students be given the same opportunity? A procedure which is in effect in most of the larger colleges has dealt with this problem successfully. Any measure to be brought up in the student senate must be posted on a bulletin board and printed in the student paper verbatim, with the name of the sponsor, before the final senate discussion and at least one week before the vote is taken. This gives an opportunity for students to confer with their representatives and to attend senate meetings when the questions in which they are interested are to be discussed; for the senate to be assured that its decisions are really representative; for the faculty to be informed as to senate action and to act intelligently; and in general for student opinion to crystallize, and for the College Government association to act as a unit.

Such an innovation would be a simple matter at Florida State, would go a long way toward removing one of our major problems, and would, we believe, be in line with the interests of all campus groups. It would not require a constitutional change; a senate resolution would be sufficient. In the opinion of the Flambeau, this proposal constitutes a workable plan that should be put into effect immediately.

Open Forum

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all students. Letters should be limited to 250 words and submit intelligent, fair and constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed, marked "Open Forum" and mailed to the postoffice.

KEEP THE DISTAFF AS IS!

Student criticism, say many on campus, is always destructive and never constructive. Sometimes this is true, but this article constructive, and I wish to state the fact in advance. First I want to compliment the Distaff staff of the Distaff on the excellent magazine they have produced this year. Let us hope that the new staff follows the same policy.

For the first time in its history the magazine has not resembled a Sunday School paper minus the scripture readings and the golden text. It has printed articles that do not drip moralistic platitudes by the ton and high sounding phrases that mean nothing at all.

It has proven that articles can be critical and still have literary value. It has shown that college students can and do think more than a while, regardless of all rumors to the contrary.

There has been some criticism aimed at the present policy of the Distaff in the literary critical articles. Yet where is a better place for such material? The magazine needs a publication in which student opinions may have the opportunity to express their serious thoughts concerning contemporary events. The magazine is printed and such articles does not encroach on the field of the Flambeau. The college newspaper has no space for articles such as "Academic Hieroglyphics," "Children of Defeat" or "Wanted, a God." It is concerned with the news of the campus, and while it welcomes student opinion in its every form, controversial space is limited. Surely such articles as these mentioned above should not be suppressed for want of a medium of expression.

None of the leading magazines of today are purely "literary" but they do not all have the sensational thunder. Harpers, Scribners, Atlantic Monthly, and others of equal calibre contain critical articles without disgusting the field with the New Yorker, Time, etc. I have not believe that even the most ardent admirer of the Distaff's style could find fault with their choice of material.

Just what has the Distaff printed up to date in its measure of value seemed to center in the wordy descriptions of the sunset, beautiful sentiments on the loveliness of love 'n things and blank verse. That was before the Distaff staff came to any serious thinking.

And anything more than the campus produce enough material of literary value to fill a fairly large magazine each year? If so, it has all the liberal and literary features of Harpers or Shakespeare didn't dash off a short story or two and odd poems, mems while attending classes, teas or whatever the English classes do between times. Of course the campus could write a history term paper with his hand while attending a rattling off a tragedy with his right. True history of that sort requires weeks of thought, and days of research working and shape. Rare indeed is the college

(Continued on page three)

Library Has Added Thirty-Four Books

New books recently received by the college library are listed:

Biography

Along This Way.—Johnson, Ar. 33.—LeGallienne.

Crowded Hours—Longworth, Julia Newberry.—Bet. Newberry.

John Marshall.—Thomas.

Richard Harding Davis. — Dwyer.

Emily Dickinson.—Bianchi.

Stephen Foster.—Howard

My Dear Alice.—Bet.

Testament of Youth.—Brittain.

Charles Dickens.—Leacock

Mark Twain.—Leacock.

Travel

Native's Return.—Adamic.

My Farm in Lorn Country.—Boyd.

Brazilian Adventure.—Fleming.

America Through Women's Eyes.—Gay.

Fiction

One More River. — Galsworthy.

Vanessa.—Walpole.

The Lone Gunsl—Parmenter.

Old Lady Entery.—Taylor.

Within This Present.—Barnes.

No Second Spring.—Belth.

Oil for the Lamps of China. —Hedden.

Night Watches.—Jacobs.

Odd Craft.—Jacobs.

Jeremy Hamlin.—Brown

Bonfire.—Fuller.

Gay Family.—Bodeau.

A Nice Long Evening.—Corbett.

Poetry

Selected Poems.—Gogarty.

Meridian.—Kenyon.

Poems.—MacLeish.

Pastures.—Reese.

Collected Poems.—Yeats.

Spirit of the Week

By Hoffman



THE OUTSIDE WORLD

The gist of the News clipped from Everywhere, selected, boiled down, and served up for busy college students.

By LOUISE ROBERTSON

* * * The president writes a legislative check for the remaining days of the 1934 Congress. He lays down pretty definitely what he considers his "must" legislation. And with no less clarity he states some of the bills doesn't want passed.

The "Must" Program: the tax revision measure with the coconut oil tax eliminated; the stock market regulation bill in a modified form; the reciprocal tariff program.

The "Must if there is Time" Legislation: the commodity exchange regulation bill; the communication commission bill; the railroad pension bill.

The "Must Not" Bills: silver legislation of any sort that would interfere with the administration's efforts to control the money supply; all other radical money-tampering legislation, for the present; the Connery labor disputes bill; the coconut oil tax in the tax bill.

Whether Congress will pass the check is the question being heard everywhere, with the general feeling that it will, after, perhaps, some haggling.

* * * The peoples of Europe are right to look to him for peace, Signor Mussolini continues.

"I will peace; I need peace: we must have peace," declares Il Duce, each word, according to the New York Times interviewer, like a hammer stroke.

Herr Hitler is likewise being put forward as a proponent of the peace.

It sounds paradoxical. But it is true that the dictators have a healthy fear of war. They know that another war would bring internal revolutions with possible assassinations. They wouldn't have another election to relieve them.

Perhaps dictatorship in Western Europe will make for peace in the immediate future. But the psychological state of nationalism that is inseparable from fascism can hook no good for the permanent peace and stability of the world.

* * * * Dr. Wirt discloses his revolution. We now know the facts out of which the revolution scare was manufactured.

The one individual who manifested any fear that he would be the new famous educator heard the president himself say at a Kennedy and felt his blood surge at the first faint mutterings of a revolutionary plot. Dr. Wirt agrees with the thinnes Dr. Wirt alleges were said at the dinner and says only that Dr. Wirt—who believes that major education depends on his plan for dollar devaluation—talked and talked and talked.

But the interesting facts are that Dr. Wirt knows of a man in Chicago who heard that revolutionary sentimenta had been expressed by six other administration members, including Secretary Ickes, Senator Speaker Rainey.

And that comprises the "evidence" that the brain trust is plotting to betray the President and the nation!

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT
University Editorials

THE EVOLUTION OF THE COLLEGE STUDENT

Among the many stupendous changes taking place in the world today, is the evolving of a new type of college student. If one will open his eyes and observe, he will note that he is being presented to witness an upheaval in the development of the younger generation.

The war era and its succeeding, opprobrious fifteen-year period brought to us a swift, giddy, and thunderous group of people. The college student is not different or more than the rest of the population that has come on the emasculated view of the trends of the day. As a result, the educators and women have done their part to impress upon us the foolishness and unsteadiness of the post-war type.

However, anyone who has been thrown with the college group for the past three years has noted a change. The "rah-rah" boy is already "Kyes—cut." He has been unfashionable at the better schools in the universities—especially the collegiate type of football rallies. The bearcat run-about and the raccoon coat are also either in the discard. Cheer leaders still hold forth at the big games but mainly to entertain. Students are beginning to admire mere scholarship!

The day of the "polite moron" seems distinctly over. Even at times when the impeccable frame of this personage loomed large upon the campus horizon. Mere grinds, book-crackers, and scholars were dirt before his elegance. He trod the campus amid the jingle of many watch-chain keys, the nameless flop of the 20-inch bell bottoms, and the aroma of gin, perfume, and ignorance. For his day he definitely doomed on the campus. Somehow it has taken the depression to suggest to young men and women that one doesn't succeed in life by failing in college and that courtesy and smartness in the polite sense make the gentleman and the lady. Such is the evolution as it walks hand in hand with Fate and time.—*Kentucky Kernel.*

A LITTLE LEARNING

"A little learning" is a dangerous thing. Our nation and the world today is imperiled because the people composing them have had a little education. Before the education was as broad and deep as it is today, the opportunity and opportunity that we have had, our long days of school became shorter, our work and our study would become a thing of joy, and life would be broadened to a noble extent.

However, if we have just enough knowledge to see our twisted and narrow minds to function improperly, we are indeed in a dangerous period as a dangerous age. It seems that at present we are in the depths of the darkest ages when we are not well-grounded in the things for which we are striving. Such a time is truly dangerous and unbeneficial to our race.

This point is easily illustrated in the present development of our industrial life and in the development of our mental temperament. We have created a machine age, when, actually many 30,000 of our people and injuries 800,000 more. This monster in the automobile, which has been improved and modernized to the highest degree by our engineers. At the same time, civil authorities have neglected to see that improvement of roads, of instructions for drivers, and of traffic laws be made and they have forgotten to

(Continued on page three)

Between Magazine Covers

By MELVYNE WAHNISH

SEX AND SOCIAL SCIENCE

Adams Grace. The American Mercury, April, 1934.

Despite the fact that America has produced no man yet to describe the tortures of the sex cravings as Sigmund Freud, or the raptures of love as artistically as Wilfred Lay, and notwithstanding the natural reticence in most esoterotic matters, America has the singular distinction of being the first country to found an institution for the express purpose of aiding its diseased fun-lovers to rehabilitate, think, and feel, whenever the "reproductive instinct" is aroused within them.

The American Social Hygiene Association has as its objective purpose the "turning of lust into love" to quote the words of its eminent Dr. Edward C. Keyes, president. It was during the year 1917 when the "wanton" spirit swept the nation along with the lust for blood, that the term "social ideals" were translated into sex. Americans were brutally to strike at the root of vice by warning the young people to be wary of temptation. The author deftly indicates how the informing process—following the line of most printed material proved not only a fascinating study but also one that strangely enough a most effective occupation to those literate members of the community who undertook the writing of the "literature." The organization can't feit itself married to the ideal of "the most righteous that ever set forth to kill their fellow men."

Dr. Snow, an authority on training purity drives to our country undertook with confidence. His task of obliterating vice in South America, Spain, and Italy, with his band of investigators, visited these countries and although their time was limited, they were able to make remarkable analyses concerning the social evils, absence of certain conditions. The results obtained by members of these investigations were most unexpected.

* * *

HOMESICK AMERICA

Calkins Raymond. The Atlantic, April 1934.

"Here is the result of a rampart forward looking modernism, with its faith in science, its confidence in progress, streamlines running riot, drug motor cars, dynamism houses, functional furniture, functional clothes, and climates made-to-order, we have produced a people actually back to styles and habits—hurried, nervous, and bored."

Not alone have we in our modern society cast votes definitely for the return to the styles of dress styles of dressing and old types of advertising, but literature has even been revived in the old fashion fervor. Perhaps the most significant significance that the ditty—"Who's afraid of the big bad wolf"—has had such a run. These symptoms of our return to styles 50 years ago reveal that we are suffering from sickness. At the close of the article we are left with the terrifying idea that although we may be homesick for the past we are steadily marching on

* * *

THE EARLIEST DREAMS

Hall Nancy, American Mercury, April 1934.

Who can remember back through the years to his birth, or who cares to remember. . . . his earliest dreams—those dreams you had before you knew that your mother had rustled away, and your wished were not to be had days.

Nancy Hall never knew them what it was that they were laughter, love, or just plain sleep. But be that made their laughter sound like love, or just plain sleep, she yet so forgot. She still does not know and she fears that now she will never know.

With touching expression she remembers her earliest dreams.

* * *

WHY ISN'T RADIO BETTER

Denison. Merrill. Harpers. April 1934.

The people of America are at last beginning to revolt against the assumption that the radio advertisers that they are moronal, the glib offerings of the newspaper news stand thrillers, and popular fiction. . . . Due to the search for the lowest common denoble criteria for success, programs became the number of listeners, the only standard. . . . Not only what other consideration has the advertiser with the "for every syllable and every grace note shall daily thrown into the air." Pan was also held in high esteem until it was discovered that promoters were buring it by the ton.

After investigation of the conditions surrounding our broadcasting stations, Merrill ends his article by wondering not why our programs are no better, but how with things . . . they are, do they manage to be as good.

EAVESDROPPING

After spending three whole days reading college papers and magazines, what have we reached the conclusion that the best exchanging we could possibly do would be swapping places with some other member of the staff. Did you say mighty lines, Shorty? For the love mud.? Interwrew, with a quotash we figuratively bitch up our suspenders and literally pinch into the exchanges:

Epitaph for Departed Columnist

Dedicated to Shorty Hoffman

They tell me, Shorty, they tell me you are dead,

Across the Elysian meadows and the asphodel

Your feet have wandered.

To fill this groaning cavity, as it were, the editor writes:

While you're joined the immortals to check up on the gods

matter what the odds.

From the *Crotchateer*: "Punctiliously does one shake hands there are more deaths from knives and bullets than there are from automobiles. Still we must admit, that it would be much more pleasant to be assassinated at a dinner party than to be run over by a two-ton truck. Every piece of French pastry says one doctor, 'is a deadly weapon.' . . . Even which reverently feebly lisp, "Cowards die a thousand times—but the valiant never diet once."

Eat Eats Eats

Pruens state university has a death defying shike cat who ate five cats preserved in alcohol and formaldehyde, and is physical physical adjustment of said rat is unknown.

Economy Suggestion

The *Spotlight* states that it takes $40 a minute to run a war time . . . So much simple just to pass him, why don't we make it be reasonable once in a while?

Very Original

And from the *Mercer Cluster* come these words of wisdom: Late to bed and early to rise makes one pay circles under your eyes.

The *Tiger Times* is so indebted for the following poem which expresses our sentiments most nobly:

Frozen Ink

Brams at the Collegiate Institute have frozen their ink so it can be poured from up. . . . Shux, and here we live in a country where nothing ever freezes, at least not often.

Irish Item

Since some of the history classes are now taking up the Irish Revolution, I think this from the *Random* might prove interesting: "Drink," says the Irish preacher, "is the greatest curse of the human race." Just a week of forceful advice, boys, better number your pages after this.

Going Strong

The Clemson Tiger is authority for the latest story appeared in Judy-Shady

Radio Can—Also shaky

Consolidated Aero Corp.—Co-ny

Lay and Camey Co.—All of a-twitter

N. Y. Subscurbite—Below sea level

Boyd Corset & Girdle Co—

Around the same figure

Carmine Ink Co—In the red

Bull Shirt Co—In the hands of receiver

Chi Coal Co.—Down

Ogle Elevator Co.—Having its ups and downs

May we add, in view of the silver shortage:

Doodly Weight Co.—Steadily increasing

Hence Whooping-Cough Clinic—Limited—Still holding his own.

Traffic Problem?

The Statesman in discussing winter sports says that students who ties pencil shavings to all the dogs in the neighborhood, the mother bakes lemon custard pies. He believes that if they can keep them from tobogganing the stuff is still fit to eat. Said student is has every chance to open up for lifeguard on soup days. . . . Even the Editor has a chance for noodles and snowshoes on ice cream days!

Depression-Inflation

"I do not believe that blue Wan—and understand me, she's a great artist—has set any records for dress. The times are responsible."—Helen Morgan. . . . Does that make prosperity just around the curve?

And now for the game, one tradition on campus that is worth perpetuating: *The Statesman* offers:

Nine little hot dogs
Sizzling on the plate
In came the students
And then they were ate

Florida Rural Homes Included In Farm Survey

Dean Sandels Serves as Member of State Advisory Group

Under the direction of Miss Virginia F. Moore and the Florida agency committee, the farm-home survey in Florida has been completed. Dean Margaret Sandels, dean of the school of Home Economics, served as a member of the committee of four which selected the counties of Florida to be surveyed and worked out organization problems.

Other members of the committee were A. F. Sherman, director of the Agricultural Extension service; Miss Flavia Gleason, state Home-Demonstration agent; and Professor Frazier Rogers of the department of engineering at the University of Florida. The committee completed organization plans of the project which is part of a national survey of all the agricultural states in the union, by December 16. The staff of workers for the project consists of 131 persons.

According to the following excerpts from the Farm Housing Survey at Washington, D. C., the project was well started, too.

"We congratulate you on the splendid piece of work that you have done in Florida. We appreciate your cooperation very much indeed. Our examination of the data shows that the work has been done carefully and accurately by you and your assistants.

"We have from your written report very little by way of help, but I think the engineer's interpretation of the situation in Florida is particularly good."

The editor of the Progressive Farmer, Mallie F. Hill, from Birmingham, Alabama, visited the Extension department last March-day.

The information received from the three hundred questions answered by the rural families paints a good picture of the immediate needs of the farm home. If the necessary improvements can be made in a way satisfactory to the farmer the information obtained from this survey will do much in making the home comfortable and convenient, and will forward the training of the boys and girls who plan to carry on this agricultural work.

FSGA Is Formed At First Meet Of State CGA's

(Continued from page one)
ndering program of the conference.

In the afternoon, discussion on the honor system, led by Carlson Vinal, the principle resolution of the convention was drawn up by the delegates, who considered themselves as believing that there should be a definite honor system education program all over the state, so that students may know the meaning of an honor system before they enter college. In further discussion, the trend of thought was toward approval of faculty participation in student government, paralleling the views of the recent S. I. A. A. A. C. conference at Knoxville, Tennessee.

Publications Discussed

Barbara Garthwaite, editor of the Flambeau, led the publications discussion on Saturday morning. A discussion of will be paper to the convention as those of a sane, rational, and representative instrument of student opinion. She advised also the supervision exercised by the faculty committees on student publications, who forbade misrepresentation of facts, belittling of the college, dealing with personality, and use of obscene matter.

Commenting on the influence of the paper on student thought here, Carlson Vinal, president of the Coll-e Government association, said: "The Flambeau sets the tone of campus life and brings about student action, serv-

These humble quatrains are composed
To tell a sprightly tale
Of how a witty junior nosed
A senior with a frail.

The tale, ye hearties, goes like this:
It seems two lads were nute
About a certain little miss
Whose name, we'll say, was Lutz.

The junior's Christian name was Tom;
The senior's name was Bert.
They both considered for the prom
The same blond, blue-eyed skirt.

Now Bert had honors, letters: he
Was quite the well-known lad.
While two-bucks-ten and faith-in-me
Were all that Tommy had.

When blond Miss Lutz declined to go
With Bert, he wondered why.
That Tommy should get all the show
Was quite a blackened eye.

He learned the night the prom was thrown
Why he had lost the date.
For Tom had made the timely loan
Of someone's Ford V-8!

Sports NEWS AND VIEWS

Florida State added one more laurel to her crown by winning first place in the Telegraphic swimming meet, Southern division. The score was 27. Our neighboring institution, Alabama, came in second with a score of 26, and the University of Oklahoma and Texas Aggies tied each other for third with a score of 14.

Martha Makemson upheld the torch by winning first in the 100-yard free style, second in the 60-yard free style and second in the 60-yard back crawl. Claire Redfield won the 100-yard back crawl, took fourth in 60-yard back crawl and fifth in the 100-yard free style, tying with an Alabama girl. The Stevens sisters, Mildred and Shirley, won second and fourth respectively in the 100-yard breast stroke.

To prove that brains may be combined with a tendency toward athletics in other words, brawn, the following will be of interest announcing the physical education honor roll. Honors were made by Elizabeth Collins, Julia Smith, and Kathryn Beyer. a 1 average was made by Janet Griffiths, and 1.1 average was made by Caroline Aiken, Lady Jane Loeders, and Cola Mattei.

It has been casually rumored that the tournament be the week-end of the second of May, meaning that on the 5th and 6th of May, new more weeks until the final and worst torture. What about those white shoes? They certainly need cleaning often.

Volley ball intramurals played off Thursday morning, placed the Freshmen commission to win over Jennie Murphree, 27-18, but Delta Lamda back to defeat Reynolds in the horse-shoe intramurals also held Thursday morning.

Florida State's "Special" Postwoman Explores Campus on Delivery Route

A knock on the door. "Special," calls Dorothy Godman. Florida State's "special" postwoman, is the girl in the room rushes to the door, flings it open and grasps the message. Out is already down the hall knocking on some other door and calling "Special."

Dorothy delivers special delivery letters and packages to the fraternities and sororities every day. Many times, especially before the end of the semester, she receives letters for the registrar, S. H. Doyle, and the business manager, J. O. Keilum, which she delivers to their respective offices in the administration building.

Statistics show that the girls in Jennie Murphree receive more "specials" than any of the other dormitories. Gilchrist comes next followed by Byran, Broward, and Reynolds, in respective order.

During the week the number of "specials" which come in every day is very small, but on Sunday the number is greater, both in the morning and in the afternoon. On Wednesday Thanksgiving, Valentine's day, and other similar holidays, packages of all sizes and shapes arrive from everywhere.

Frequently special delivery letters result in wife address other than "Florida State College for Women, Tallahassee, Florida." In cases such as this Dorothy gives the letters to some one who has the authority to open the letter and try to discover the person to whom it belongs. The letter is then delivered.

Due to its location, Bryan hall is the most convenient place for Dorothy to receive her specials. If she has more than a large number of packages and letters, she leaves some of them there until her return from Jennie Murphree and Reynolds, the halls where she first delivers mail. Bryan hall is next to Byran and her delivery there, she goes to Broward and Gilchrist, the last stops on her daily round.

Senate Approves Final Division Of Point System

(Continued from page one)
class president, vice-presidents of Y.W.C.A. and the Athletic association, and secretary-treasurer of Panhellenic.

Activities classed under the three-point division include: secretary and treasurer of the dormitory, assistant editor of the Distaff, feature editor of the Flambeau, associate editors of the Flambeau, associate editors of the Flastacowo, and art editors of the Flastacowo, the Flambeau, and the Distaff, manager, chairmen of demonstrations, the Freshman spoon committee, the Freshman play, heads of all sororities, Freshman advisors, third semester, and the Freshman council of the junior class.

Two-Point Offices

Two points are given for the following offices: class regrets chairman, Freshman advisors (second semester), chairmen of Freshman commission and Freshman cabinet, chairmen of standing committees, secretary of Y.W.C.A., treasurer, Y.W.C.A., world friendship chairman, Y.W.C.A., executive committee of Y.W.C.A., secretary, treasurer, and publicity chairman of the Athletic association, business manager, circulation editor and advertising manager of the Distaff, society, sports, and feature editors of the Distaff, assistant art editor, advertising editor of the Flastacowo, assistant art editor, advertising editor of the Flambeau, chairmen of graduation, chairman of Junior minstrels, chairman of Lanterdance, chairman of Junior Torch night, chairman of May Morning, chairman of May Day, and the president of the sophomore class.

One-Point Offices

One-point offices are: precinct members of the student council and commission, chairman of social committee, chairman of health, library, point system, fire, auditing, elections, and student welfare committees, other executive cabinet members of Y.W.C.A., senior class, junior class, and sophomore class athletic managers, circulation managers of the Flambeau, editor of the Distaff, circulation, business circulation, and other assistant off-campus circulation managers of the Flambeau, assistant athletic editor, exchange, assistant reporters, assistant features, assistant senior editors of the Flastacowo, representative to Senate, chairman of senior activities, chairman of Prelly, members of Panhellenic council, president of the Freshman class, and other class officers not elsewhere listed.

Also included in the new plan is the stipulation that a student with an average of 1.5 or above may hold an office one point higher than that which she would ordinarily be allowed to hold in accordance with the maximum load.

Student Writes of Barnum and Bailey

(Continued from page one)
phere freshmen who have placed on their door a sign to whom it may concern that they would like "Early Morning Maid Service, Please." And page Hercules to assist the casual beau who failed in entering the Broward room whose door bears part of a Kodak-ed-to-be reading, "To open tear off along the perforated edge."

NRA signs have proved immensely popular for the purposes of dormitory-door-decoration. As nothing else. Indeed, it is surprising how many girls do their part.

After the exhaustive survey which was conducted last week, the committee of one in charge of the investigation reached the conclusion that the only familiar sign not displayed as yet upon dormitory doors and which, owing to the peculiar physical constitution of college students, has no chance of being so displayed is the one reading "Please do not feed the animals."

Blue Ridge Is Vespers Topic

Nall and Makinson Tell of Advantages of Conference

The Southern Student conference to be held this year at Blue Ridge, North Carolina, from June 8 to 18 was the subject of an informal vespers last Sunday night in the Auditorium. Conference is the theme.

The meeting was opened by Jennie Rae Nall, president of Y. W. C. A., who told of the several singing at Blue Ridge during the twilight following supper. Old southern songs and negro spirituals seemed to be the favorite of the delegates.

Joy Makinson, who has attended the conference for a number of years, told the group what Blue Ridge meant to her. Fellowship and talk she brought out the spirit of reverence, beauty, and worship which prevails during the conference in open forums, seminars, talks, worship services, and vespers which takes place.

Joy then told of the advantages of attending the conference. A meeting well-known people who are leaders in education out over difficulties and problems and who can give suggestions that will remain of value.

According to the reports the day's program at Blue Ridge is opened with a morning worship service which is followed by a seminar made up of a group of ten students. After lunch there are free hours when swimming, tennis, hiking to High Top and Castle are enjoyed. Later in the afternoon conferences are held. After the hour of twilight singing is over one of the conference leaders usually gives a talk which is followed by an open forum.

Installation of C G A Officials to Be Tuesday

(Continued from page one)
successful and the present president of the Y.W.C.A. ex officio.

Under the Judiciary division of the association, in addition to the chairman of Judiciary, president, vice-presidents, secretary and treasurer of College Government, are Frances Byrne and Marian Brantley, succeeding Martha Makemson and Fay Brown, as senior representatives; Betty Meyer and Minne Shaw, succeeding Frances Hurtin and Frances Parks as junior representatives; Fay Byrne, succeeding Margaret Graham as sophomore representative. The fourth Work succeeding Ruth Hughes as chairman of Judiciary chairman; and Wava Gaskin, Ruth Daniells, Tommy Turkey, Jean Hamner, and Barbara Bell, succeeding Jackie Crist, Mildred Denton, Roby Conner, Barbara Wynn, Ruth Daniells, and Frances Conn as house chairmen.

Contemporary Student

(Continued from page two)
devise a system by which to determine those able to drive.

Another example of sub-intellect is the highly developed but useless use of the radio. We are merely wasting our time in listening to jass and slang cement! The radio is a great instrument for widening our breadth of reason. The proper raising our sense of appreciation in the cultural field, if used in the right manner.

A great amount of this waste is contributed by our young people which may easily be discovered upon examination of some statistics upon accidents and other evils of the day.

It is up to the present college man and woman to obtain more than a little learning," in order to keep this vast and shallow civilization of ours from breaking down for want of humanity, upheaval, and turmoil.—*Kentucky Kernel.*

MAE'S SHOP

Has the dress suitable for every occasion — always look your best for

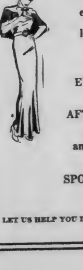
EVENING

AFTERNOON

and

SPORT

LET US HELP YOU DECIDE ON YOUR DRESS FOR THE DANCE!



Personnel Director to Attend Education Meet

Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel, will leave April 22 to attend the Southern Regional conference on Vocational Guidance and Education which will be held at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill April 26-28.

The meeting is one of four national occupational conferences being held in the United States this year. Attendance at these conferences is limited to those invited. Dr. Andrews is one of the four or five delegates from Florida.

The National Occupation conference is interested in all aspects of occupational adjustment and in cooperative efforts to study this problem. This conference is a project of the American Association for Adult Education.

Agricultural and 4H Clubs to Camp

To Survey Progress Made on Both Campuses in Tour

The fifth annual meeting of the college 4-H club and the Agricultural club of the University of Florida will be held at Camp Flastacowo, April 21.

The club members will leave Saturd-- after lunch, and will return Sunday afternoon at 4:30, after which the program will begin.

The welcoming address will be made by the past president of the college 4-H club, Ruth Burnsbarger, who will also present the speakers of the evening. Dr. J. L. Eyman will address the students on the subject "Rural Adjustments and Our Farm Youth." Following Dr. Eyman's speech Edna Hentz, president of the Agricultural club, will talk. Reports of summer vacation work done on both campuses will also be made.

The sponsors of the meeting are: Miss Ella Agnew, Miss Annie Mae Sikes, and Mrs. J. O. Keilum.

The State staff members who are attending are: Miss Flavia Gleason, Miss Leach, Miss Lewis, and Miss Virginia P. Moore.

Guests of the campers will be Senator and Mrs. Hodges, Mrs. J. J. Hodges, Dr. Edward Conradi, Mr. Kynes, Mrs. Mabel Carlton, Mrs. Beckham, Mrs. Virginia Bennett, Miss Mary Settle, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Keilum, Mr. and Mrs. H. Kynes, Mrs. Mabel Holloway, and Mr and Mrs. Hodge.

Seniors Lead in Approbation List

With Seventy-two

(Continued from page one)
Pritsch, Lucy Pulghum, Barbara Purvis, Mary Quarles, Mary Conrad Goss, Eleanor Green, Helen Reynolds, Jennie Jennings, Margaret Johnson, Mary Clare Kimball, Marjorie Knight, Lillian Kohler, Claredine La Sueur, Marie Lamar, Lucile Lewis, Laura Mathis, Sarah Maxwell, Rachel McKinnon, Pauline McClellan, Anita Mitchell, Jennie Rae Nall, Dorothy Jane Oatmeyer, Bernice Parks, Hallie Parker, Carol Reeves, Helen Schweigart, Josephine Skeen, Marie Slack, Bettie Ellen Smith, Thelma Smith, Mildred Stevens, Virginia Warren, Elizabeth Wheeler, Georgia Ruth Work.

Sophomores: Dorothy Alice Bryant, Ballard, Mary Eloise Bennett, Kathryn Beyer, Katherine Blood, Annette Brewer, Virginia Chandler, Virginia Cremarie, Barbara Curry, Esther Davis, Irena Dichtenmueller, Mary Frances Dunn, Minnie Dunn, Nelda Grainger, Anna Groover, Sylvia Hackel, Marion Hurst, Lonie Jones, Rebecca Keith, Charlotte Kinsle, Harriett Knapp, Sara Kreutzman, Lucile Lassiter, Anna Laura Lee, Ruth Lesarve, Anne Belle Linger, Lucy Ces Linn, Mary Ruth Lumley, Mamie Lou Lyle Lesbeth McCully, Sara Mitchell, Ida Moon, Mary Frances Nolan, Alice Porter, Mirus Reddick, Wylma Rhodes, Mary Frances Rowell, Thwaite, Lillian Turlington, Wanda Marie Walker, Edith Warren, Edna Irene Watson, Katherine Yongue.

Freshmen: Ellen Anderson, Muriel Baker, Josephine Bunion, Dorothy Crews, Lucile Dickinson, Elsie Davis, Robbye Lee Estes, Myrvin Everett, Miriam Fain, Mary Ruth Gaskin, Ruth Gresham, Rosemary Hamler, Lottie Ruth Hewett, Rinnie Hodges, Louise Johnson, Nancy Knight, Wilma Frances Lattman, Martha Makemson, Mary Jeanne McKay, Anna Marie Mitchell, Dorothy Elsie Moore, Marjorie Moore, Mina Anna Wilda Norris, Bernice Olivey Ruby Pearl Dale Parker, Wylma Ruth Radford, Kathleen Robinson, Hazel Saxapahaw, Lillian Simmons, Shirley Stevens, Yvonne Tall, Viola Taylor, Mildred Thomas, Marie Van Dahlen, Sue Whitaker, Martha Wildman.

Those students on approbation include Jane Bailey, Lottie Bechtam, Mrs. Virginia Bennett, Mrs. Virginia Bryan, Eva Clyde Walker, Catherine Wallace, and Mrs. Auruata Glen Wilson.

Special students are: Elizabeth Autry, Velma Cotton, Mrs. Cmets Parker, and Mrs. Rose L. Williams.

Methodist House To Be Show Boat

Methodist students will walk up the gang plank and feel the boat rock when they come to the Collon Blossom Show Boat where the melodrama, "Lone Rivers," will be presented tonight at 8, at the Methodist Student House.

Packages of peanuts and popcorn containing lucky numbers for which will be passed around during the performance. After the show Thelma's Novelty Toonies will furnish music for a concert.

Dr. Raymond Bellamy is manager of the following troupe: Dora Helen Baggett, as Lena, Justine Rhodes as Mrs. Nichols, Dorothy Moorhead as Mrs. Livingstone, Ruth Richardson as Mr. Livingstone, Jo Beth Fureman as Carrie, Jewel Drawdy as Anna, Fayrie Underhill as Mrs. Durwood, Jimmie Lewis as John, Jr. Myrcin Hart, Ann Ruth Lesarve, Anne Belle Linger, Lucy Ces Linn, Mary Ruth Lumley, Mamie Lou Lyle, Lesbeth McCully, Sara Mitchell, Ida Moon, Mary Frances Nolan, Alice Porter, Mirus Reddick, Wylma Rhodes, Mary Frances Rowell, Thwaite, Lillian Turlington, Wanda Marie Walker, Edith Warren, Edna Irene Watson, Katherine Yongue.

Freshmen: Ellen Anderson, Muriel Baker, Josephine Bunion, Dorothy Crews, Lucile Dickinson, Elsie Davis, Robbye Lee Estes, Myrvin Everett, Miriam Fain, Mary Ruth Gaskin, Ruth Gresham, Rosemary Hamler, Lottie Ruth Hewett, Rinnie Hodges, Louise Johnson, Nancy Knight, Wilma Frances Lattman, Martha Makemson, Mary Jeanne McKay, Anna Marie Mitchell, Dorothy Elsie Moore, Marjorie Moore, Mina Anna Wilda Norris, Bernice Olivey Ruby Pearl Dale Parker, Wylma Ruth Radford, Kathleen Robinson, Hazel Saxapahaw, Lillian Simmons, Shirley Stevens, Yvonne Tall, Viola Taylor, Mildred Thomas, Marie Van Dahlen, Sue Whitaker, Martha Wildman.

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Special students are: Elizabeth Autry, Velma Cotton, Mrs. Cmets Parker, and Mrs. Rose L. Williams.

Kellum Elected Vice - President At Convention

L. Papy, College Auditor, Also Attended April Meeting

J. O. Kellum, business manager of the college, was elected vice-president of the Southern Educational Buyers and Business Officers association of the colleges of the southern states at a convention held in Gulfport, Mississippi, April 12-14. L. O. Papy, college auditor, also attended the meeting.

After a dinner and entertainment at the Gulf Park Women's College an address was given by Ray Buller of the Equitable Life Assurance society, who spoke on "What the Future Holds." Mr. Buller pointed out that the ideals of a people is what determines of their destiny. He cited historical instances to show that mere material ideals are short-lived as matter itself.

A number of discussion groups met on Saturday, among them a forum on the operation of boarding houses and the disposal of their profits. The plan followed by this association was found to be practically the same as that used by the majority of the colleges represented.

The delegates compared notes on the different ways their respective institutions have reduced operating costs during the depression. It was found that some of the plans presented, while they would probably be put into effect here in the future. The plan of reducing the unit cost system were also discussed at the convention. Under this system each student pays the college a certain fee to cover the cost the college, including not only his board and room, but also the use of the faculty salaries, Rolling college, in Winter Park, is the only college in this section that is trying this method this year.

Open Forum

(Continued from Page Two)
student, who has done or the inclination for such concentrated work.

Thus, I make the plea that the Distaff continue its present policy of printing critical articles instead of the outworn and outmoded "pretty-pretty" stories.

(Signed) EDNA MOFFMAN.

SUMMER in NEW YORK

To the student of cultural subjects who wishes to make up deficiencies or shorten his college work, the advantages of a summer session in New York are incomparable. The summer study in New York are incomparable. The summer study in New York are concentrated in the libraries, theatres, public buildings and institutions of the former metropolis. Long Island, Westchester and the New Jersey shore. To all these, the Washington Square College of New York University affords the student easy access.

Courses with full college credit are offered in Art, Biology, Chemistry, Economics, English, French, Geology, Government, History, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, Public Speaking and Spanish.

Italian, Mathematics, Philosophy, Physics, Psychology, Public Speaking and Spanish.

The term is from June 26 to September 4th.

For detailed information (residence facilities, fees, admission, etc.) address Director of the Summer Term, Washington Square East

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25c Chocolate Ex-Lax 21c
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25c Lenzi Dusting Powder 21c
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25c Kleenex, 2 for 25c
$1 Vardley's Gift Set ..... 89c—$1.25

Russell McPhail and Whitman's Chocolates for Mother's Day—May 13th

WE ARE NOW TAKING ADVANCE ORDERS

Bennett's
Quality for Thoughtful People

The Social Week

Jewish Women's Group To Give Dance Tomorrow

The Jewish Women's organization on campus will give a dance tomorrow night from 8 to 11 p.m. in the "Little" gym for members and their guests.

The hostesses for the evening will be: Ruth Esther Rosen, Tobiah Lovitt Pelsberg, Evelyn Jo Meiser, Elaine Klepper, Anita Bernstein, Ethel Minster, Anna Davis, Lois Rich, Maxine Kantor, Mildred Clein, Clara Kramer, Adeline Goldstein, Blanche Rothstein, Rosalyn Daum, Rita Cohen, Ida Weintraub, Goldie Lewinsky, Dorothy Jacobs, Irene Halmovitz, Louise Brill, Lillian Schapiro, Gladys Abenson, Melvyne Wahnish, Hannah Ashkenazy, Rose Flet, Grace Barrack, Bernice Klepper, Carol Davis, and Selma Davis.

The list of guests for the evening will include: Mr. and Mrs. Nat Fleet, Mr. and Mrs. C. Goldsmith, Mrs. A. Wahnish, Sara Kreutzman, Joyce Reed, Sarah Wahnish, Myrtle Segal, Kayo Kaufman, Herman Fishbein, Sy Cooper, Arthur Standhoff, Irwin Wahnish, Irving Stoll, Leo Gibbs, Bernie Frank, Joe Fleido, Morris Goldstein, Willie Leiberman, Bernie Kerstein, and Glenn Barrow.

Grape punch, cookies, mints and nuts will be served buffet style during the dances.

Sigma Kappa Will Honor Officer at Formal Reception

A formal reception will be held at the Sigma Kappa house Tuesday,day night from 8 to 10 o'clock in honor of Miss Bernice Raines Varner, Sigma Kappa regional president. Mrs. Pauline Cox, district, Sigma Kappa chaperone.

In the receiving line will be: Nina Parramore, Elsie McGuire, Covart, Mrs. Bernice Varner, Dr. and Mrs. Mark DeGraff, Dr. and Mrs. Leland Lewis, Miss Louise Conrad, and Dr. Edward Cantrell.

The guests who will include faculty members and wives, sorority presidents, and chaperones, will be met at the door by Elsie McGuire. The house will be decorated with the color scheme of maroon and lavender, the chapter's colors. These colors will be carried out with garden flowers.

The guests will be served with coffee, salad, cake, and mints. Miss Marion Young will be at the urn.

Among the faculty members who were invited guests were: Dr. Venila Shores, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Dr. Annie Marie Popper, Dr. Arthur Wiggins, Helen Gwynett Cotterill.

Arrangements of punch and cookies were served.

Garden Club Members Guests of College

The delegates to the convention of the Garden Club Federation were the guests of the college at a luncheon in the college dining room Wednesday noon.

Each guest was presented with a corsage of sweet pea, baby's breath, and fern which had been made by the members of Miss Mildred Hutchinson's class.

The hostesses at the tables were Miss Louise Conrad, Dean Cawthorne, Miss Mary Ellen Hutchinson, Dean Margaret Sharp, Miss Venila Shores, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, Mrs. Margaret Saynor, Mrs. Carrie Scandrett, Miss Rose Denham, Miss Ruth Schonhorst, and Mrs. William Burns.

After the luncheon coffee was served by Dean Beckham in Reynolds hall with Mrs. Lois Wimberly and Mrs. Melanie Turner at the coffee urn. Juniors and seniors living in Reynolds, assisted in serving.

Personal Mention

Betty Wheeler will visit in Macon, Georgia, this week-end.

Martha Blackwell of Live Oak, Frances Gray Thomas, Quincy, and Shands Commander of Jacksonville were visitors at the Alpha Delta Pi house last week-end.

Mrs. F. R. Wilson of Sanford and Mrs. B. Lotz of Jacksonville were visitors at the Alpha Gamma Delta house this week while attending the convention of the Garden Club Federation in Tallahassee.

Martha Cowart returned to Tampa this week with her parents. Martha has just undergone an operation in the college infirmary.

Teresa Friedling and Lillian Schapiro were visitors in Jacksonville Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mary Virginia Murphy will spend the week-end at her home in Mulberry.

Julia Lamar, Bobby Wing, Mary Elizabeth Edwin, Sara Hulsey, Martha Gwynn, Elizabeth Bell, Helen Turnbull, Virginia Bird, and Ada Belle Meadows will spend the week-end in Madison as the guests of Edna Oxford.

Mrs. D. Bligh Grasett who was a visitor at the Kappa Alpha Theta house last week-end, left Monday afternoon for New Orleans, Louisiana.

Miss Laura Hill will tell of the work she did among the Seminole Indians of Florida at the Episcopal Student auxiliary meeting Sunday at 5:30.

Miss Kathlene Platt, Episcopal student secretary, has just returned from a convention of the Episcopal Young People which met in Tampa. At a banquet Saturday night she talked on the student work she has done at this college.

Miss Platt announces the substitution of Florida at the 5-6 instead of the regular after dinner coffee.

W. J. Wright, leader of the boys 4-H club of New York State, visited the campus Monday morning as a guest of the Home Demonstration school.

Edna Browning Will Give Piano Recital

Edna Browning will be heard in a certificate piano recital in the college auditorium on Tuesday evening, April 24, at 8:15 o'clock. Miss Browning will be assisted by Betsey Anderson in the clarinet numbers accompanied by Mattie Lee Wilkerson.

The program will include:

Sonata from Third English Suite, Bach; Jig, G major, Moszart; Sonata in major, Scarlatti; Concert Aria, De Bertot; Merriment Polka, Ernest D. Barnard; Spanish Romance, Schumann-Tausig; Waltz, Op. 64, No. 2, Chopin; Polonaise, Op. 40, No. 1, Richard Strauss; and Moment Musical, Op. 7, No. 2, by Moszkowski.

Music School Presented Recital Last Wednesday

The school of music presented a student recital last Wednesday, in the college auditorium.

The program was: "Rizaudon" by MacDowell played by Annabel Graves; "The Mirror Lake" by Ethelbert Nevin played by Emma Lee Goodwin; "Lento" by Cyril Scott played by Madelaine Weeks; "Singing Fountain" by Niemann played by Nancy Irma; "Aurora Borealis" by Mary-Rhett and Ballade by Debussy played by Helen Chiles; "Menuetto" by Schubert played by Mildred Tyler; organ, "Finale from Second Symphony" by Widor played by Julia Munroe; and a clarinet solo, "Concert Aria" by De Bertot by Betsey Anderson.

WE HAVE JUST THE DRESS FOR THE SOPHOMORE "HOP"

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Mr. Rock's Orange Business Thrives

"Ten cents for twelve, that's what they pay me," sings out Mr. Rock, and he doesn't mean dances, either. Mr. Rock is the orange man one sees every day in front of Jennie Murphree hall.

From the stuffy five every day Mr. Rock stations his large truck in front of the freshman dormitory and sells oranges, tangerines, and grapefruit to students.

Mr. Rock always convinces his customers of the validity of his wares by slicing an orange in half, and offering it to the never-refusing students. Because this little gesture seldom fails, he usually succeeds in selling a considerable amount of fruit.

The profit from this thriving business of Mr. Rock's varies from day to day. The amount of this variation he finds it worth his while to spend three hours at the day selling Florida's golden fruit to the students. Some days he nets two dollars, other days as much as ten dollars.

However, fruit-loving girls do not have the opportunity to buy from Mr. Rock on Saturdays because this is the time he makes his trips to Orlando, Indian River and other places that do not have him with his fruits.

Mr. Rock's talents are not confined to selling fruit. For three years he has been the Lindsey's gardener on the college campus. Many of the trees, shrubs and flowering plants which adorn the grounds were put there by Mr. Rock. Besides, Mr. Rock has been doing so this campus. He was a local horticulturist and Dean Dorothy Deering enlists at Idlandi, and was co-partner in the Alapultah Gardens of Georgetown.

Spencer and Salley Wedding Announced

A wedding which will be of much interest to members of the student body at Florida State College will be that of Miss Sadie Spencer of Tampa and Dr. Samuel Marion Salley of Columbia, S. C., which will be solemnized Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the Tampa Methodist church in Tampa.

The groom is the son of Dean and Mrs. Nathaniel Moss Salley of the Florida State College for Women, and is practicing locally at this time. His fiance, who is a graduate of this institution, is the first president of the student body in 1928. At present she is living with and Mrs. Laurens Vanant Spencer of Tampa.

Mr. Spencer will give his daughter in marriage and the Rev. R. B. Wade, of the Lake Wales Methodist church, formerly of Tampa, will officiate in the ceremony.

An informal reception will follow the ceremony and will be held at the elegant home of the bride's uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Perry of Tampa.

Bryan and Broward Girls Entertained

The dean of students and the house matrons of Bryan and Broward will entertain with a tea this afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock in Bryan atrium, honoring the students of Bryan and Broward halls.

In the receiving line will be Dr. Edward Conradi, Mis. Louise Conradi, Dean Cawthorne, Dean Margaret Sharp, Miss Virginia Sloan, Mrs. Margaret Saynor, Mrs. Carrie Scandrett, Miss Rose Denham, and Mrs. Lois Wimberly. Mrs. Margaret Saynor, and Mrs. Melanie Turner.

The atrium will be decorated with bouquets of smilax, bridal wreath, snapdragons, sweet peas, pansies, and ferns.

The hostesses will be assisted in serving by Mrs. Elizabeth Moore and Dr. Dorothy Disher.

Refreshments consisting of coffee, sandwiches, and cheese sticks will be served.

The French Shop

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Classical Honorary Entertains With Open House Complimenting Campus Honoraries and Sponsors

Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary, entertained Monday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock with an open house at the Alpha Delta Pi house. The occasion was to honor Founder's day, April 16.

The house was decorated with bridal wreath. Refreshments of tea, cream chees and nut sandwiches, mints, and nuts were served.

A student representative and faculty sponsor of each honorary fraternity and club on campus were invited.

Faculty members who were invited were: Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, S. R. Doyle, Nicholas C. Kellum, Dean William G. Dodd, Dean Margaret Sandels, Dean Nathaniel M. Salley, Dean Ella Scoble Opperman, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, Miss McDaniel, Miss Rowena Longmire, Earl L. Vance, Mrs. P. F. Pinner, Miss Florence Tryon, Miss Hazel Stevenson, Dr. Arthur Seymour, Dr. Harold P. Benkard, Dr. Leland Lewis, Henry Becker, Miss Myrtis Dolbee, Miss Mildred Henry, Mrs. Beatrice Williams, Dr. Venila Lovitia Shores, Miss Edith West, Dr. Olivia Dorman, Miss Mildred Stewart, and Miss Blondell.

Hostesses were: Martha McClellan, Mary McMillan, Betty Whitt, Pauline Ball, Dorothy Moorhead, Frances Conn, Jessie Rou, Mary Frances Smith, Lillian Turlington, Elinor Aunin, Mary Leila Lumley, Christina Pearson, Marcia Buchanan, Rosalyne Kennedy, Virginia Earle, Madele Helms, and Helen Mary Pritch.

"Science" Debates Article by Kurz

Study of Cypress Trees Disproves Theory of Growth

In the March 6 edition of the Science magazine there appeared an article discussing the facts advanced by Dr. Herman Kurz, professor of botany, and Dr. Delzie Demaree, of Stanford university, as stated in the current issue of Ecology.

The article stated that Dr. Kurz believes that cypress knees, conical growths which rise on the trees' roots, are formed as the bulbs necessary for breathing where air and water work together. Botanists hitherto have considered these knees as aeration.

Dr. Kurz, on the contrary, considers these outgrowths as responses to air and water for they never appear on the roots of dying and cypresses, and never on cypress roots immersed permanently in deep water.

Dr. Kurz has had unusual opportunity for observing cypresses in the vast swamp-forest of southern Florida.

Where the water level fluctuates considerably, cypresses are more of less conical shape develop. An interesting variant of this latter condition was discovered by Dr. Kurz in some moderately deep swamps. Trees were seededly dry, and then refilled a season or two ago. Here the tree-trunks had buttresses twelve feet and more high, with "vents" in them, so that they resemble the bottles in which the familiar soft drinks are sold.

The relation of the growth and the time the buttresses are in contact with air and water is so definite that these cypresses may be used to interpret water depths and water level fluctuation of lakes in which cypresses grow, said Dr. Kurz.

Two Attend Board Meet

Dr. Edward Conradi and J. G. Kellum attended a meeting of the Board of Control in Gainesville, Saturday. The only record Mr. Kellum says, is that on the way back they made record speed learning how to play 5 harp, thanks to his good hydraulic brakes.

Day Students Plan Dance

The Day Student organization met yesterday morning at 11:30 o'clock in the old little theatre. Plans for a dance were discussed, and Melvyne Wahnish was appointed to take charge of arrangements.

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Thursday—Friday—Saturday

RAMON NOVARRO IN

Laughing Boy

Faculty Report Changing Trends

Delegates to Philosophy and Psychology Meet Note New Emphasis

Evidences of the present trend in the fields of philosophy and psychology in the southern colleges as shown at the annual meeting of the South'rn Society for Philosophy and Psychology are to be found in the statements made recently by Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, of the philosophy department and Dr. C. P. Heinlein and Dr. F. F. Funer, of the psychology department.

Dr. Liddell, Dr. Heinlein, Dr. Pinner, Dr. Mildred Burtinsame, and Dr. Dorothy Disher, also of the psychology department, represented Florida State College for Women at the twenty-ninth annual meeting of the association when it convened at Birmingham-Southern college in Birmingham, Ala., on March 30 and 31. The society is composed of a group of psychologists and philosophers from all over the south and many psychologists from farther north departments Ohio, Princeton, and Missouri.

According to a statement made by Dr. Liddell, who is the vice president of the society last year and is now serving as member of the council of the society, "one of the most interesting of the new philosophy sections was the round table discussion of the teaching of philosophy in the graduate colleges. The opinions of the major-ity indicated that the history of philosophy should be the basic course. Besides this basic course, student would obtain a background of general culture, a fundamental knowledge of the development of thought through civilization, and also be familiar with the great systems of the past he would be able to develop his own power of thinking clearly. A few of the professors who were present would have a laboratory course in psychology in order that the student might acquire a technical knowledge. This comins to the philosophical theories underlying it.

Dr. Heinlein stated that there seemed to be a considerable emphasis on controlled experimentation. He further noted that the secretary's annual report made by Dr. Pinner and presented at the society meeting stating present of the colleges in its South has always adopted the experimental method of psychology and ninety per sent stated that they would adopt the method if they could. Dr. Heinlein also said that from his personal observations Florida State College for Women is outstanding in the teaching of psychology.

In his statement Dr. Pinner said "the teaching indicated a movement in which younger people were coming into the field of psychology. There was a larger requirements of young psychologists at the meeting than there had been in the last ten years. The discussion covered a very wide range of topics. Probably the most interesting was the technique underlying human modification received the most attention. Quantitative measurements of individuals under varying conditions was stressed in several studies. Sensory processes, child development and testing individuality and abilities in different fields were ably represented."

Dr. Pinner also stated that next year the meeting of the society will be held in Nashville, Tenn., with Peabody college and Vanderbilt university as hosts.

YW Installs New Officers Sunday

Nall Succeeds Makinson As Organization's President

Last Sunday evening at the vesper hour, the Young Women's Christian Association installed the seventeen girls who are to lead the organization in the year 1934-35.

The service this year was held in the Auditorium Conrad Little theatre, wreaths of pansies, sweet peas, and ferns formed the symbolic candles which the new president, vice-president, secretary-treasurer, and chairman of freshman commission, and freshman student would obtain a background of general culture, a fundamental knowledge of the development of thought through civilization, and also be familiar with the great systems of the past he would be able to develop his own power of thinking clearly. A few of the professors who were present would have a laboratory course in psychology in order that the student might acquire a technical knowledge. This comins to the philosophical theories underlying it.

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Window Shopping

BY PAT

The Portrait, something new in the radio world is on display in T. E. Perkins, who deals in R. C. A.-Victor radios, and a General Electric refrigerators.

As an arm-rest, when placed from a car battery, and a table model when attached to any electric socket in the home, the Portrait is a fully efficient and modern instrument. It may be disconnected and re-attached in a flash, and is so easy to carry around as any small bag. Of attractive metal design, it is seventeen and a half inches long, seven and a fourth inches high, and eight inches wide, with a leather carrying handle.

The Portrette is a five tube superheterodyne with electro-dynamic speaker, and such recent improvements as a six inch automatic volume and an adjustable tone. It is equipped also, all of the characteristics appropriate for the bedroom of its feminine. The radio range in price from $18.50 up.

—Adv.

Cabinet Makes Final Plans for Camp Retreat

Final plans for the retreat camp at Lake Bradford next week-end were made by the executive cabinet of the Young Women's Christian association Tuesday night at the but in a joint meeting with the advisory board of the association.

Freshman cabinet activities were reported as including the provision of flowers for the infirmary, the vesper's program, care of the hut, and the annual the early Wednesday morning worship services. Miss Elizabeth Lynn, instructor in physics, was elected sponsor for Freshman cabinet.

Members of advisory board present at the meeting of executive cabinet were: Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Dr. Paul P. Pinner, and Ruth Schirmerhorn, Dr. Hugh L. Wadkins, Dr. Agnes Forbes Liddell, and Miss Elizabeth Lynn.

Dorothy Burnett Gives Speech Recital April 13

Dorothy Burnett of Tampa, presented the first certificate recital in speech this year Wednesday evening at 8:15 in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre.

Dorothy read the play, "Mrs. Moonlight," by Ben Levi, a comedy with a touch of tragedy in it, played to large audiences for several years.

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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Tallahassee, Florida, April 6, 1928

VOLUME XXI. NUMBER TWENTY-SIX

All Out For
A Greater Junior
Minstrel

Put Over The
Sophomore Hop in
A Big Way

Sophomore Hop To Carry Out Popeye Theme

Gymnasium to Resemble Ship With Many Colored Flags

ENCORES TO BE BREAK DANCES

No Informals Scheduled For Dormitories Or Houses

Popeye, the sailor man, will reign supreme at the Popeye Hop sponsored by the sophomore class tomorrow night in the college gymnasium. The Tallahassee branch of the University of Florida will provide the music for dancing from 8 to 11.

The college gymnasium will be decorated to resemble a ship with the balcony forming a realistic upper deck and with rountines bright-hued flags floating overhead. Programs for the girls will have pictures of Popeye on the cover, while those for the boys will be decorated with Olive-oil, Popeye's sweetheart.

PROGRAM DANCES

The ten program dances will each be followed by two encores during which breaking will be allowed. Hall-Mills Orchestra of Max Hill and company will give a specialty number.

Tickets have been available this week for girls with dates and the class said there will be no limit—if either unless the number becomes too large. It was announced at the Sophomore class meeting Wednesday morning that all the dances will be expected to call for the man at his char without fears now as number as his date's ticket. Programs will be distributed this afternoon or tomorrow morning.

No Informals

There will be no informal dancing tomorrow night in the dormitory parlors as it was felt that such a plan would conflict with the Sophomore prom privileges. However, sophomores and their dates will have a reserved section tonight at the Junior Minstrel.

Sophomores in charge of arrangements are: Betty Meyer, general chairman; Betty Brooks, decorations; Barbara Green, ushering and distribution of tickets; and Sarah Krentzman, tickets and prizes; Margaret Murray decorations; programs.

Relay Races Is Topic of Vespers

Lynn Compares Course Of Life to Olympic Struggles

"Relay Races" served as the subject of the talk given by Miss Elizabeth Lynn, associate professor of physics, at vespers last Sunday evening in the Auditorium of radi little theater.

Miss Lynn brought out the fact that for years on end everyone, from individuals to nations, has been engaged in some relay race. Individuals engage in their every private race while nations vie with each other in sports such as Olympics.

There are two kinds of relay races. The one covers a relatively short course where a group of participants is stationed at stated end. The other is a longer course with groups stationed all along the way. At the end of each of these course there is a definite goal for which the individual is striving.

To run the race one must be prepared. A set goal must be chosen and the course of preparation selected. And then much work and effort must be spent in order to reach the goal. This is illustrated very readily by the life of the average college student. Each student has chosen a certain course of preparation by which she hopes to reach that goal, and is striving to attain her objective.

There are three types of racers: those who have been selected for their ability and endurance; those who set out for themselves and cheer the group on, but do not care to run themselves; and those who are running for the goal.

In conclusion Miss Lynn stated that "action is the only proof of the good racer. "Always keep your eyes on the goal."

P. E. E. TO HAVE BANQUET

A Mother and Daughter banquet will be held tonight at the Dutch Kitchen in honor of the students of Florida Senior high and their mothers.

U. of Florida Glee Club Will Appear

The Glee club of the University of Florida will present a program in the college auditorium a week from tomorrow night, May 8.

Members of the Glee club will be entertained in the dining room that evening preceding their concert with members of the senior class acting as hostesses at the tables.

Following the program in the auditorium a dance will be given in the college gymnasium for members of the Glee club and their dates, and seniors. Members of the Kappa Kappa Psi of the University of Florida and Florida State college for women will also be invited to the dance.

Crime Detector Gets Locked In

The lock on the door," said Dr. Herbert Heinlein, crime detector. When I found myself securely locked in I decided that a scientific attitude toward finding a means of escape to my audience class in criminology would be. The first method I tried, the screwdriver trick, failed utterly. The lock refused to budge as I pushed against it with the screwdriver.

"I next decided to examine the hinges in the door. I found the hinge method was not successful either, for the hinges were so well assembled to get the hinges off, and in the second place even if I were able to remove them it would not have provided a means of escape because the door is fireproof and the wood of the door and the wood of the window are interlocked.

"The final method is called the tapping method. With my knife I tapped musical tunes against the metal. I then increased the sawing wha' rhythm would attract the attention of the police, but somehow the students didn't catch the tune, and apparently I was the only one to hear the tapping and not the rhythm that brought Dr. Watson to the door.

"Where was your ring of keys?" asked a student after the laughter had subsided.

"Unfortunately this door does not unlock from the inside. The fifteen keys were jumped at this point. "There," he continued, "are all essentials, three for the house three for the office and desks, two for the garage, two for burrasr, and five for the car. But last door does not need a key anymore: I fixed it so that now it is a self-locking door—door-lock. That ten minutes I spent locked in second like ten hours. The psychological principle that comes out of the experimental time does not always correlate with physical time."

315 Candidates to Receive Degrees In Annual Commencement May 26-28

Plans are under way for the twenty-ninth annual commencement of Florida State College for Women, to be held May 26-28, when 315 students graduating. Among the speakers will be Dr. Edwin Mims, chairman of the baccalaureate speaker has not yet been announced.

GRADUATES

Six of the 315 girls are candidates for the degree of doctor of philosophy, a bachelor's degree and a certificate in music, 22 for a bachelor's degree and a certificate in speech, 224 for a bachelor's degree in music and seventy-four for a two-year diploma.

The college of arts and sciences has 102 candidates for the bachelor's degree, the school of education, ninety-three; the school of home economics, twenty-seven; the school of music, eight; and the school of speech, six.

The roster of candidates follows: School of Arts: Jane Bradley Aaron Haven; master of Science: Dottie Mae Barkdoll; Rosemine; Laura D. Hill, Jacksonville; Edna Mae Mendenhall, Hansell; Elizabeth Walters, DeLand.

College of Arts and Sciences

Bachelor of Arts: Emilie Beatty, Plant City; Mary Belcher, Tarpon Springs; Katherine Bennet West Palm Beach; Ben Shedrick St. Augustine; Ruth E. Butler, Miami; Kathryn Elizabeth Cast, Homestead; Margaret Cook, Apalachicola; Mary E. Dollve, Orlando; Helen Fragis St. Petersburg; Mary Sparey Fowler, Macon, Ga.; Mary Frain, Tallahassee; Teresa Freidlin, Jacksonville; Kathryn Gardner, Tallahassee; Ruth Gates, Miami; Florence Gilham, St. Petersburg; Augusta Gish, Orlando; Orline Hall, Tampa; Madeleine Hendrix, Lakeland; Ella Mae Hill, Lake City; Mae Himes, West Palm Beach; Marian Hobson, Miami; Mary Elizabeth Hodges, Leesburg; Bessie Hooper, Birmingham, Ala.; Verna Horton, Winter Haven;

Mary Ernest Irsch, Tampa; Fay Colmar Jennings, Tallahassee; Beth Kehler, St. Petersburg; Katherine Keller, Harbeson City; Elise Kendall, Tallahassee; Rosalind Kennedy, Tallahassee; Ruth Knox, St. Petersburg; Marguerite Lewis, Tallahassee; Ruth Lowe, Daytona Beach; Florence Lewis, Dothan, Alabama; Katherine Lundberg; Karen Joy Miller, Daytona Beach; Audrey Newman, Madison; June Osteen, Lakeland; Edna Orford, Madison; Alma Elisabeth Oyama, Daytona Beach; Christain Parker son, Lake Worth; Sara Pepper, Tallahassee; Carolyn Perkins, Pine Castle;

Betty Plorger, Apalachicola; Alicia Sachon, Tampa; Jane Robinson, Tampa; Helen Scott, Ft. Myers; Mary Jane Sheldon, St. Petersburg; Dorothy Smith, Greenwood; Elizabeth Rainer Smith,

(Continued on page two)

Mortar Board To Tap New Members Tuesday Evening

Impressive Ceremony Will Distinguish Service

DORMAN WILL GIVE ADDRESS

Juniors Are Requested To Wear White For Tapping

Torchbearers chapter of Mortar Board, national senior honorary, will tap its new members during an impressive ceremony Tuesday evening at 7:30 in the college auditorium.

During the open processional present members of the chapter will file through the darkened auditorium to the stage where three large torches will be burning.

After the organ processional Miss Olive Dorman, one of the sponsors of the chapter, will speak on the purpose of the society in its relation to Mortar Board activities. Other faculty members of the chapter will be seated on the stage are Dr. Kathryn V. Abbey, Miss Ethel Schonhevel, Miss Enda Mae Jones, Miss Elinor Lynn, Miss Anna Mae Sharp, and Miss Mary Settle.

TAPPING PLANS TO SPEAK

After a talk by Fay Sumner, president of the chapter and head of the organization, present members will file down the dark aisle the stairs and come down into the audience to tap the chosen members. The juniors are requested to wear white and sit in the middle section of the first row of the auditorium. The members of the chapter who will take part in the ceremony are Fay Sumner, president, Martha Clendenin, vice-president, Lady Jane Leseberg, secretary, Mary Mahnson, treasurer, Iris Knox, editor, Mary Lee David, Mildred Cawthon, Vanda Marian Hobson, Eloise Austin, and Elizabeth Gibbons.

To be eligible for membership in Mortar Board a student must have attained the rank of a college senior and have a high record of leadership and service. The scholarship record must be three points above the most recent college average. The membership is not to exceed twenty nor be less than five.

PURPOSE

The constitution of Mortar Board provides that its purpose shall be to provide for cooperation between senior societies, to promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and fellowship among university women, to maintain a high standard of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, and to effect

(Continued on page three)

Backstage of the Prize-Winning Play Reveals Wealth of Labor

By BEATRICE MUNROE

The writing of a prize winning play entailing much time and labor according to Iris Knox, author of the Junior Minstrel skit, "For Richer, For Poorer." Betty Daniells, author of "Lady of Destiny," and Mildred Denton, author of "Dumbell," also consider the writing of plays one child's game. All three of these plays were presented during the senior class play with first place awarded to "For Richer, For Poorer."

Little did the audience think that behind the scenes of the night's pleasant entertainment lay frustration, strife and humorous surprise. The authoresses themselves offer some of the thoughts that ran through their minds when working on these masterpieces in production of which helped make complete the gala week-end of the junior-senior prom.

"I just got a crazy idea, and then began," stated Betty Daniells, when asked what inspired her to write "Lady of Destiny." "I began with the title (it isn't proper, of course) but the thing had bene running through my mind for quite a while and I just had to get it down around it. Betty started work on her play just a week before the contest closed. "I knew it was late, but I was determined to write it anyway. And I might say I do better work when under pressure. My only worry is that I haven't yet caught up with the work I neglected in that week. But I'm not sorry because it was worth it."

Four Mildred Denton, author of "Dumbell," the contest offered an opportunity to characterize a former employer of whom she knew.

Iris Knox, the winning authoress, explains her method by saying that before she realizes it she has struck an idea for a play and so immediately sits down to write. Her plays and every work she soon produces a play to her satisfaction.

The presentation of the plays is then planned. The authoresses then choose characters for they have kept in mind certain types which they believe suited for the parts. Changes in the scripts are often necessary but are

(Continued on page three)

1934 Minstrel To Be Largest Ever Presented

Cast of Fifty Will Give Musical Comedy Tonight

"The Romantic Bunn," a modern musical comedy in three acts, will be presented by the Junior class tonight at 8:30 in the college auditorium. This is the largest minstrel ever presented by the Junior class, according to Elinor Payne, general chairman, and it is the first time that sons composed by college students will be used. The entire cast numbers fifty.

The play was written by M. Bunn, Jacksonville, and is a renovation of an old southern mansion by two modern college students who hold a night club. The young southern girl, played by Betty Bridges, falls in love with a poseful young hero, played by Joseph Longstreth, and the trend in making the old place pay, and in finding romance after a series of complications ensues.

Calenda's family, composed of Sam Bunn, Jr., played by Bill Bonner, Aunt Mae, by Claire Redfield, and Aunt Jemima, by Frances Marchen, who furnish humor interest, are quarantined in the mansion by the flu, and in the end approve of the undertaking. The musical is played by Billie Beatty, is a necessary influence in the play, although he is the cause of courting Civil war days.

The three newspaper men who find Tin in his hideway are played by Charlotte Kinnie, Margarette Jones, and Jimmie Lewis. The two colored maids who add southern atmosphere are enacted by Mary Jeanne McKaye and Kathryn Mahaffey.

Music in the play will feature "Mammy" and "Swanee Ribbon Sung," composed by Marjorie Gray Williams. Between acts specialties will include a dance by the Widder twins and a tumbling act by Mary Mahaffey and Mary Redfield. During the second and third acts the choruses will perform an acrobatic dance, Ila Mae Hall, Ida Powell, and Alice Wells will give a song and dance, and there is to be an all-college chorus with a song during the dances, directs by Alice Wahl.

Music for the "Southern Screen" is as follows: Franklin Roosevelt, Jr., Sidney Catlett; Bruce Baum; Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt, Sr., Doris Ferrell; Mary Davis.

(Continued on page three)

Louise Doyle Will Give Piano Recital

Louise Doyle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Doyle, will give a recital of compositions from the classic, romantic and modern periods Monday evening at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

Miss Doyle is a student of Miss Mary Reeder, director of the piano normal department. She is a senior, and this is her third annual recital. She will graduate from the Florida high school this spring and enter college in September.

Her program will be: Romance, Sibelius; Two Waltzes, Brahms; Sonata Op. 14, No. 1, Allegro, Allegretto, Rondo, Beethoven; Bird Son, Dragon-fly, May Night, The Sea, Palmgren; Consolation, Liszt; Vision Op. 124, No. 14, Schumann; and Waltz, Op. 64, No. 3, Chopin.

Creative Dance Class to Give Program Tonight

"Creation" Is Theme Of Production in Open Air Theater

TAKACH WRITES ORIGINAL STORY

Orchesis Scheduled To Present Three Numbers

"Creation," a student written production will be presented tonight at 7:30 in the open air theater, written by Katherine Takach, it will be presented by three beginning classes in the creative dance. The main theme is taken from the story of Eden Garden of Eden and the fall of Adam and Eve.

The production will accentuate the rhythms of lives, flowers, beasts, waterfalls, reptiles, serpents, and the dances of Adam and Eve. The final scene will be that of the intake of Adam and Eve after their fall.

CHARACTERS

Characters will be: Adam, Claire Redfield; Eve, Frances Hurlin; Jehovah, Virginia Tucker; and attendants, Jean Gilmer and Helen Mann, Josephine Reynolds, Lorene Takach.

The first part of the program will be given by Orchesis assisted by members of the creative class. The first dance is called "Harvest Ritual" and is based upon the thanksgiving of primitive people asking for a good harvest. The next dance is "Counting Dance" by Betty Bradford, a dance of lightness and joy, will be followed by "Dance Fetish," now called "Fear."

Chairmen for the program are: costume, Janiles Rhyne; publicity, Yula Mae Moody; music, Virginia Tucker; programs, Mary Fowler Spencer; director, Miss Mildred Stewart.

Students Attend Special Clinic

Abnormal Cases Studied And Analyzed By Observers

Members of Dr. F. P. Fitner's abnormal psychology class and Dr. H. L. Washburn's clinical class attended a clinic at the University of Georgia at the state asylum in Chattahoochee.

In order that the classes might study the different abnormal types the fraternities were brought before them. Each case is described in detail and completely for their information.

Members of the class attending the clinic were: Iris Knox, Rachel McKinnon, Helen Scott, Dorothy Smith, Mary Belcher, Betty Bradford, Eleanor Irsch, Adelaide Catherine Sarah, Carolyn Erwin, Louise Mackey, Mary Catherine Lanier, Ernestine Fielder, Mary Claire Moore, Scott Turnbull, Mildred Bowen, Frances McQuarrie, Mary Brown, Mar-

(Continued on page three)

Students and Teachers Pass Tests To Receive Red Cross Swimmers

Fifteen students and five teachers of the physical education department received Red Cross life saving examiners tests taken in the college gymnasium recently, under the supervision of Raymond S. Eaton, national field representative of the Red Cross.

Of the fifteen students passing the test, seven received 100 per cent appointments as examiners, and the other two appointments will be received annually by passing each year the required age of 20. The five teachers passed their appointments for the coming year.

Students passing the test and receiving appointments as examiners were: Betty Bailey, Edna Beatty, Helen Bell, Elizabeth Collins, Frances Flook, Elizabeth Gillies, Frances Hurlin, Evelyn L'Abbe, Mary Lou Martin, Hilliet Claire Redfield, Hazel Royal, Julia Smith, and Georgia Ruth Work. Martha Makemson and Marie Taylor passed the test, but their appointments will be withheld until they attain the required age.

Teachers of the physical education department receiving appointments were: Miss Elizabeth Autrey, Miss Grace Fox, Miss Mildred Stewart, Miss Mary B. Settle, and Miss Marjorie Mayer.

Upon receipt of their appointments as examiners, the students are qualified examiners and instructors in the various life saving and safety swimming work. A large number of these were received in addition, as it is necessary that the appointments be renewed each year.

Mr. Eaton, under whom the examiner's tests were given, conducted the examination for the supervise tests given to students and teachers in the nations. Red representative of First Aid and Life Saving work during his stay here in Tallahassee. Several thousand Red Cross First Aid and Life Saving course just recently in an effort to lessen the danger from drowning in the summer months that are to follow.

This year is the twentieth anniversary of the Red Cross Life Saving Service.

"I believe that we have develop ed some of the finest examiners that we have through our work here in this college," said Mr.

(Continued on page three)

May Day Festival To Feature Dances

The court of Aimee-Lorraine is the scene of the May day program which will be held on May 5 at five o'clock, in the open air theatre.

The story, written by Margaret Graham, is that of a queen who became bored and of the efforts of her courtiers who dance to entertain her. The court has offered a bag of gold, to the successful entertainer, but not one of the elaborate dances presented by retainers arouse the interest of the ruler. Then a ragged child, fleeing from a pursuing monster, throws herself in the court's mercy. The dragon is killed by soldiers, the child dances for the queen to show her gratitude, and wins the bag of gold.

Committees for the program include dancing, Etta Mae Hill; costume, Mary Edwards; costume, Margaret K. Anderson and Betty Manning; and music, Virginia Tucker.

Students Leave For Conventions In Four States

Bailey, Fritsch, Byrd, and DeMontigne Go to Conference

Delegates to four conventions in the fields of student government, physical education, and educational leadership have been sent from this campus during this week-end and last.

Carolina DeMontigne and Helen Bailey Fritsch will represent the Florida State at a convention of the Southern Federation of College Students, at Emory University, Atlanta, Eva Byrd and Betty Daniells will represent the South-eastern sectional conference of the American Physical Education Congress Wooster at Granville, Ohio, and Mary Adelaide Hall in Iowa City, Iowa, for a national convention of Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary. The latter meets are to last through April 26-28. During the week-end of April 14-21, Miss Katherine Montgomery and Edna Hunter attended a convention of the American Physical Education association in Cleveland, Ohio.

The Southern Federation of College Students held a meeting at Atlanta, is the oldest organization of its kind in the country and has met in convention every year since its founding in 1921. The convention this year has as its purpose the discussion of problems and conditions affecting universities. Dr. Ben Mattinaly, of Florida, is at the head of the visiting officer. Host colleges for the meeting are Emory University, and Georgia Tech, where male delegates will be entertained by the fraternities on their campuses, and Agnes Scott, hostess to the women delegates. A detailed program sent out in advance includes four business sessions and a sight-seeing tour, several theatrical performances, a military ball, and a banquet as entertainment.

At the sectional meeting of the American Federation of College Physical Education Association, a program including discussions of women's athletics, recreations and leadership, outing.

(Continued on page three)

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Extended Classics Teacher

Randolph-Macon Confers Membership Upon Dr. Olivia Dorman

FEW GRADUATES GIVEN PRIVILEGE

Has Done Research Work And Papers on Old Manuscripts

Dr. Olivia Dorman, professor of classics left yesterday for Lynchburg, Virginia, to receive the signal honor of membership into Phi Beta Kappa, oldest scholastic honorary in the world, from Randolph-Macon women's college. This distinction has been given to only a very few of the faculty of the college since the establishment of the society there in 1917.

Among those graduates of Randolph-Macon upon whom the honor has been bestowed conferred are: Dr Meta Glass, president of Sweet Briar college in Sweet Briar, Virginia, and president of the American Association of University Women who this spring represented that association in the council meetings of the International Federation of University Women in Budapest; and Pearl B. Buck, author of a number of books including "Sons" and "The Good Earth," both of which have become "best sellers."

CAMPBELL TO SPEAK

Dr. Dorman will leave in time for the exercises tomorrow evening. Dr. T. Moody Campbell, junior professor of German at the Randolph-Macon faculty but now connected with the Delaware University, Middleton, Conn., will deliver the address for Phi Beta Kappa at the formal admission of Dr. Dorman into the society.

Dr. Dorman, who has been a member of the faculty of Florida State college for women since 1924, holds the A. B. degree from Randolph-Macon College and the M. A. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Chicago. Securing a two-year leave of absence from Florida State in September, 1926, Dr. Dorman did research work for a year of study in Chicago, and in 1928 for her distinguished work in palaeography at the University of Heidelberg in Bremen fellowship for foreign study. At this same time she was chosen by Dr. C. R. Mann, of the University of Chicago to be his research assistant in the summer school at the American Academy in Rome

(Continued on page three)

Chiles to Give Piano Recital

Student String Quartet To Accompany Her Tomorrow

Helen Chiles, a candidate in June for the A. B. degree in public school music, will appear in an artistic piano recital in the college auditorium tomorrow evening at 8:15.

She will be assisted by the student string quartet consisting of Christine Hooper, first violin; Alice Fernandez, second violin; Josephine Reynolds, viola; and Yvonne Tait, cello.

Her program will consist of: Sonata, Op. 27, No 1—Andante, Beethoven; Rondo from Sonata in C major, Mozart; Nocturne from Second Quartet, Borodine; Prelude in C sharp minor, Rubenski (mountain-sprite), Kernspiel (Game of Nuts), Egbert; Etude, Op. 25, No. 1, Chopin; Ballade, A flat, Debussy; Malaguena, Lecuona.

Life Saving Corps Will Observe Safety Program

Observing the twentieth anniversary of the Red Cross life saving service, the Florida State life saving corps sponsored a water safety program in all swimming classes this week

The program aims to insure water safety and to decrease water fatalities especially among beginners and intermediate swimmers. Throughout the entire week the following precautions were emphasized for all swimmers: don't swim alone; don't swim too far from shore; don't dive in shallow water; don't swim too soon after eating; don't attempt to rescue unless qualified or conditions warrant rescue.

The Florida Flambeau

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women

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Youth Has Not Sold Out

Many contemporary writers are frankly pessimistic regarding the prospects for Western civilization; they see our political and economic systems drawing nearer and nearer to disaster. H. G. Wells warns that we are in a race between education and catastrophe; a statement which Paul Hutchinson says "sounds pretty thin. It has become all too apparent that education is a poor horse on which to bet."

What is happening to education? Teachers—those individuals selected for teh terrifying task of dealing with the future of humanity—are being laid off, having their salaries cut, or going without pay. Courses are broken out right and left. Thousands of sands of schools have been put on a shortened schedule, or closed entirely. Education in every part of the country is suffering retrenchment, reduction and decay.

In everything, that is, except in teaching the coming generation to kill! For military education the greatest appropriation in years is made! R. O. T. C. appropriations are increased by $1,358,760 and the summer C. M. T. C. by $1,700,000. Twenty-two officers' training corps are added to senior colleges and to junior high schools; the number of summer cadets are to be increased from 14,000 to 37,500.

The fact is unavoidable — the nation is preparing materially, psychologically and educationally, not for pore hnt war. Some accident may turn us off the track, but war is unquestionably the direction in which we are headed.

And what will wer mean if it comes? Seid Bertrand Russell in a recent article: "On both sides, the greater part of the civil populations will be wiped ont and civilization destroyed at least temporarily. The survivors will be terrorized into crime or insanity. Perhaps on one side e few more people will survive than on the other and they will claim that a glorious war victory has been won. But their claims will find no echo and there will be no schools to teach the young generation the history of the last and earlier victories. It is important that such a situation be averted, yet the world is fill of irresponsible criminals who behave as if their only aim consisted in letting these horrors loon upon humanity. How to control law war we must have a great and general change of mind."

If a general change of mind is coming about, is one in the political and economical systems; it is to be found in the mind of youth itself. Two weeks ago a nationwide student strike against war was declared; hundreds of colleges participated, although the Associated Press hushed it down. The New York 15,000 colleg students went on strike from their classes and paraded the streets with placards. slogans such as "Schools not Battleships," "Strike Against War," "Abolish the R. O. T. C."

The police and the American Legion of course tried to stop the paraden in numbers of cities. But the significant fact is the aptitude shown by college administrations for inhibiting any and all sort of peace demonstrations. At Hunter college several hundred students edopted a resolution censuring the president for his lack of cooperation in the student strike and "especially his attempt to call a halt to an enti-war convention at Hunter college on mere technicalities."

All of which goes to prove that our educational system, far from creating the "great and general change of mind," that Bertrand Russell says will be required for the preservation of civilization, is still bound by the pre-war ideas of our elders.

Truly, education is our salvation. But it has become apparent that it is the students who must educate not only the administrations and faculties of our colleges but the general public. We must look to youth to mobilize the anti-war sentiment of the world, and save Western civilization from its apparently insane desire to commit suicide.

Student-Teacher Forums

Last week the Flambeau expressed the desire of the student body for more teacher-student contact on this campus.

That student-teacher rapport does increase achievement has been shown in the experiment of Alfred R. Root, associate professor of psychology at Ohio State university. Through Mr. Root's endeavors a teacher critique was promulgated consisting of a scale of forty-two questions to be answered "yes" or "no" by students. The following are excerpts from the questionnaire:

5. Does this teacher seem fair and unbiased in his presentation of debatable hypotheses and questionable data and conclusions?

7. Is he master of class situations?

12. Are his examinations sufficiently comprehensive so as to constitute a good inventory of your educational experience in this course?

14. Do you have the definite feeling that the hour has been spent profitably?

24. Do you consider him a "constructive" influence in your life?

26. Does he annoyingly wander from the point in class?

33. Does he tolerate well meaning but poorly worded questions in class?

36. Does he have annoying peculiarities of action?

40. Is the vocabulary that he uses in class beyond your level of comprehension?

It was found that after a teacher was afforded opportunity to correct the adverse criticisms marked on the critique that the average achievement score of the class was increased 17.9 points.

A similar questionnaire might be practical on this campus. If not written, then a verbal substitute in the manner of an open forum discussion between teachers and students is in order. It is necessary that teachers and students come to some agreement as to just what they consider to be the aim of this business of cducation, and the role that each must play in the situation after it has been defined.

New educational experiments take office next week. There is a place in their program that can be profitably filled by a provision for meetings of the open forum type between students and faculty.

The proposal that Senate measures be posted and published one week before the final Senate discussion and vote seems to be gathering favor on campus, judging from general comment. So far no dissenting opinion has come to the attention of the Flambeau. The advantages of which are obvious to the various groups which would be affected are numerous and obvious, and it is to be hoped that Senate in the next session will see fit to adopt such a sensible and progressive innovation.

The late CWA did not give appropriations for the erection of new buildings, only for the renovating of old ones. The old stone entrance of the Education building stands sentinel over the "renovating" activities going on around it.

Signs of spring: Two girls in a recent psychology experiment wrote as their reactions to the word "moon" the phrase, "next week-end."

Then there is always the painful awakening just before exam when we realize it is far easier to sharpen the pencil than the wit.

Maybe they haven't heard of violating the income tax! Buddhism teaches that there are only three cardinal sins: sensuality, ill will, and stupidity.

"Dark Eyes" may be a popular song on campus, but lately it has become a reality —a result of the measles.

Knitting seems to be unraveling the sophistication woven around college girls in the last few years.

In the spring a young man's faney lightly turns to—exams and spring fever!

Between Magazine Covers

By BY MELVYNE WAHNISH

THUS SPOKE THE KAISER

A lost interview which solves an international mystery. Hale, William Harlin. The Atlantic Monthly, May, 1934.

The emperor, William II, of Germany, granted an interview to William B. Hale, an American journalist, in the summer of 1908. In order that we today may realize the significance of such an interview we must recall the history of that time and remember that the words in the interview were uttered by a German for only six years before the outbreak of the World War, and with the Russo-Japanese War only three years in the background. Germany, many, however, already had begun to look isolated as a result of her "Hun" world-cop everything that the loquacious emperor had said. However, it was stipulated that the manuscript had to be submitted to the foreign office before it could be wide publicity through the efforts of the secretary assured the whole world was waiting for it to be published universally. Through Mr. Root's endeavors a teacher critique was promulgated consisting of a scale of forty-two questions to be answered "yes" or "no" by students. The following are excerpts from the questionnaire:

Certainly it is appalling that an emperor should have spoken so indiscreetly, and made remarks which so definitely showed lack of judgment and utter so illiterate.

THE N. R. A.

By William Saroyan, American

ASPIRIN IS A MEMBER OF THE N.R.A.—By William Saroyan, American Mcrbury, May, 1934.

Saroyan is a young man, just twenty-six years old, who describes himself as a capitalist, socialist, the Lone Ranger, and who is successful in creating an intriguing atmosphere above always us how aspirin is more than doing his part, and gives an odd unusual and stimulating slant on the N. R. A. He has a message, "remember above all that genius is mostly intelligence, and truth as the only debunking. Not what is said but how is obvious; the truth of silence, the intelligence of nothing said, nothing done." He likens the N. R. A. to aspirin.

* * *

DON'T SHOOT THE PROFESSORS—By Jonathan Mitchell.

Harper's, May 1934.

Mitchell undertakes to tell us why we should not shoot the professors. He takes his stand on the premise that the government has now found a definite need for them He insists that the hope of the country lies in the wisdom of the college professors. He likens the neutral professor in Washington is the element which will "keep the new deal's success or failure."

A WEST POINTER LOOKS AT RUSSIA—By Charles W. Thayer. Forum, May 1934.

"Those Russians are mad; they don't know what they are doing or what they are saying," so retired colonel told Thayer. Thayer visited Russia and found a people who react to the slightest cause of battle, murder or sudden death. Hot-headedness, which proceeding into texts, waits, amperes, differentials, and integrals.

He compared Russia to a huge animal, for centuries asleep in some nearby forest, which suddenly senses a mad desire to rise, but has a complex of fears and scars of its own failings constantly reassuring itself "we will reach our goal."

There are illustrations from recent schoolbooks for those who like the pictures.

* * *

A SPINSTER I—Anonymous.

The Atlantic, May 1934.

Since almost every type of person has exploited his emotions for magazines, this "typical spinister" says in her opinion it is all wrong the world heard from a most misunderstood group. She is a spinster. She speaks objectively and dispassionately about her situation. She gives a stimulating slant on her standing. It is interesting (and hearting). She gives a really unprejudiced view of the status that would have us believe she chose voluntarily.

* * *

Wholesale Suicide

Temple university students circulated a petition recently to learn how many undergraduates read before they sign on the dotted line. At the bottom of the request for an extra holiday was: "We are resolved to spend the day in merry-making and leisure at which time each one will decapitate himself with extreme joy." Five hundred students signed. . . . All of which goes to show how easily students can lose their heads.

Spirit of the Week — By Hoffman



THE OUTSIDE WORLD

The gist of the News clipped from Everywhere, selected, boiled down, and served up for busy college students.

By LOUISE ROBERTSON

PROFESSOR REXFORD GUY TUGWELL, Chief Brain Trusters, republicans all charges of Radicalism, Socialism, Fascism, Communism and Bureaucracy, and calls the New Deal merely Old-fashioned Democracy.

"It is a scientific process," he declares, "revised to meet the requirements of a world economic system." The Old Deal, he says, "involves the creation of autocratic institutions which are alien to the American spirit. We were drifting toward them in the post-war era. Our present return to democratic institutes as I believe their final repudiation in this nation."

We can accept this, of course, as the official plank on which the administration will go to bat in the coming election. Which means that there will be more political realism in the coming election than in the past. There will be definite issues, and the N. R. A. speeches blandly ignoring actuality will not do.

Well, the Democrats could hardly be expected to stand on the ground of realities picked for them by the Republicans. The Republicans called for "Democracy." So the Democrats will fight on old-fashioned Democracy."

GOVERNMENTAL power by the grace of God returns to Europe together with other reactionary and retrogressive movements.

The new constitution of Austria "will derive its power from God Almighty and not from modern democratic conseit," declares Chancellor Dollfuss. Lugging in God Almighty to give dignity to his political handiwork may add a few inches of stature to the diminutive Dollfuss. Half of religion serves that purpose.

The other half is the honest sort of patriotism that makes even a giant know he is a dwarf.

SIR JOHN SIMON confers with Secretary Hull with a view to joint action on the Japanese situation.

The Japanese reference to "Asiatic Monroe Doctrine" for China sounds familiar like the Monroe Doctrine, which was, Mitchell, Dayiona Beach; Isabelle Orr, Miami; Mary Ellen St. Augustine; Virginia Ware, Leesburg; Ruth White, Tallahassee.

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(Continued from page one)

Barbara; Marjorie Helen Stoner, St. Petersburg; Fay G. Sumner, Washington, D. C.; Doris Terrell, Tallahassee; Katherine Tomkies, Gainesville; Margaret Scott Turnbull, Monticello; Carolyn West, St. Petersburg; Annis Marie Williams, Daytona Beach; Elizabeth Williams, St. Petersburg; Ada Woodward, Tampa; Margaret York, Pahokee.

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(Continued on page three)

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Not so long ago the woman who dared to seek a place in the business or professional world brought forth a storm of derision and disapproval. But the growth of the feminist movements in America during recen; years has altered the situation.

Today the intrepia and intelligent American woman pursues the business career she so desires, and little mention is made of it. Of course, there are still those people who insist that woman's place is in the home. They are the benighted people who refuse to accept the fact that the world has changed and is continually changing. There is no time for a philosopher, an artist, a revolutionist.

Amelia Earhart Lindbergh and Maude Adams, two very different personalities recently in the news, are of today who are making use of diversified talents.

Mrs. Lindbergh was recently awarded the Hubbard Gold Medal by the National Geographic society for "brilliant accomplishments in the realm of aeronautical navigator and co-pilot." She too is mother and homemaker in addition to her other activities.

Maude Adams, famous actress of the past, is now starring in a series of plays on a current radio program. For years she has worked as an electrical engineer while investigating certain science equipment.

These two numerous other interesting women have made certain definite and worthy contributions through their various careers. They have presented conclusive evidence that the business woman is an asset to the world. They have proved that life is more interesting, profitable, and ultimately happy for the woman who makes the most of her versatility in this age of opportunity.—*Campus Comments.*

ARISTOTLE, CHRIST, DA VINCI, EINSTEIN, ALIKE

—HISTORY'S GREATEST

With a refreshing disregard for traditional heroes, the senior class of the City College of New York (City) recently elected Aristotle, Christ, Leonardo da Vinci, Karl Marx and Albert Einstein as the five greatest men of history. Such a start this must give the pious grade school and high school teachers of civics, ancient history and Bible classes. Aristotle, he is not a sign of Cicsar, Napoleon, Alexander, Washington, Lincoln, Hoover. Hours spent in memorizing the Roman emperors, names and dates of European wars and their leaders, American presidents and their accomplishments—it seem to have had little effect.

Only one of these "five greatest" is mentioned more than casually during the first 12 years of schooling. There is no time for a philosopher, an artist, a revolutionist.—Lewis Nichols, Cornell Daily Sun.

Open Forum

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all students and faculty members. Letters of constructive criticism, sincere and conservative criticisms. Letters should be signed, marked "pseudonym" and handed in the editorial office.

LET THERE BE TRADITIONS

And she opened her mouth and spake, saying, "I am start of tradition," and so we have a "tradition."

In just such a manner are ninety-five per cent of our "traditions" originated. Held for a week passes but what a shhh! brand-new tradition sees the light of day. We are utterly traditionconscious, when traditions have always been a subconscious process.

Genuine traditions are born, not manufactured. They are supposed to be "customs handed down from generation to generation," acts that have been repeated because they fulfill a need, or satisfied an emotion, or seemed to fit the place and circumstance and they are repeated year after year as long as they serve a purpose. Then one day someone discovers that they are traditions.

If we would think less about the number of our traditions and more about their worthwhileness perhaps students would regard them with more respect.

Signed, Betty Ellen Smith.

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(Continued on page three)

315 Candidates To Receive Degrees

EAVESDROPPING

There was a young man from Cedarknee,
He had the swine by the flocknee.
So loud was his call,
It was a menace to all;
They heard it from blocknee to blocknee.

Mercer Cluster.

Chain Two, Part Three, Ch.

After taking stocknee of the exchanges we find quite a sockno from our textbook institution on our crocheting. Here goes:

CROCHETTING IS NEW FAD AT TALLY: NOW, LET 'EM LEARN TO PLAY AN EGG

"We've gone the rounds in everything

And games we all are playing;
But who would ever dare to think
We're taken up crocheting!"

"The poem above was sen in one of the weekly society houses in Tallahassee this past week-end by a young gentleman (name withheld by request) this student reported (and he's an excellent publicity fellow) that the fad of crocheting (that's something like darning or something) has struck our sister institution full force and that all the little ladies are taking it up. One boy (name on our files) reported that they're even crocheting while in the movies. Imagine that! Well, that indeed seems rather odd; crocheting is started in the minds of most people and particularly students as pertaining to the gay or otherwise niceties that we have heard so much about.

"Wanting to find out what some of the students think on the campus thought about the anachronism, ye scribe meandered around and overheard in a dull session composed of senior lawyers and pre-law-yer-to-be many students, a boy, who had received a letter from home and only in Tallahassee advising him to take up crocheting in his spare time, say something like this: "At least no such fool fad will come to my household—occasionally I darn a sock, but I'll be darned if I'll do any crocheting." Enough said.

Fabulous Extravagance

A DePauw University professor has figured out, after many hours of research, that to educate a student a dollar for every class he cuts. . . . Now that's the kind of spendthrift we'd like to be.

Quick, Henry

Campus Comment from Mary Baldwin discourses upon the editorial staff's need for assistance. "With two of his arms he could knit, with another play cards, with the daily cross-word puzzle, with the other two or four he might play bridge. I wonder if he could do the family's weekly wash at the same time." . . . Wouldn't it have been swell to have been a centipede at the proper time and had all those spares?

Ain't It Rascal, You

The Creighdonian quotes the lines of the hero in the play "The Rascal Heart" as "I have also reduced me to beggary, alienated my friends, broken my own provider's heart. But take care! Don't go too far!" . . . If you only ever get around to putting crackers in my bed, I'll slap you, you nasty man.

Evenly Matched

A math professor at the University of Georgia says that pennies will be worth more than heads and tails. The pedagogue speaks from experience because he already flipped 40,000 times with two hundred different pennies in the interest of the theory of probability.—Portnightly. . . . The Mildred Hendley is that it could make heads or tails out of anything and if it can he's a better man than we are.

Wanted—Chicken Wire

The Creighdonian reports that, "However, a man is foolish, he draws Lucas Lucre." Maybe he's stretched back to ward off the woman who is trying to grab him." . . . Maybe they do it that way in Omaha, but the Tallahassee bachelor has to keep both hands behind him.

Hot Air

A correspondence course in the handling of air-sickness has been added to the University of Kansas extension division, according to the K. U. News. . . . My, my, ain't breath control wonderful?

And a Saucy?

The Kentucky Kernel thinks that "no new hat, no hair bands, nonsense, or masculine a fellow looks. But it has to do in order to add a sweet feminine touch is to don a pair of spats. . . . Or, we might add, a big bow tie.

Second Childhood

Dean C. F. Koos of the University of Western Ontario says, "I'm hereby enough to say that a man has no business in education after he's . . . Now we know why there are so many fathers present on the waiting list for "Life Begins at Forty."

Highbrow Slang

Professor Walter Barnes of the University of Alabama says, "Teachers today do not hesitate to admit that some additions to our speech that have come by way of slang are so effective that the language is enriched by them. . . . You're darn tootin', professor, but you ain't lamped doodely skwirt thing one yet.

Campus Social Groups Choose Incoming Heads

Several Officers Take Over New Duties Right Away

Sorority officers to serve during the coming year were announced this week. One general assumed their new duties immediately.

Students who were elected presidents of their respective sororities include: Susan Palmer, Alpha Delta Pi; Maria Turner, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mary Filer, Alpha Omicron Pi; Elizabeth Stout, Alpha Xi Delta, Elinor Payne, Delta Delta Delta; Ruth Feinberg, Delta Phi Epsilon; Jean Boyd, Delta Zeta; Esther Devlin, Chi Omega; Martha Carlton, Kappa Delta; Betty Kimball, Kappa Alpha; Thelma Mary L. Tilley, Phi Mu; Margaret Anderson, Sigma Kappa; Katherine Dallis, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Virginia Thornton, Zeta Tau Alpha; Betty Wheeler, Alpha Chi Omega; Margaret Tickle, Beta Phi Alpha; and Martha Buchanan, Theta Upsilon. Pi Beta Phi officers have not yet been announced.

Other sorority officers are: Julia Monroe, vice-president; Elsie Smith, secretary; Audrey Smith, treasurer of Alpha Delta Pi; Adaline Thomas, vice-president; Frances Wilson, secretary; Nadia Graziani, treasurer of Alpha Gamma Delta; Edith Ayres, vice-president; Bonnie Randle, secretary; Agnes Goss, treasurer of Alpha Omicron Pi; Barbara Dorfmeister, vice-president; Ruth Rairdell, secretary; Betty Bailey, treasurer of Alpha Xi Delta; Adelaide Duval, vice-president; Ann Cartwright, secretary; Mary Wray, treasurer of Delta Delta Delta; Melvyne Wahnish, vice-president; Pearl Fries, secretary; Elaine Kleppet, treasurer of Delta Phi Epsilon.

Dorothy Edwards, vice-president; La Luce Planck, secretary; Ruth Martin, treasurer of Delta Zeta; Betty Manning, vice-president; Elizabeth Kirby-Smith, secretary; Henrietta Thames, treasurer of Chi Omega; Celia Lamar, vice-president; Adeline Tillman, secretary; Anne Lee Dunn, treasurer of Kappa Delta; Antionette Sullivan, vice-president; Josephine Sheets, secretary; Mary Ann Hills, treasurer of Kappa Alpha Theta; Daniel Cone, vice-president; Vivian Arrington, secretary; Agnes Reeves, treasurer of Phi Mu; Helen Gray, vice-president; Evelyn Kennard, secretary; Janet Cook, treasurer of Sigma Kappa; Wilma Bristol, vice-president of Beta Phi Alpha; secretary not selected; d Sigma Sigma Sigma, Gwendolyn McPhiter, vice-president; Dorothy Borden, secretary; Evelyn Stumm, treasurer; Zeta Day and Irene Collins, vice-president; Linna Cheney, secretary; Frances Leland, treasurer of Alpha Chi Omega; Genevieve Crowell, vice-president; Marian Keyes, secretary; Maxine Ward, treasurer of Beta Phi Alpha; Johny Hardee, vice-president; Helen Evans, secretary; Virginia Tucker, treasurer of Theta Upsilon.

Students and Teachers Pass Red Cross Tests

(Continued from page one)

Eaton, in speaking of the examinees on this examination. "In these many of them have gone out from the college and made a splendid record in the water, swimming and safety programs in their own towns. This is due mainly to the splendid background they received in their particular college, and training institution on this campus. The physical education department rates among the best in the country for personnel and equipment. The life saving course is one of the largest college life-saving corps we have trained, and has always been very active in promoting our programs. I consider this year's group of examiners as one of the best I have had in my training courses here."

Mortar Board To Tap New Members Tuesday Evening

(Continued from page one)

late and develop a finer type of college woman."

Mortar Board was founded at Syracuse University in 1918 by representatives from local senior honorary groups from Swarthmore college, Ohio State university, and the University of Michigan.

GIFTS FOR THE INFANT also Reasonably Priced Clothes for Children from One to Six

Bo-Peep Baby Shoppe

Sports

NEWS AND VIEWS

If you will take the trouble to attend the production to be given tonight in the Open Air theater, you will see Adam and Eve, the serpent, several angels (there always are angels in everything) butterflies, crickets, trees, flowers, and the like. We can't even confess that there isn't a seventh balcony from which peanuts could be thrown. In short, the first production was written by Katherine Talalay, a member of the beginning class in creative dance. She created something for all below aside, and the writer having slipped up on a rehearsal the thing is worn heeling. And then, Orchesis will assist. Adam will be portrayed by Claire Redfield and Eve will be the titian-haired Frances Hurlbut. The part of the serpent will be taken by the author.

* * *

Freshman commission defeated Jessie Murphree in the volleyball intramurals.

* * *

The freshman-sophomore, junior-senior baseball games will be held in the college pool at 4:00 p.m. Friday, May 4. The freshman-sophomore will be at 10:30 the following day. All who wish to be considered for the team must meet at the pool during the following week. Practice periods must be on file for them: freshmen, Monday at 4:00; sophomores and seniors, Wednesday at 5:30; and juniors, Tuesday at 4:00. Then the fun will begin in the swimming bulletin board. Contestants will enter any event they desire, but two of which may be for speed. Both individual events and the standard dives will be included.

* * *

Water baseball line-ups are as follows: Diving Room Girls vs. D. H. E.; Pennsylvania Avenue vs. A. Z. D., Spirogira vs. A. O. D., Florida Flambeau vs. Alpha Chi, Pi Phi vs. A. X. O. K. D. vs. X. O., and Jennie Murphree vs. the Off Monday morning. Remember the Town Girls defaulted in favor of Broward.

* * *

The physical education department must find kind of longsuffering members! Betty Bailey, Eva Smith, Edna Beatty Yes (sadly) they have all gone off on the Florida Education association convention things that make everybody glad to consult time tables and pack bags.

Phi Beta Kappa Honor Extended Classics Teacher

(Continued from page one)

Honor Society, a scholastic group where he was accorded the highest honors in summers she has served as research assistant in the department of classics at the University of Chicago.

* * *

During her year abroad, Dr. Dorman studied in Paris, Florence and Switzerland, doing special research work in each country. Her influence in the spread of culture in the Middle East is evidenced by the fact that Dorman on the manuscripts containing the "Acts of the Christ" appeared in the Transactions of the American Philological association. A paper recently completed by Dr. Dorman on the work of "Regina of Prum" will appear soon.

* * *

Dr. Dorman has now fifty-two chapters.

The chapter here was organized in 1926 as a local honor society called the trechbearers by thirteen women students. The idea originally suggested to the faculty women by Dr. Dorman. The local was organized in 1931 and the local organization became the Phi Kappa Phi chapter of Mortar Board. The chapter each year presents a plaque to the woman who ranks the highest scholastic average and this year for the first time gave a cup to the student making the highest average in the freshman class. The group is at present conducting a survey of the campus honorary fraternities and clubs.

Traditions While You Wait

The University of Arizona seems to be having a little traditionbreaking according to the Wildcat. "Low tide in campus traditions history was reached last Saturday afternoon when at the scheduled beanie hurn only ten freshmen and no sophomores appeared to the annual ceremony. :: climax: grudge, Fr., Brain, N. C., Beth Mathis, Lake City;

Rosa Lee Mc- Monticello; Mortar Board Boston Morrison, High Springs; Ruth Murray, Princeton; Elaine Murdock, Jacksonville; Mary B. Patterson, Miami; Rosalla B. Powell, Jacksonville; Louise Reeves, Alachua; Charlotte Shepherd, Avon Park; Mildred Smith, Jacksonville; Rhodina Thompson, Santa Rosa; Doris Trawick, Tallahassee; Pergie Underwood, Jacksonville; Mamie Jo Warren, Lake Butler.

SCHOOL OF HOME ECONOMICS

Bowdoin, Tullahassee; Eunice Engelhardt, Ft. Myers; Hattie Mae Fowler, Lake Butler; Mary Louise George, Morristown; Mary Newton Green, Port St. Joe.

Vera Green, Port Orange; Margaret Ferrand, Jacksonville; Sarah Hulsey, Tampa; Martha H. Jefferies, Jacksonville; Mary Elizabeth Jones, Newberry; Eunice Kramer, Leesburg; Emma Lee Lane, Ft. Lauderdale; Co.; Mack McCloskey, Lake City; Martha Lee Powell, Washington County; Betty Bess Beach; Caroline Melber, St. Petersburg; Trina Mohn, Tampa; Mary Eleanor Nicholson, Tallahassee; Mary Catherine Pittman, Tallahassee; Alma Tunnona, Tallahassee; Ruth Richardson, Evinston; Christine Ridgell, Jacksonville; Lucile Sawyer, Brandenton; Blanche Sheffield, Tallahassee; Alma Tunnona, Tallahassee; Mary Virginia Tullis; Mary Catherine White, Pensacola; Viola Yates, Plant City.

SCHOOL OF MUSIC

Bachelor of Arts in Public School Music: Mildred Cawthon, Mt. DeSmak Spring; Helen Collins, Tampa; Alta Deahl, Tallahassee; Nancy Evans, Tallahassee; Mary Lacey Boynton; Ruth Shepherd, Tallahassee.

Bachelor of Music in Composition: Zella Louise Williams, Wilson.

Bachelor of Music in Violin: Josephine Cureton Chesser, S. C. Certificate in Piano: Edna Browning, St. Cloud; Helen Chiles Tampa; Nancy Irons, Winter Haven; Ruth Lacey Boynton; Madeleine Weiss, Trenton.

Certificate in Organ: Julia Hansee; Pergie Underwood, Jacksonville; Mamie Jo Warren, Lake Butler.

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Students Watch Artist at Work

A portrait painted right before our eyes! Artist Frank Townsend Hutchens did that very thing during conversation period last Tuesday morning. And what is more, his model was one of our own students, Mary Etta Thiselthwaite, lovely auburn-haired sophomore, chosen by the artist and members of the student body. At first chosen with the idea that it made in less than ten minutes. But after viewing and arranging the model to the best advantage, the artist began and finished there appeared on the canvas a slight outline of the model. Then with unexpected rapidity he went about the real work of doing the portrait in oils. It was quite possible for the audience to witness each step in the process he followed. At the close of the chapel hour an apparently finished piece of work was before the eyes of the admiring student body.

Mr. Hutchens announced that it would take perhaps another hour to complete the work. The subject was Mary Etta on canvas.

Three students, Fay Sumner, Marianna Sumner and Mary Lou Moore, who were selected as possible models, are to have charcoal sketches of themselves done by the artist. Mr. Ralph Pearson published portrait of Mary Etta will be presented to her by the artist. Mr. Hutchens is a well-known artist, and is at present completing a series of Florida landscapes which will hang in the Florida state capitol. Prior to this he has just painted Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Pearson. Mr. Pearson is Mr. Brown is the director of the exhibits for all Florida Exhibits at the fair.

315 Candidates to Receive Degrees

(Continued from page two)

Pohl; Naples: Terry Gil, Tampa; Elizabeth Quiller, Maitland; Eva Quotcenberry, Winfield; Lucile Harder, Trenton; Vera M. Hawsey, Lacy; Ruth Schoonover, Ft. Myers; Emma E. Hugginbotham, Callahassee; Mary Phillips, Tallahassee; Merle Keel, Umatilla; Beatrice Dykes, Miami.

Mary Ann Kinser, Pinetta; Blanbeth Luedrs, Apopka; Kathleen Mitchell, Jacksonville; Helen Nelson, Jacksonville; Lena Hanetta, Tampa; Alice Gertrude Pitts, Miami; A. Varn, Plant City; Alberta Wilcox, Orlando; Muriel E. Willis, Jacksonville.

FOUR YEAR DIPLOMA

Junior High School: Janiece Brown, Jacksonville; Frances Crow, West Palm Beach; Claudia Martin, Gainesville; Blanche Mc-Cullers, Greenville; Miriam Quincy; Nell Price, Tallahassee; Ruth Wilson, Jacksonville.

Intermediate Grades: Helen Brown, Homestead; Selma Davis, Jacksonville; Mary Elizabeth Hall, Ft. Lauderdale; Ora Durrance, Ft. Meade; Ida Gales, Cleland; Hazel Hall, Winterfield; Lucile Hampton, La Belle; Gwendolyn Hamilton, Miriam Hamilton, Jacobs. Starke:

Evelyn Kennard, Tampa; Louise King, Ft. Lauderdale; Bernese Klepper, Jacksonville; Leah Lassiter, Jacksonville; Ruth McAnulty, Panama City; Helen W. McDonald, Archer; Dorothy Oliver, Marianna; Alma Powell, Marianna; Mary Catherine Alford, Belvedere Radford, Shamrock; Annie E. Richardson, Jacksonville; Gladys Scarborough, Lakeland; Dorothy Shaw, Polk City; Annie M Smith, Dunedin; Mary Stoops, Umatilla; Jacqueline Streng, Jacksonville; Marian Wakefield, Tallahassee; Wanda Walter, Orlando; Ida Weintraub, Key West; Mamie Ruth Wilder, Bradenton; Elizabeth Young, Sopacola; Dorothy Zetrouer, Jacksonville.

PRIMARY DIPLOMA

Primary Orrdes: Marsaret P. Brown, Lake Land; Christine Armbruster, Miami; Christine Bailey, Miami; Virginia Bass, Lake Placid; Genevieve Brown, South Bay; Edith Cheek, Tallahassee; Annetta Christie, Sulphur Springs; Sellie Cobb, Jacksonville; Laura Cogburn, Cottendale; Florrie Collins, Perry; Dorothy Drouin, Jacksonville; Irene Edwards, Miami; Almeda Geiger, Chiefland; Frances Godwin, Bonifay; Miriam Gustafson, Astor Park; Margaret Henderson, Destin; Helen Hodges; Thelma Hood, Jax; Winifred Hurley, West Palm Beach; Ruth Jenkins, Hawthorne; Laura Ley, Ft. Meade; Anna Mae Mc-Gruder, Ft. Braxg, N. C.; Beth Mathis, Lake City;

Rosa Lee Mc- Monticello; Mortar Board Boston Morrison, High Springs; Ruth Murray, Princeton; Elaine Murdock, Jacksonville; Mary B. Patterson, Miami; Rosalla B. Powell, Jacksonville; Louise Reeves, Alachua; Charlotte Shepherd, Avon Park; Mildred Smith, Jacksonville; Rhodina Thompson, Santa Rosa; Doris Trawick, Tallahassee; Pergie Underwood, Jacksonville; Mamie Jo Warren, Lake Butler.

Florida Students Get Internships

Internships have been awarded four Florida State college graduates.

Applications for these internships can be made only by students who graduate with B.S. degrees in home economics and major in foods, nutrition, or institution management. By the beginning of the second semester the applications are made to hospitals recognized by the American Dietetic association. After serving this internship the student is then ready to hold the position of dietician in a hospital.

Maxine Smith received the appointment to the University Hospital at Vanderbilt. Martha McGuinnery's application was accepted by the St. John's Hospital at New York city; Clarence Cline will serve with Mount Sinai Medical Hospital at Daytona Beach, Ohio; and Emma Lee has received an internship appointment.

Y. W. Cabinets To Have Joint Camp Meeting

Moss, Liddell, Eyman, Schornherst Will Be Leaders

The old and new executive cabinets of the Young Women's Christian association will hold a retreat this week-end at Camp Flastacowo. Talks, worship services and discussion groups led by members of the faculty and the cabinets will feature the week-end's camp.

Miss Mary Moss, Y.W.C.A. secretary at the Georgia State College for Women, Milledeville, and another southern Y.W.C.A. secretary will attend the retreat and lead various discussions.

Those who will serve as leaders for the retreat are: Dr. Ralph Lee Eyman, Miss Mary Moss, Miss Mary Bess Schornherst, Anna Forbes Liddell, Joy Makinson, and Jennie Rae Hall.

Members of the cabinets who will attend are: Charlotte Hall, Betsy Anderson, Marie Spurlock, Kathleen Moore, Mary Lou Frances Morrow, Sue Whitaker, Betty Peck, Marie Wilson, Mary Andrus, Margaret Maxwell, Helen D. Cate, Frances Boots, Jane Hubbard, Barbara Bidwell, Virginia Merry, Anne Sams, Julia Vandeyar, Anna Avinde, Norris Frances Lingle, Muriel Baker, Arline Lockhart, Ruth Sadler, Adelaide O'Connor, Jeannette McKay, Jennie Rae Hall, Lucy Gee Ann Kreutzman, Joy Makinson, Joy Miller, Ruth Shepherd, Jean Hamner, and Mary Lee Davis.

Students Leave For Conventions In Four States

(Continued from page one)

Lambda Chi Alpha, national honorary athletic associations, and planning to attend one of the national business meetings of the conference. Delegates will be given also a tournament in which they form in tennis and horsemanship, and will be given opportunities to swim in the host college.

The national convention of Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary, in Iowa City, Iowa, includes Florida delegates. Colleges will hear lectures on "Problems of the Greek Scholar," by Dr. Paul Shorey, on "Greek Ethics," on "The Sabine Farm and Poet," on "Lysis Civis Magna' during the business sessions of the group. The lectures are to be given by classic professors from the University of Iowa, from Northwestern University, Lehigh University, and Washington University. Entertainment during the convention will include the feature of a banquet, and a performance of "Furiosi and Moden."

Mary Channing Coleman, director of physical education at North Carolina College for Women, has presided over the American Physical Education Association convention in Cleveland which took place last week-end. This is one of the last meet, according to Mis. Katherine Montgomery, included in address by the Rabbi of Asael Rosa Temple, on the "Philosophy of Sport." On the evening of the conference was struck. The Rabbi said that leisure is many's only opportunity for real living and that, which teaches creative use of leisure time.

Shades of Miniature Golf

Students at the McCall University say have turned out in such numbers for the ping-pong matches that the school has built a special bleacher section to accommodate all spectators. . . What will it be next, tiddely-wink stadiums?

Nice Foliage

Headline in the *Kentucky Kernel* reads: Plants on Display Point to Signs of Spring Time. . . My, my, such sesticulating shrubbery.

Ed

Munroe, Jacksonville; Christina Pearson, Lake Worth.

Certificate in Violin: Alice Perrander, Starke.

Alpha Chi Alpha Members Sponsor Press Jamboree

Newspaperman Speaks to Students on Life of Reporter

At a "journalistic jamboree" held for freshmen and sophomores Tuesday afternoon in the Auretta Conradi theatre, Alpha Chi Alpha presented the merits of journalism as a vocation, a hobby, and a student activity.

The feature of the program was a talk by Braxton M. Carr, former reporter and columnist on the Birmingham News and the Birmingham Age-Herald, who related from first-hand information the experiences of a reporter on a city daily and discussed the various opportunities for women in newspaper work.

Four talks were given by members of the honorary. Lucy Hall Graham, editor of the Flambeau, spoke on "Journalism as a Liberal Education," and Marian Hudson, lecturing editor of the Flambeau, discussed "Journalism Through Correspondence Course—Plain and Fancy." "Behind the Scenes on the Flambeau" was the title under which Emilie Beasley, retiring society editor and Flambeau columnist, related the experiences of a campus reporter. Barbara Carlisle, editor of the Flambeau, discussed past and future publications under the topic "Then and More to Come" a title taken from newspaper jargon.

Ralph Pearson, president of Alpha Chi Alpha and associate editor of the Flambeau, presided at the meeting and introduced the speakers. After the program, which the students on a tour of the Flambeau office, with the reporters and copy-readers were at work, and explained the process of publishing a college paper. The students who evinced a further interest, who were by those in attendance at the "Jamboree," were invited to the Democrat office yesterday for a tour of the printing plant, conducted by Thomas Bailey, the managing editor of the Flambeau.

Dorman Lectures On Ancient Texts

A lecture on Roman Palaeography was presented by Miss Olivia Dorman of the Classics department, to members of the Classical club and other students interested in the classic Tuesday evening in the library building.

Miss Dorman, speaking on Text Interpretation and Translation, told of the numerous types of "book hands" or writing used in the first ancient texts, and of the forms in which the texts were first made. She described the materials and sciences used in making these manuscripts, the kinds of ink used for writing, and the books that were copied on purple stained vellum and written in gold and silver letters.

Miss Dorman also spoke of the influence Irish texts had upon those used today, and told of the scholarship of her father, who previously copied the Latin manuscripts and published them throughout the years.

Illustrating her lecture, Miss Dorman presented a number of fascimiles of the old manuscripts, as well as photographs and illuminated letters, from the Vatican and monasteries, which have recently been displayed at the University of Chicago.

F. S. C. W. Will oNor Conradi on Anniversary

(Continued from page one)

ferred Miss Lucile Dorman, Miss Nita K. Pyburn, and Mrs. Lucia Lamar Harris. Miss Mary Richardson, chairman, Dr. Anna Peters Liddell, Dr. H. D. Gray, Dr. Ernest R. Conner, Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, Dr. Marion J. Pope, Miss Mary Louise Bryan, Miss Flavia Gleason; and invitations, J. C. Kellum, chairman, Professor E. R. Smith, and Professor Arthur Williams.

Dr. Conradi came to Florida State College for Women in July, 1909, to become dean of the School of Education. However, Dr. A. A. Murphree, who had been president since 1905, left the year that he was called to the University of Florida, and Dr. Conradi succeeded Dr. Murphree as president.

Dr. Conradi has been president of the college during the entire existence of Florida State College for Women with the exception of four years. During the twenty-five years of service he has seen the institution increase from fifty students, together with 223 pupils attending the high school and training school, developed in the curriculum of the college in the building and enrollment of the 1494 college students.

In honor of Dr. Conradi has been a college president longer than any other president of a college in the state, the dean of service is also one of the longest in point of service of any in the South. Under his administration Florida State College for Women has come to be recognized as the leading college for women in the South and as one of the most important women's colleges in the nation.

Students Attend Special Clinic

(Continued from page one)

garet Cook, Betty Ploeger, Ruth Richardson, Leila Ann Greene, Iris McGlynn, Sylvia Hudson, Gertrude Oates, Nell Brinkley, Ruth Campbell, Marian Hobson, Edith Ayers, Mary Dollye Mahaffey, Elizabeth Jones, Frances Bright, Margaret Kader, Joy Makinson, Elsie McGuire, Catherine Miller, Martha Nefel, Elizabeth Stout, Sarah Bailey, Thelma Tew, Katherine Tombles, Stella White, Sara Wilkerson, Marie Williams, Elizabeth Williams, and Georgia Ruth Work.

Baptist Union Elects Leaders

Council Members Attend State Conference In Live Oak

The new Baptist Student Union council for 1934-35 was elected and installed Sunday, at the local Baptist church. Special candlelight services and music was used. Thelma Tew, retiring president, read the installation service, and at its close Mrs. John Hall Jones, of Gainesville, addressed the group.

The personnel of the new council includes the president, Wava Godwin; first vice-president, Lillian Turlington; second vice-president, Eleanor Mundy; third vice-president, Margaret Kader; secretary, Cornelia Morford; treasurer, Cora Bonnette; president of Sunday school, Gladys Oliver; president of junior B. T. U., Mary Barnes; president of Y. W. A. Evelyn Collins; Life Service Band and Student Volunteer representative, Sara Rutledge; publicity chairman, Ann Norris; House hostess, Emily Johnson; music chairman, Mary Dowling; assistant music manager, Marie Jones; social manager, Jane Mc-Cullers; town girls' representative, Martha Ledbetter; sorority representative, Ruth Scott; off-campus representative, Evaline Hankin.

On April 21 this group of Council members met with similar groups from the University of Florida, Stetson University, Southern College and Rollins college, at Live Oak for a two-day conference, Saturday afternoon and night. Study was discussed at the conference and plans for the coming year were made.

The feature of Saturday evening was the annual banquet held at the Suwannee hotel. The theme of the banquet was the southwide Baptist student retreat held each year at Ridgecrest, North Carolina. Each group in the conference intends to send representatives to the retreat this summer.

Backstage of the Prize-Winning Plays Reveals Labor

(Continued from page one)

not made without the consent of the writers.

The question of the men for the male leads was troublesome at first, but some talented young men in the city gladly offered to play the roles.

Many congratulations of the scenery behind stage while a play is being presented are complicated and interesting. In the case of the prize-winning plays two scenes needed what is termed as the "deep stage," or the use of the entire stage in the acts of a play which was presented second used only the shallow stage, or at most part of the floor. While the second play, "Lady of Destiny," was baled enacted a 'back drop' was used on the back part of the stage. Behind this curtain the scenery was being arranged for the next play. This avoiding the long wait between performances which is usually so tiresome. Just as the lights are in the drama, the stage hands have their special work to do.

Remember Mother On MOTHER'S DAY With Your Photograph

The Pike Studio

Spirogira Taps Six New Members

Fritsch, Lyle, Goza, and Hamner Are Chosen

Spirogira, Coed honorary, tapped four juniors and two freshmen in the dining room Tuesday noon. Initiation will not be held until next year.

Juniors who were tapped include: Helenmary Fritsch, recreational leader and member of Judiciary; Abbie Lyle, who will be treasurer of College Government association next year; Lucile Goza, the late Flasicovco editor; and Jean Hamner, freshman housechairman, elect.

Freshmen are: Martha Makemson, secretary for the Florida Education association; Mary McKay member of Freshman Cabinet.

Tuesday afternoon the goats paraded before the college gates in the business section, selling corsages, stockings, according to tradition, inquiring of all members of the sorority what kind of food. Tuesday night they entertained the actives with the usual banquet in the dining room. Both actives and pledges were present. Helen Estersen, Even honorary, will spend this week-end with Spirogira actives include: Virginia Stoll, president, Elinor Vaughn, Virginia Warren, Lucile Mackey, Frances Hurlin, Frances Burke, Mary Lou Bowden, Mary Nall, Carolina DeMontigny, and Elizabeth Goins.

1934 Minstrel to Be Largest Ever Presented

(Continued from page one)

sonists are: Jean Mack, Marjorie Lufborough, Winnie Hurley, Frances Morrow, Mary Ann Kinser, Margaret Anderson, Margaret Simpson, Marjorie Tillis, Ducky Hamilton, Mary Louise Bryan, Lotts Stevens, Eta Mae Hill, Jo Ann Bowden, Jean Hamner, Rowena Diamond, Avis Scott, Alice Scott, Ruth Mack, Marjorie Moore, Myrtle McMichael, Edwina Wakefield, Marie Nooney, Doris Lee, Virginia Lee McGlynn, Betty Rogers, Helen Jeffries, Jane Dumas, Mary Lou Bryan, Griffitts, Martha Hall, Mary Rainey, Elizabeth Jones, Frances Bright, and Dorothy Kennston.

The Little Theatre orchestra under the direction of Owen B. Sellers will play for several of the dances, including the "Too Much Sun" number.

The names of the various committees are general chairman, Elinor Payne; staging, Mary Louise Bryan; Dot Coodman, Dot Stanley, and Alicia Saxton; properties, Frances Bright, Sylvia Caroline Oliver; music, Alice Mack, Virginia Warren, Elizabeth Ann Hills; costumes, Christina Pearson, Lake Worth.

Spick and Span

A Complete Soda Fountain

Jumbo Ice Cream Sodas 10c

Fresh Strawberry Sundae 15c

Chocolate Nut Sundae 15c

Sandwiches and Cold Plates

Gifts for MOTHER'S DAY

May 13th

Whitman's or Russell McPhail's Candies

$1.00 Lb. Up

Yardley's Sets ..... 95c up
Compacts ..... 50c up
Stationery ..... 25c up
Fountain Pens..$1.00 up
Radio (five tube) $19.95

Perfumes ..... $1.10 up
Mother's Day Cards
10c 15c 25c

Numerous Other Gifts

Bennett's COLLEGE INN PHARMACY

Phone 900 Motorcycle Delivery

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SUTTON'S

"Half-Way" Shoe Shop

When Your Shoes Need Repairing

Phone 397

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ADAMS STUDIO

Photographs That Please

The Gift Only You Can Give

For Mother's Day—Your Photograph

Sophomores to Stage Big Hop For Tomorrow Night

The college gymnasium mwill be the scene of the sophomore class dance tomorrow night from 8 to 11 o'clock.

The music for the dance, which will be a program dance, will be furnished by the Troubadours from Gainesville. During the intermission Etta Mae Hill and her chorus will present a dance number.

The sophomores and their dates who will attend the dance are Billie Goehring, Ferry Lyons; Enid Wolfe, Jack Fields; Caroline Athons, Robert Germon; Genevieve Brown, Jack Johnson; Annis Bowen, Genf Jerkins; Henrietta Thames, Bill O'Brine; Annita Joyce, Hodson Boyton; Mary Degumther, Dick Bill; Louise Hale, E. P. Davis; Virginia Weldon, Louise Schilling; Frances Wilson, Jim Brocson; Matilda Hutchinson, J. T. Nelson; Kitty Beers, Joe Bill; Polly Harold, Georgie Watts; Marjorie Bennett, Frank Carrington.

Christie Hoober, W. R. McCollum; Ethel Mae Edwards, J. F Shrader, Peggie Underwood, Clarence Parkinson; Lucy G. Lynn, J. W. Hendrix; Lib McCully, Clyde Boss; Margaret Graham, David Smith.

Martha Patterson, Robert McCrary; Anne Merrill, Gordon Nottingham; Laura Frances Radford, Marcus Bell; Lois Lewis, Allen Boyd; Harriett Lawrence, Mr. Lotts, Beatrice Clifford, Alex Dallas; Dorothy Kenniston, Jimmy Green, Virginia Woodcock, Dolly Lopez, Buck Pendery, Charles Rosenberg; Fenton Woodward, Tom Brevard; Juanita McCrimmon, John Gofford; Mary Frances Whannon, Charles Graham; Ann Isted, Harry Hannah, Jr.; Mary Key, Jimmy Boland; Rosalie McDonald, Gregory McDonald; Jeanne Hembree, Bill Zewadski.

Emma Marie Lyons, Marshal Landers, Alice D. Mabry, Paul Cochran, Mertie Jo Henry, Bob Procter, Mary Stoops, Earl Wolfe; Miss Bissett, Cornelius Howard; Barbara Wing, Marion Nelson; Martha Wolston, Roger Snow, Helen Hinton, Jo Ann Hall; Alice Anderson, J. J. Parrish; Elizabeth Murray, Bradenton Rose; Pat Gilbert, Bru Stewart; Elaine Klepper, Burns; Miss Doris Trice, Mr. Tom Green; Milton McCathern, Owen Smith; Martha Briese, Emmett Ashton Mason, Mary Lou McMullin.

Emmie Levis, Bo Mitchell; Vivian Marshall, Allen Stewart; Edith Pittman, Harbert Gregory; Annita Christie, Billie Seiler; Rhodina Mann, Elder Wesley; Mildred Johnson, Garner Ward; Caroline Mary Ward Peterson, Charles Gordon Bonner; Bobbie Wilson, Charlie Mason; Mary Perry Pollock, Charlie Alfdd; Sarah Granger, James Ingle; Mary Carson, Neil Faircloth; Margaret Cordes, Ralph Stone; Margaret Jernigan, Crawford Mosley; Betty Brooks, E. Brown; Juanita Shannan, Ken Little; Leona Stimpert, Buddy Mullen; Barbara Lynn, Seymour Grady; Emily Johnson, Gordon Humphries; Alice Baker, T. W. Young; Martha Williams, Nick Mar.

Ola Drai Vickers, Len Williams; Grace Wyke, Buddy Teague; Margaret E. Adkins, Jimmy Cleve; Betty Meyer, R. J. Bishop; Janet Cook, Edwin Warren; Alice Bell Bui Boursone; Lurline Smith, Garnett Gray; Ruth Webb, Bill Poiers; Evalyn Kennard, Johnny Burrouahs; Katherine Bulton, Harvey Posey; Sarah Howe, Earl Keefe; Ruth McAnnulty, Richard Carr; Lois Rutherford, Frank Pryor; Lucile Johnes, Bill Platt; Aurora Gous, Edmund Gonzalez; Alice Porter, Jack Shaffer; Mr. Boggs, Charlie Howell; Dot Leach, Oscar Landgran; Mary Fowler Spencer, Jimmy Henton; Bessie Mitchell, Bill Makemey; Elenor Wells, Warren Smith; Marion Morrisey, Bill Reece; Jane McCown, George McCaughan; Winifred Hurley, John Smith; Betty Manning, Clarke Rowe.

Barbara Greene, John Suively; Yvonne Radford, Bill Mix; Lorraine Allied, Bill Forsythe; Barbara Crosland, Douglas Hopkins; Alma Powell, George Spooner; Lucile Edenfield, Jimmy Rountree; Christine Boon, Angus Aberson; Selan Shepherd, Robert Fair; Frances Pemberton, Bob Cheney; Goldie Lewasky, Herman Fluhrer; Irene Hamlowitz, Sidney Weinberg; Mary McCormick, Mel Martin; Ida Wintrath, Si Cooper; Dallie Lewis, Jimmy Gwynn; Alberta Colt, Tedman Pearson; Laurita Pearson, Love O'Shaughnessy; Mary Patterson, Roland Terry; Helen Randle, Ed Sailer; Margie Kent, Bill Gerald.

Louise Early, Oscar Tyson; Claradine LeSueur, Glen Buchanan; Evelyn Scott, Henry Barber; Geneva Lamb, Cecil Howell; Martha LeSueur, Russell Buchanan; Margie Helvestaon, Doug Mann; Mildred Stevens, Gerald Henderson; Helen Kibler, Ike Fisher; Mrs. Bob Wood, Harold Smith, Franklin Worth; Sara Mitchell, Grady Crawford; Marjorie Mueller, John Sweeney; Yvette Breaux, Clifford Grethen; Janice Cawthon, Dee Mason; Mary Adlers McMillan, Rosalyn Parker; Frances Carver, Kolo Kemball, Gordon Pickard; E. G. Myrick, Jimmie Tatum; Oliver Lee Neville; Kathleen Owens, Kelley Oliver; Catherine Fox, Ed. Dubois; Donna Lee Parker, Harold Parker; Edna Mae Driggers, Frank Sweeney; Fay Sumner, Jack Judy; Ruth Hughes, Sidney Proctor; May Fernandez, The Sisters; Dot Ryan, Lee Rankin; Mary Lou Bass, Bob McLean; Marnie Harris, Jack Gilmore; Lady Jane Leuders, Fred Boen; Mary Frances Cone, E. Melendez; and Lucy Houser, Dale Edwards.

Also for the evening will be: Anna Belle Lieger, Minna Dunn, Christine Tribble, Flerra Collins, Evelyn Ballard, Clarinelle Owens, Mauvis Lussier, Beatrice Monroe, Mary Ann Bowden, Bertha Vetter, Anna Merle Smith, Agnes Wright, Dorothy Shaw, Elizabeth Lipscomb; Shaw, Elizabeth Lipscomb; Vivian Armstrong, Bill Mowrey; Evelyn Metin, Adeline Goldstein, Marguerite Sullivan, Nancy Wilkinson, Virginia Lee Brown, Roberts, Louise Prisco, Jo Douglas, Rose Arnowitz, Ruth Mock, Virginia Crousartie, Helen Arnold, Ruth Bell, Mary Lou Wilson, Mary Langbehn, Helen Ayala, and Julia Lamar.

Mary Elizabeth Edwins, Carol Parsons, Dot Martin, Mary Veach, Helen Benson, Margaret Murray, Adeline Tillman, Eva Fowler, Dorothy Jones, Irene Edwards, Christine Armbruster, Wilma Ter Bush, Catherine Fuller, Alice Wahl, Margaret Anderson, Gene Dillard, Dorothy Bacon, Jewel Kelley, Janet Griffits, Sarah Krentzman, Etta Mae Hill, Thelma Lee Virginia Lee Peyton, Claire Redfield, Jo Binion, Jane Walker, Charlotte Stevens, Jo King, Beedie Scarborough, Willie Yeary.

Personal Mention

Mary Alice Cooper will be a visitor in Gainesville this week-end.

Aileen Bills of Denver, Colorado, was a visitor at the Alpha Xi Delta house last week-end.

Miss Jean Young of Pensacola visited her sister, Betty Young at the Delta Delta Delta house last week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Burnett, Mrs. Sima Burnett, Mrs. Caesar Leach of Tampa, and Mr. and Mrs. W. R Powell of Jacksonville were visitors at the Delta Zeta house last week-end.

The visitors attended Dorothy Burnett's graduate recital.

Among the visitors at the Chi Omega house last week-end were Martha Estes and Eleanor Wood of Jacksonville.

Mary Virginia Murphy and Carolyn Wey went to Tampa last week-end to attend the wedding of Miss Sadie Spencer, and Dr. Marion Salley.

Sally Anthony, Eleanor Settle, and Elizabeth Kirby-Smith were visitors in Jacksonville last week-end.

Mr. Harold Frodsha mof Westwood, California, was a guest of Mrs. Frodsha mat the Chi Omega house. Mr. Frodsham visited the campus Wednesday making a tour of all buildings.

Pi Phi Chaperone Entertains Seniors

Mrs. J. Sanford, Pi Beta Phi chaperone, entertained last Monday evening at a party for the Phi seniors and their dates at the Dutch Kitchen.

Those who were present included: Ethel Pair Pillans with Bob Parker; Mary Crawford with Bill Dorman, Elisabeth Williams with Dr. Parker; Ida Mae Brown, Joy Mahnon with Leslie Trapnell, and Kay Gardner with Jack Tagers.

Mrs. Sanford entertained the party adjourned to the Rita theater.

Window Shopping

Naturalness is the keyword for summer beauty, and Helena Rubenstein has created a preparation which emphasizes it. Liquidine, for oily skin, corrects shine and blemishes, and gives a finish to the skin that eliminates the necessity for using powder. It also refines large pores, gradually does away with blackheads, and any undue flushing, and is mild. Bennett's drug store is displaying it.

Helena Rubenstein oil prevents sunburn, and does away with the usual muddy tan that most of the careless sunbathers acquire. It imparts a clear red-tan, that is evenly distributed, and costs $1.00.

For those who regret, hose in the summer as just another shackle and a shackle, we recommend Elizabeth Arden's Cosmetiveiva Beauty Film. When it is spread thinly over the leg, it gives a soft finish that hides the unsheerness of hosiery, and feels as free as a breeze. A large tube is $1.25.

Yardley's Lavender Mesl is one of the latest luxuries for the lovers o; the English perfection in perfume lasts for a soft, creamy powder, which, when sprinkled in the bath or rubbed on most alluring mlady, gives her an ethereal, remotely aristocratic aroma that is delightful. The taste of the Lavender soap with an ample supply of the new Lavender cream, which is also a water softener, are being especially offered for $1.00.

Dorothy Gray has come out a "wonder bar" of little vials of powder in every shade so that each purchaser may determine the one which she should wear for morning, afternoon, and evening. Sun-tan make up with th; awful powder puff, and cheek stick, and entirely eliminated is the only acceptable smart type to use during these warm days.

Cutex has a little dial which shows every shade of their nail polish from the natural to a luscious scarlet. You put your finger under the little glass, turn the dial to the exact color is reflected on your nail beneath.

Bennett's carries all these lovely indispensables and more. They are sold, pungent, exotic, and Enchanting. Perfumes, powders, bath-salts, meals, and bubble-bath, with mineral, odorous qualities, creams for wrinkles that really work, and a host of other little-modern beauty aids on display there.—Adv.

Delta Delta Delta Has Meeting in Jax

Delta Delta Delta sorority's state meet convened in Jacksonville last Saturday. The convention started with a luncheon at the Jacksonville club where a buffet luncheon was served. The tables were decorated with tall candles and spring flowers of the sorority colors.

After the luncheon the meeting was held in the large ballroom of the club. It was opened with sorority songs followed by a welcoming address. Kay Warren, president of the Jacksonville alumnae and president officer, introduced the delegates from the different sorority were reports made by the various chapters. Each chapter was a representative of every alliance that it has during the year. Reports made by Mrs. John Parkinson, province deputy from Daytona Beach. The meeting was closed by a table discussion of rushing plans.

That night a dance was given at the Florida Country club, which lasted until two. It was well attended by the active representatives at the convention and a number of high school senior who were guests of the sorority.

P.-T. A HAS PROGRAM

The Parent-Teachers association of the Demonstration school is sponsoring an Uncle Remus hour to be given this afternoon at four in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre. Miss Elizabeth Thompson will give a reading. Everyone is invited to attend.

Gordon to Speak To Presbyterians

Gainesville Exchanges With Tallahassee On Sunday

Rev. U. S. Gordon, pastor of the Gainesville Presbyterian church, will speak to the Presbyterian student league at its Fellowship hour Sunday evening at 6:00. He will also conduct the morning and evening services at the church. In exchange, Rev. R. N. Caldwell, pastor of the local church, will go to Gainesville Sunday to conduct services there.

This is part of a program of exchanges begun last week-end when Miss Rachel Wylie, Presbyterian student secretary, took a group of five students to Gainesville to present the play, "Seed—and Sufficient" at the evening service. While there they were guests at a dinner given in their honor at the Women's club by the student organization. Students making the trip were Alma Lou Lemuk, Katherine Kyle, Jim Corbett, Sarah Hutchinson, and Betty Edson Smith.

Next week-end a delegation from the University will be here to take charge of the evening service. Miss Wylie states that plans have been made for entertainment of the boys.

Sorority Honors National Visitor

Mrs. Della Writes Tredo, Beta Phi Alpha Sorority national director was entertained with a tea last week by the local chapter.

Those in the receiving line were Mrs. Tredo, Margaret Hickle, Mrs. Sommer Lovett, and Ruth Martin.

The house was decorated with spring flowers with the yellow rose, the chapter flower, predominating. All members and guests were presented with corsages.

During the course of the afternoon refreshments of nut-bread, grapefruit-peel, cheese sticks, and mints were served.

Miss Tredo on the occasion were: Genevieve Crowley, Gertrude Hickle, Nell Crowley, Doris Keyes, Ruth Martin, Viola Martin, Margaret Nickle, Alma Oyama, Alicia Oyama, Mary Ellen Pittman, Ann Ward, May Catherine White, Jean White, Gladys Anderson, Carl Bateman, Virginia Duke, Grace McKee, Mae Mae Monty, and Grace Rummell.

Panhellenic Holds Banquet Thursday

The annual Panhellenic banquet took place last night at the Dutch Kitchen.

The motif for the evening was an eighteen-ring circus with decorations running out the Delta Phi programs were little clowns, and the favors were various kinds of animals found in a circus.

Mrs. Charles Bowden, Beta president of Panhellenic, was toastmistress for the occasion, Dean Charles Hollis Benton gave a short talk, and Miss Hazel Stevenson, gave a short talk on rush in the local panhellenic committee on sorority affairs.

The sororities and their representatives were: Pi Beta Phi, Ruth Hill Platt; Alpha Delta Phi, Haynes; Phi Mu, Gertrude Brown; Kappa Alpha Theta, Virginia Bailey and Isabella Orr-Cruz; Tau Alpha, Ada Woodward and Ella Mae Dunn; Delta Phi, Pauline Bell and Emma Law; Kappa Kappa Gamma, Eunice Kremer and Katherine Inglis; Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Mangum; Theta and Elsie Austin. Beta Pi Alpha, Virginia Martin and Mrs. Kenyon Crosby; Chi Omega, Rosalie Bays and Mary Virginia Murphy; Delta Chi and Carolina DeMontaigne; Kappa Delta, Sarah Hulsey and Rebecca Price; Chi Omega, Rosalie Bays and Mary Virginia Murphy; Delta Chi Epsilon, Tobiah Lovitz and Ruth Feinberg; Theta Upsilon Katherine Tomkies and Cela Hardee; Delta Delta Delta, Gertrude Johnson and Virginia Wa:e; Alpha Xi Delta, Betty White and

"Cup Cake" The Turtle Prodigy, Has Large Repertoire of Tricks

Introducing Pseudopodia Mastigophora Osgood—"Cup Cake" to you.

"Cup Cake", a turtle in everyday language, made his arrival at Florida State College just a few days after Valentine's. Inclosed in the box with "Cup Cake" was a note which read (more or less like this: "Just a little present from your ever faithful Bill"—

"Cup Cake" immediately won the hearts of girls from the time he raised his tiny black eyes from the depths of the dark box and plaintively asked to be taken out.

The color scheme is "fastidious." The shell is an alluring sky-blue with a flower (claimed by some to be a petunia) of various hues creating a gay and festive appearance in the aquarium which he inhabits. His very soothing shade of yellow with fourteen green buttons arranged in pairs from the top to the bottom of his hands he wears green gloves, and on his feet, green socks and shoes.

His achievements include hurdling, swan diving and the half-gainer. To do the swan dive he crawls up to a convenient hand, to the finger tips and plops. To do the half-gainer he again goes out on the finger tips and easily and gracefully performs the difficult dive. His quaint manuerisms include: turning over on his back and using his feet to help push him along while he scratches his back, and going to sleep if some one rubs him under the chin.

The aquarium is a round, red, fruit-cake tin covered on the bottom with stones of all shapes and sizes. In order that the accomplished turtle shall not want for amusement his owner has colored rocks in vivid hues to insure cheerfulness and a happy home. Others are painted with mixed colors that give a startling effect, assuring him of a variety of environments.

Almost always his aquarium is covered with tiny white spectacent eggs. This is "Cup Cake's" favorite diet.

Sigma Kappa Actives, Pledges to Be Hostesses At Chapter House Dance Tomorrow Afternoon

Members of the Sigma Kappa sorority will entertain with a tea dance tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

During the dance iced punch will be served in a side table set with a lace cover and cut glass punch bowl and cups surrounded by flowers.

The guests for the occasion will be: Andy Hopper, Willie Mae Jimmy Henlo., Georgia Treh: lds; Gordon Humphries, University of Florida; Johnny Watts, University of Florida; Mike Goldstein, Duke university; Ed Hiles, Appalachian college; Charles Pensacola; Kelly MacRae, Chipley; Raymond Grady, Jacksonville; Len Williams, Tallahassee; Wallace Jacksonville; Edmund Warren, University of Florida; Wallan lean Owens.

"Bill of Divorcement" Play Read by Kreher At Recital Last Night

Marguerite Kreher in her certificate recital last night in the Augusta Conradi little theatre read "A Bill of Divorcement," a play in three acts, by Clemence Dane.

The plot of the play centered around Hilory Fairfield who, after being in a sanitarium and asylum for almost a year, returned home to find his wife, Margaret, in love with Gray Meredith. The daughter, Sydney Fairfield, was in love with Kit Pumphrey, but refused him because she knew that there was insanity in her family. The reverend Mr. Humphrey Pumphrey completicated the situation and Sheiler, the mid-victorian aunt, sympathized with Hilory. Sydney succeeded her life to remain with her father, and Margaret fled with Gray.

Characters in the order of their appearance were: Dora Bryan, Sydney Fairfield, Hester Fairfield, Sydney Fairfield, Russell Leaman, Kit Pumphrey, Hilory Fairfield, Alice Allen, the reverend Christopher Pumphrey.

Ushers were: Ray Sumner, Rosalie Bays, Mary Rankin, Mary Virginia Murphy, Marie Lyons, and Gwendolyn O'Berry.

Barbara Garfunkel: Delta Zeta, Mary Varn and Mary Eleanor Nickolson: Kappa Kappa Gamma; Anderson and Nina Parramore.

Magazine Publishes Graduate's Poetry

Isabel Landreth Perkins, graduate of Florida State, has received national attention for selections she has contributed to College Verse, a magazine published by the College Poetry Society.

Three sonnets appeared in the February issue of College Verse and a small poem entitled, "Easter Miracle" appeared in the April magazine.

While a student here Isabel was a member of the local chapter of the College Poetry society which has chapters in forty-three different colleges and universities all over the United States. Graduate students can contribute to the society's magazine for two years after graduation.

According to a story in the Gainesville Sun, Burt Underwood Rosser, graduate student at the University of Florida, was married Wednesday to Miss Dorothy Parmlier of Rollins.

Isabel is now teaching in Pinecastle.

Rickards Speaks In Convocation

Education Leader States This Is Period of Renaissance

James S. Rickards, executive secretary of the National Education association, told students in convocation recently that when the history of the present time is written years hence, the activities of the educational organizations with the demand for more and better trained teachers and development of an enriched curriculum will be recorded as significant developments.

Almost always he emphasizes "This," he said, "is a period of renaissance."

The purpose of the Florida Education association, Mr. Rickards stated, is to provide a means which will enabel teachers to "help themselves" and then present their message to the parents and taxpayers of the state in combating movements toward an impoverished program. A recent development is the setting up of a continuing education council, composed of members of the profession together with representatives of the lay public.

Episcopal Group To Attend Conference

About twenty-two Episcopal students will attend the diocesan conference April 27-30, at Camp Weed, near Panacea, on the Gulf. Camp Weed is the camp site owned by Florida.

At the conference three classes will be held Saturday, Sunday, and Monday mornings. The afternoons will be free for conference periods and water sports while each night will end with a campfire program.

The three most prominent conference leaders will be the Right Reverend Frederick D. Jordan, Bishop of Florida, who will speak on the sacramental teachings of the church; Reverend Merritt Williams, Episcopal student chaplain at the University of Florida, who will discuss the program of the national church; and Miss Annie Morton, field worker in the department of religious education in the Province of Sewanee, who will speak on the different fields of service open to women in the Episcopal church.

No, Thank You

The students at Ohlo State, after considerable research, proved out that chemistry's greatest gift to humanity is blondes.

Oh, well, there's nothing like looking a gift horse in the mouth.

Kappa Delta Pi Will Initiate

To Have Joint Ceremony With University Chapter

Members of the University of Florida chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, honorary educational fraternity, will arrive next week-end to hold a joint initiation service with members of the local chapter. It is an annual affair with the two chapters to initiate their pledges together.

Initiation service Saturday will be followed by a banquet after which the group will return to the college to attend the University of Florida Glee Club program and the dance in the gym honoring members of the Glee club.

Pledges who were lauped recently and who will be initiated next week-end are: Marie Bird, Phyllis Smith, Betty Ellen Smith, Betty Dashiell, Carolina Delbridge, Marion Brantley, Bess Wheeler, Louise Bell, Jo Goodenough, Mildred Stevens, and Idena Bridges.

Faculty members are: Miss Florence Tyron, Miss Leonora Smith, Ruth Bush, Mary Ray P. Pinner, Mrs. Dora Skipper, Miss Lillian Cleveland, Helen Smith, Dean Nathaniel Moss Salley, Dr. Ralph L. Eyman.

Active members of the chapter include: Pauline Webb, Elizabeth Collins, Carleen Wynn, Hendeane, Marsh., Prior, Betty Winn, Margaret Hughes, Margaret Williams, Florence Waldo, Mary Lee Martin, Mrs. McClellan, Elsie Austin, Mary Ann Williams, Jessie Bell, Merle Keel, Tobiah Lovitz, and Greeta Chaiket.

S. R. Doyle Attends Cincinnati Convention

S. R. Doyle, registrar, attended the annual convention meeting of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars in that city last week at the Gibson hotel, Cincinnati.

Representatives from over 300 of the recommended standard colleges and universities in the country were representativ from Canada were present.

The theme of the meeting was the study of the changing attitudes of colleges throughout the country in regard to the place of the individual student in American education. The principal speakers during the course of the discussion was that more time should be given to developing the individual than to educating students all alike. Outstanding speakers in the field of education who stressed the importance of individual training in their association were Dr. Leonard B. Kinn, University of Chicago, Dean H. L. Smith, University of Indiana, Dr. Q. A. W. Rohrbaeck, University of Pittsburgh, and Dr. Ben R. Woodruff, University of New York.

Seniors to Present The Enchanted April

The Enchanted April" a play in prologue and three acts by Kate Douglas Wiggin will be presented by the members of the senior speech classes for the student body, the week-end before exams. It will be given for merly near the Saturday before graduation May 26. It was announced that there would be no charge.

The play is considered quite delightful, and has to its credit a long run on Broadway. The original cast included quite a few stenson; bet...

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Cradle Song with Dorothea Wieck
Fri. and Sat. May 4 and 5
Tarzan and His Mate Johnny Weissmuller Maureen O'Sullivan

Guess Who Will Be King and Queen

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Glee Club Singers Will Serenade

VOLUME XXI. Tallahassee, Florida, May 4, 1934 NUMBER TWENTY-SEVEN

C. G. A. Officers Will Take Oath Monday Evening

Ceremony Scheduled To Take Place on Steps Of Bryan Hall

RECEPTION WILL FOLLOW PROGRAM

DeMontigne and Fritsch Will Receive Symbolic Cap and Gown

Coming events of a new day in college government at Florida State will cast their shadows before when the sun sinks back of Bryan hall Monday night. At 7:15 on the steps of the college's oldest dormitory college government association officers for 1934-35 will take the formal oath of office.

Those who will be installed are Carolina DeMontigne, president of student government; Helenmary Fritsch, chairman of judiciary; Margaret Graham, first vice-president; Kathryn Blood, second vice-president; Martha Makemson, secretary; Abbie Lyle, treasurer; and Georgia Ruth Work, chairman of house chairmen.

JUDICIARY DIVISION

Under the judiciary division of college government, additional officers to be installed are: Frances Hurlin and Marian Brantley, senior representatives to senate: Betty Meyer and Minna Dunn, junior representatives; Miriam Frye, sophomore representative; and Ruth Daniells, Wava Godwin, Tommy Tucker, Jean Hamner, and Barbara Bell, house chairmen.

Led by the retiring president, Carleen Vinal, this year's officers will enter from the right side of the steps to meet the incoming officials, wearing white, and led by Carolina DeMontigne.

SYMBOLS OF OFFICE

The retiring president of student government, Carleen Vinat, and the retiring chairman of judiciary, Lady Jane Leuders, will hand their caps and gowns as a symbol of office to the incoming president, Carolina DeMontigne, and incoming chairman, Helenmary Fritsch, who will light their candles at the flames of the candles held by the outgoing officials as they take the oath of office. The newly installed president will then install the other officers of the association, who will light their candles from those of the girls they are succeeding.

OUTGOING OFFICERS

The outgoing officers are: Carleen Vinal, president; Lady Jane Leuders, chairman; Carolina De-

(Continued on page three)

PRESIDENT AND CHAIRMAN



Carolina DeMontigne and Helenmary Fritsch, both of Jacksonville, who will formally assume the duties of their affices Monday night. Carolina will act as presideot of the College Government association; Helenmary will be chairman of judiciary.

DeMontigne and Fritcch State Policies for Governmental Year

Plans Will Make Changes For Solution Of Problems

By MILDRED BOSS

In two separate interviews granted this week Carolina DeMontigne, incoming president of College Government association, and Helenmary Pritsch, incoming chairman of judiciary, expressed their desires, aims, and policies in regard to the administration of student government during the year 1934-35.

Carolina listed five things thet she either hopes to see accomplished or that she believes will develop during the course of the year. These include:

1. She wants to work toward a closer student and faculty cooperation.

2. She wants to see a greater school spirit manifested on the part of the studeot body.

3. She beheves thet next year will see a great many changes in student government itself.

4. She believes a number of things will come as a culm nation

(Continued on page three)

Six Students Issued Bids to Chi Delta Phi

Bids to Chi Delta Phi, national literary honorary organization, were issued to Lucy Fulghum, Louise Robertson. Carol Reeves, Mildred Denton, Lorraine Hudson, and Lois Virginia Williams yesterday afternoon.

Initiation service will be held in the Alumnae room Thurdsay afternoon at 5:30 for those students accepting bids.

Present members of Chi Delta Phi are Betty Daniells, president; Carleen Vinal, Mildred Williams, Betty Bradford, Alice Mitchell, Marjorie Stoner, and Iris Knox.

The purpose of Chi Delta Phi is to recognize the literature efforts and achievements of college students.

Twelve Juniors Are Chosen For Senior Honorary

Dorman and Sumner Gave Talks at The Ceremony

MORTAR BOARD TO INITIATE SUNDAY

Mrs. Harold Richards To Conduct Formal Service

Twelve juniors were tapped Tuesday by the Torchbearers chapter of Mortar Board, senior honorary, in its annual impressive ceremony symbolic of passing on the torch from class to class Initiation will be held Sunday afternoon at 3:30 at the home of Mrs. Harold F. Richards, alumna and editor of the Mortar Board quarterly.

Juniors who were tapped are: Carolina DeMontigne, Helenmary Fritsch, Hazel Goza, Frances Hurlin, Marion Brantley, Jennie Rae Nall, Barbara Garfunkel, Louise Robertson, Frances Parks, Georgia Ruth Work, Abbie Lyle and Elinor Warren. For the first time in history, ten out of the twelve girls tapped are roommates, five sets of them.

During the organ prelude members of the chapter carrying lighted torches symbolic of the organization filed slowly through the darkened auditorium to the stage where three torches glowed against the grey curtain. After they took their places on the stage with alumna members, Fay Sumner, president of the chapter, spoke upon the aims and ideals of the organization, giving as its qualifications for membership the three criteria of leadership, scholarship, and service.

Miss Ollvia Dorman, alumna, then told of the origin of the significance attached to the idea of passing on the torch, stating that in the old Grecian days fire was one of the most precious possessions of the people and guarded closely. In the races the burning torch was passed on from one runner to another and it was considered an honor to be trusted with its safe-keeping. In the present-day organization, the torches are symbolic of the high trust to carry on the high ideals which are placed upon those tapped.

Carleen Vinal read the poem which is given annually at the ceremony, and then members of the chapter went down into the auditorium to ta pthe chosen juniors.

Activities of students who were tapped are: Georgia Ruth Work, Freshman class basketball and hockey teams, Freshman cabinet, Sophomore class basketball team, Odd swimming team, secretary of the Junior class, freshman advisor, life saving corps, Y. W. C. A. interest group chairman, senate, F club, and she was elected

(Continued on page three)

Dean Salley Rises From Tampa Grave

This is the story of the resurrection of Dean Nathaniel M. Salley.

Last week Dr. Salley went to Tampa to attend the wedding of his son, Dr. Samuel Marion Salley, and Sadie Spencer. The account of the wedding in the Tampa Daily Times referred to Dean Salley as "the Late."

Whereupon, very much alive, Dean Salley informed the Times that he was "late at the wedding, but that he didn't know he was that late, that indeed if one is late at all, that is late enough and if one is very late it is embarrassing to all concerned; but if one is 'The' late, than one is too late altogether."

Art Department Sponsors Artist Series Exhibit

European and American Work on Display

The art department, under the auspices of the college artist series, is offering to the students an exhibition of works of the modern masters of pen, pencil and crayon. The collection has been assembled by the college art association, assisted by a number of well known artists and leaders.

Art is the result of a combination of three forces working together. The creative artist, the object created and the observer of what has been created all enter into the creation of any work of art. Drawings such as these are seldom found in collections. They have been much misunderstood in the past since not all drawings are, or were ever intended to be, finished works of art. They were usually the intermediate stage between the first recording of the artist and his finished product. They were for the artist's own use, to record scenes which had caught his fancy.

Whether the drawings are done in pen, pencil or crayon, they represent the artist's attempt to communicate some impression of the observer. Each artist's style and execution is as individual and as definite as are styles in writing. They rapresent his attempt to convey his version of a scene and to translate that version in tangible form to paper. They are not intended to be mere photographic likenesses, neither are they simply pieces of paper with some lines and spots on them. To become art they require a sympathetic understanding and a sincere participation of the spectator, in the vision and feeling of the artist who created them.

In assembling the collection the Art association felt it advisable to include a fairly broad representation by a small group of European artists and a more limited representation by a larger number of American artists in order to afford an opportunity to show the drawings of a larger number of American artists.

The exhibition will be on display through May 9, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., in room 30.7 administration building.

Miss Helen Thrush, instructor in art, will lecture on the draw-

ART DEPARTMENT—3 Ital .. ...

ings, at 2:30 this afternoon and at 4:30 Monday afternoon in room 307 ad building.

Some of the pictures included in the exhibition by artists of the American school are: Study for Portrait of Rockwell Kent, Jr., Above Lago Fognano, and Westward from Mount Bailey, by Rockwell Kent; Reclining Figure

(Continued on page three)

Library to Display During Music Week

The library, in compliance with Governor Sholtz's declaration of music week, May 6-12, will display in its show cases next week many famous music books.

Waite's, "College Songs," one of the most popular music books, will be displayed. American songs and lives of American composers will be featured. In this group will be, "Music in American Life," by Zanzig, "Twentieth Century Music," by Bauer, and Odum's, "Negro Workaday Songs."

Foreign songs and lives of their composers will be found in such books as: "Beethoven and His Nine Symphonies" by Grove, "Folk Songs of Many People" by Botsford, Cooke's "Great Pianist on Piano Playing" and Geller's "Famous Songs and Their Stories."

Other interesting books in the showcases will be: "Overtones" by Huneker, "They All Sang" by Marks, Goepp's "Symphonies and Their Meaning" and Goetschius's, "Masters of the Symphony."

May Fete to Be All Day Affair This Saturday

Sophomore Class Will Entertain Seniors At Breakfast

U. OF F. GLEE CLUB WILL GIVE CONCERT

May Day King and Queen To Be Revealed In Dance Program

May Day festivities at Florida State College will have an early start Saturday morning, May 5, with the sophomore-senior breakfast, held in the dining room at six.

The theme and motif of the breakfast are to be kept secret until the event takes place. Breakfast will be served promptly at six o'clock in the south wing of the upstairs dining room. Sophomores are to call for their senior sisters and escort them to the affair, with members of both classes wearing the traditional white. It is estimated that four hundred and fourteen are to attend the breakfast, at which the members of freshman commission are to serve. Details of the menu are also to be kept secret.

Margaret K. Anderson is general chairman of the breakfast, with the following committees serving under her: decorations: Marjorie Harris, Leona Stimmel, Dorothy Leach, Annabelle Linger, Harriet Lawrence, Mary Fowler Spencer, and Emily Johnson; program, Betty Meyer; favors, Evelyn Kennard; costumes, Sara Krentzman; and dancers, Jo Binion and Edith Perkins.

The king and queen and ladies of May Day court, elected by popular vote of the student body, will be made known at the fete to be presented in the open air theater at 5:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

The setting for the fete will be in Fairyland and the theme is based upon a tale of the queen of Alsace-Lorraine who, bored with court life, offers a bag of gold for an enjoyable entertainment. Her subjects attempt to please her, presenting dances of the country. The jester and tumblers try their luck, Pierrot and Pierrette dance, and even the soldiers must drill for her pleasure, but still she remains displeased. In the midst of the dances a din is heard, and a young maiden comes flying into court, pursued by a beast, which the soldiers subdue. Thankful for her escape, the maiden, Anitra, dances for the queen, pleasing her, and receives as her reward the bag of gold.

Those taking part in the performance are: Jester, Kathryn Takash; Pierrot, Jo Binion; Pierrette, Edith Perkins; Anitra, Etta Mae Hill; The beast, Doris Lee,

(Continued on page three)

Florida Singers To Appear Here Tomorrow Night

Program Will Feature Orchestra, Skits, and Impersonations

GAINESVILLE—(Special)—The University of Florida Glee club, accompanied by the Florida Skit Artists, will present its annual Tallahassee concert in the college auditorium, Saturday night, at 7:45. The concert is being given under the auspices of the Senior class of the Florida State College for Women.

Professor John W. DeBruyn, Gainesville, director of the Gator Glee club, and professor of music at the University of Florida, will accompany the musical organization. A two-hour concert, presenting a varied program of skits and songs, has been prepared, including such numbers as High's "Pirate Song," Burleigh's arrangement of "Deep River," and the sixteenth century antiphonal, "Adoramus Te," from the works of Palestrina.

Johnny Watts, Frank Myres, Neal Tyler, Jr., Sherwood Jones, Jr., Joe Adams, Ben Hinson, Gwynn Parker, and Johnny Mercer, have placed their talented efforts in a supreme splurge, charmingly titled: "The Gator Bravities." Claudette Colbert, Greta Garbo, Zazu Pitts, and Mae West (you should see her!), join hands with Freddie March, John Barrymore, Slim Summerfield, and Cary Grant, in this scintillating review, climaxing the highlight, "Pettin' in the Park," with a petite dansant.

"All Quiet on the Southern Front," a skit with a martial message, provides the suspense element. It is performed by the cast thet last year offered "The Choice." A feature of the program will be music by Duks Bernard and his Troubadors, an eight-piece band thet accompanies the Glee club on its trips throughout the state.

The Glee club and accompanying artists will attend a dance given in its honor at the college gymnasium, following the concert. The dance is in charge of the Senior class.

The appearance of the Glee club in Tallahassee will mark its one hundred and twelfth concert since its organization. The organization travels approximately three thousand miles each year, appearances in the major cities of this state and neighboring states marking its itinerary.

Tickets will be on sale for twenty-five cents at the box office in front of the auditorium Saturday evening.

Group Appoints DeMontigne To Executive Board

Georgia Tech and Emory Act as Hosts At Atlanta Meet

Carolina DeMontigne, Florida State delegate to the convention of the Southern Federation of College Students in Atlanta last week-end, was given the honor of being the first and so far only woman representative to be appointed to the executive council of the Southern Federation of College Students.

The meeting of the Southern Federation of College Students, the oldest organization of its kind in the country, had for its purpose the discussion of problems and conditions pertaining to southern institutions. Georgia Tech and Emory university were joint-hosts to the week-end, and Agnes Scott assisted in entertaining the women delegates.

Under the leadership of the presiding officer, Ben Mattingly of Georgia Tech, the delegates took up the questions of intra-mural athletics, honor systems, freshman orientation, and campus regulations, discussing the topics and presenting helpful suggestions.

It was decided to have a centralized conference of Southern Student Governments at Tulane university next year with representatives from Southern and Southeastern Regions of National Student Federation association and Southern Federation of College Students present.

The purpose of this is to have fewer and longer conventions.

The three groups will retain their own organizations and identity. The president and secretary of the S. F. C. S. will serve as the officers of the combined federation with the two presidents of S. and S. E. regions of the N. S. F. A. as the vice-presidents.

The delegates then chose the officers and executive council for the coming year. J. B. McDaniel of Tulane was elected president with Chic Meehan of Georgia

(Continued on page three)

Rhythm Evolves Creation Story

Dance Class Interprets Garden of Eden Scene

The throbbing of plaintive drums and the rhythm of swaying bodies told the story of the creation of man and his disobedience when members of the beginning class in creative dancing presented "Creation" at the twilight hour in the open air theater Monday night. The story was written in dance form by Catherine Takach, and directed by Miss Mildred Stewart.

The program opened with dance interpretations by Orchesis members. The plea of primitive people for a good harvest was carried out in "The Harvest Ritual," which also included nine of the pupils of the creative dance class. The colors of harvest time were portrayed by the red, gold and brown of the costumes. Beethoven's "Country Dandy," a dance of supreme joy and happiness, featured three of the Orchesis members. A study in percussion, "Fear," was danced only by the members of the dance sorority, robed in black and moving to the beating of a drum.

The second part of the program featured "Creation," a story of the fall of Adam and Eve and their expulsion from the Garden of Eden. The scene opened in the garden where plants and animals awakened after their creation, and swayed rythmically. Joy and happiness were expressed in the characteristic movements of the trees and flowers, in the dances of the lively crickets, the energetic bees, and the flitting butterflies.

The recognition of the joy of life filled Adam (Claire Redfield) and Eve (Frances Hurlin) until temptation, characteristically robed in black, caused their downfall. Suddenly three angels appeared and rebuked them for their sin. At the departure of Adam and Eve from the lovely Garden of Eden the plants and animals adopted the appearance of mourning.

Beatty to Give Senior Recital

Will Read "The Barretts Of Wimpole Street" Tonight

Emilie Beatty will read "The Barretts of Wimpole Street," by Rudolf Besier, as her senior certificate recital tonight at 8:15 in the Augusta Conradi little theater.

The plot of the five-act play centers around the love of Elizabeth Barrett Moulton-Barrett and Robert Browning, and the difficulties they had in overcoming her family's violent prejudices against the poet.

The scene of the comedy is laid in Elizabeth Barrett's bed-sitting room at 50 Wimpole street, London, in 1845.

Other characters in the play are: Dr. Chambers, Wilson, Henrietta Moulton-Barrett, Arabel Moulton-Barrett, Octavius Moulton-Barrett, Septimus Moulton-Barrett, Alfred Moulton-Barrett, Charles Moulton-Barrett, Henry Moulton-Barrett, George Moulton-Barrett, Edward Moulton-Barrett, Bella Hedley, Henry Bevan, Doctor Ford-Waterlow, Captain Surtees Cook and Flush (her dog).

Emilie has been active in speech productions throughout her four years at Florida State. Last year she took the part of the Mad Hatter in "Alice in Wonderland" and of Dogberry in "Much Ado About Nothing." This year she was Mrs. Malaprop in "The Rivals" and she will be Francesca in "The Enchanted April," the commencement play which will be presented soon.

Ushers for the recital will be: Sarah Pepper, Lillian Trawick, Mae Himes, Alicia Saxton, Greeta Chabot and Lois Hazel.

Kappa Delta Pi Sets Initiation

University Chapter To Join With Local In Service

Fifteen members of the University of Florida chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary society, will be guests of the local chapter this week-end at their initiation services and banquet following.

Initiation services will be held Saturday afternoon in the education conference room following the May Day program; afterwards the group will have its initiation banquet at the Dutch Kitchen. Later, members of both chapters will attend the University Glee club program and dance in the gym following the program.

Pledges from Florida State College who will be initiated this week-end are Marion Brantley, Louise Bailey, Marie Slack, Betty Ellen Smith, Carolina DeMontigne, Phyllis Smith, Mildred Stevens, Betty Daniells, Elizabeth Wheeler, Idena Bridges, and Eva Goodenough.

Active members of the local chapter include Pauline Webb, Elizabeth Gillies, Carleen Vinal, Helen Deane, Marion Prior, Betty White, Ruth Hughes, Margaret Willis, Florence Walds, Mary Lee Davis, Martha McClellan, Eloise Austin, Sarah Curtis Williams, Jessie Rou, Merle Keel, Tobiah Lovits, and Greeta Chabot.

Faculty members and others from this college who will attend include Dr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Eyman, Dr. and Mrs. P. F. Finner, Dean N. M. Salley, Mrs Ruth Taylor, Mrs. Dora Skipper, Miss Lillian Cross, Miss Florence Tryon, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Leonora Smith, Miss Margaret McCurdie, Kenneth Williams and Robert Moon.

Names of delegates and pledges from the chapter of Kappa Delta Pi at the university were not available.

Rehearsal Tuesday

"Barabara Celebrates," a one-act play, by Dorothy Aleen Sott, will be presented by the dramatic class at open rehearsal, Tuesday morning at 9:30 in Augusta Conradi Little Teatre.

Experts Advocate Vocational Ideal

Andrews Returns From Group Meeting In Chapel Hill

Vocational guidance as an inherent part of public education and citizenship rather than scholarship as college objective were recommended at the first southern conference on vocational guidance and education at Chapel Hill this week, according to Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews who returned from the meeting of this group Monday. Dr. Andrews was the only representative from Florida.

Recommendations for secondary schools included "stimulation of interest in the estblishment of permanent junior placement services in all high schools." Decreases of specialization of the professional curriculum, with the view to introducing more liberal and developmental studies, and decrease of regimentation by discovering individual differences were advocated.

Attendants at the conference further suggested thet every member of the instructional, supervisory, or administrative staff of any educational institution should be responsible for particular guidance functions.

Dr. Andrew's itinerary included visits to Duke University, the State College at Raleigh, and the University of North Carolina.

New Catalog Is In Circulation

Various Changes Made From Issue Of Last Year

The new catalogue for next year, which made its appearance on campus Wednesday, is sidightly changed from the old issue of last year, according to S. R. Doyle, registrar. The most noticeable difference is the change in typography of the section devoted to faculty members; the type and set-up have been completely changed.

A new feature is the addition of a curriculum outline for a four-year course in the School of Education with specialization in industrial arts. The curriculum to be followed by students taking a four-year course in elementary education is outlined for the first time.

In regard to requirements for graduation, the only significant change is in the omission of the

(Continued ou page three)

Student Poetry To Be Broadcast

The works of three student poets of the Florida State College for Women will be heard next Friday evening in a speech broadcast by C. E. Mounts of Gainesville over WRUF.

The speech will be broadcast from 6:00 until 6:15 p.m. E.S.T. The poets whose work will be read and discussed have not yet been selected, but will be announced next week.

Young Women's Christian Association Announces Plans for Coming Year

Membership Meetings Will Be Held Once Each Month

Monthly meetings of the entire membership, vesper programs of a more inspirational nature, and the promotion of world friendship through discussion groups on current topics are among the plans of the Young Women's Christian association for next year formulated at the annual training camp for the executive and Freshman cabinets last week-end. The entire program of the association will be in line with the recent reorganization designed to concentrate activities in a few fields and to stress the Christian part of the organization's work.

The three day retreat included talks and discussion groups led by Miss Mary Moss, Y. M. C. A. secretary at the Georgia State College for Women, assisted by Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, faculty sponsor of the Y. W. C. A., Miss Ruth Schornherst, Dr. Ralph E. Eyman, Joy Makison, and Jennie Rae Nall.

"A Larger Citizenship" was chosen as the theme of the association for the next year.

Executive cabinet was subdivided into vespers, membership, world friendship, and finance committees, and Jean Hamner was appointed representative to the religious workers' council. Different members of the committees will serve as chairmen during the year.

On the vespers committee are Frances Parks, Liesbeth McCully, Helen Wilson, and Margaret K. Anderson. The membership committee includes Mercia Scott, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Sara Butler Logan, and Eleanor Warren. Ida Engel, Georgia Ruth Work, Olivia Embrey, and Jean Hamner compose the world friendship committee, and Sara Krentzman and Elizabeth Weatherly the finance committee

Three new members were elected to the advisory board. Miss Marion Irish, instructor in political science, and Miss Marguerite Taylor, instructor in geography, will serve on the board the next two years, and Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews was made a permanent member ex-officio. An ad-

(Continued on page three)

Organ Professor Attends Meeting

Presents Concert During Convention as Guild Representative

Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, professor of organ, attended the joint meeting of the American Guild of Organists and the National association of organists held at the Miami Biltmore, May 2-4.

This is the first state joint convention of these two organizations. A move is being made towards joining these two organizations into one national association, according to Dean Opperman.

Miss Dow, as official representative from the American Guild of Organists, presented a concert during the convention.

Miss Dow has also accepted an invitation to give an organ concert at the national convention of the National Association of Organists which will meet in Rochester, N. Y., in June.

Besides Miss Dow, Christina Pearson, from Florida State also attended, the two alumnae, Florida McCombs, of Jacksonville, and Barbara Stimuel of St. Augustine.

Volunteers Will Meet

The local Student Volunteer group will hold its last meeting of the year tomorrow night in the Y.W. hut at 7:30. New officers will be elected at this time. The program will consist of a study of Ephesians.

The Florida Flambeau

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women

Member

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LOUISE ROBERTSON ..... Associate Editor
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A Sign of Progress

An unmistakable sign of progress in student government at Florida State is seen this week in the venture of the incoming officials to commit themselves on matters of policy.

Events of the past year have grown out of and in turn have stimulated student opinion on campus problems, and in the statements of the new officers appears the recognition that progress will continue on the same basis.

The incoming president and chairman of judiciary, in interviews engaged to the Flambeau this week expressed themselves on issues which may be summarized as follows: Further democratization of student government creating a closer connection between officials and students and a greater school spirit; better cooperation between faculty and students; a great many changes in student government itself coming about as a culmination of the things started by the present group in office; and the elimination of "snooping" by student government officials, with a new emphasis on group and individual honor.

Not only are the aims of the incoming officers expressed in generalities; significant is the unprecedented fact that definite plans are proposed. Regular open forums discussions between faculty students are to be instigated for the purpose of arousing opinion and creating clearer understanding, between all groups of students and between students and faculty. Proposed Senate measures are to be pushed before definite action, in order to inform the students and give opportunity for discussion with Senate members, according to the incoming president. Members of judiciary are to be chosen only of absolute secrecy in regard to court cases, according to the new chairman of judiciary. Also, the student body will be informed of the outcome of all cases tried, if a plan now being worked out is successful.

All of these plans will fill a definite need on campus, and we feel safe in saying that students as a whole will back them wholeheartedly. The present group of officers pass on their torches at the end of a year of progressive movements of which the campus may well feel proud. And the new officers come upon the scene at the beginning of a year which appears outstanding in prospects for achievement and therefore challenging in its need for aggressive leadership.

Culture,
The Elusive

There is probably no word in the English language subject to as many divergent meanings as the word culture. But if the definition of culture exists within the knowledge of the faculty of the Florida State College for Women, Louise Bailey will find it.

For the past month, Louise, a senior, has been contriving informal interviews with Florida State teachers to determine their idea of this intangible word.

Now it is often the case that when a college professor is asked a succinct definition, a lecture ensues. Consequently each professor outlined, points one, two, and three, the attributes of a cultured person.

But among the myriad and diverse views of each teacher, one factor was inherent in them all. Briefly, every person interviewed reiterated in some effect the words of Matthew Arnold that culture is "Contact with the best that has been said and thought in the world."

Certainly the best place for such contact should be be the American college. But when one sees scenic majors speeding every extra minute in the laboratory, physical education majors camping on the door-step of the gymnasium, art students constantly nursing a pallet, commercial students playing sonatas on typewriters week days and Sundays, one wonders if the day of specialization in the American college has not limited contacts with the best that has been said and thought in the world to the best that has been said and thought in a student's major subject.

KATHERINE BLOOD ....

Colligan's
"I Believe"

The president of the world's largest college for women will be formally installed today. And he has his own ideas about education.

Dr. Eugene A. Colligan, president of Hunter College, believes that an institution of higher learning must primarily supply a liberal arts foundation and permit the attainment of those desires which are purely personal.

Dr. Colligan is vitally interested in the Hunter Forum movement. He envisions these forums as centers of study where leaders in various activities will gain something from contact with youth, while youth, in turn, will benefit from association with those who have already arrived.

With leaders like Dr. Colligan it is only a question of time until the American college will discard its sterile characteristic and become the mecca of individual individuals.

Education,
The Scapegoat

It is convenient for people to have a tractable scapegoat on which to foist the blame for their political or economic foibles.

Education has long played this role in America.

If a crime wave inundates the country its genesis is to be found in some discrepancy in the public school system. Voters utilize their ballots unintelligently, become votaries of so-called apostate forms of government and immediately the educational set-up is arraigned for failing to instill within the hearts o its constituents appreciation of a democratic regime.

If an epidemic of disease runs rampant through a town, education has neglected to teach its wards social obligations. Thousands of men walk the streets and education has failed to fit those in its portals to make a living.

Everywhere the indicting finger points to education. And everywhere nothing is done about it. After all, every nation, as every family, is legitimately entitled to one black sheep.

It is true that there are many interstices in the American educational program that need to be welded with intelligent logician. The most obvious flaw exists in its unequal distribution of privileges.

When one speaks of an American school today he may speak of the Walton County in Alabama where $12 a year is spent on each child or a modern super-equ ped school house in New York city where $103.75 is spent yearly on each mother's pride-and-joy.

The American teacher may possess a Ph. D. or merely a "Degree of Friendship" with some member of the school board. The American curriculum may be crammed to the fundamental skills or amplified to include advanced courses in science and aviation.

American education, once impaled, cannot stand a comprehensive analysis of why aggravate the system by causing it to pay double duty for the shortcomings of other regimes?

If the American nation insists upon making education the scapegoat for its seeming failures, then it should realize that salutary conditions in any line will come only with improvement in the alleged root of all evil, the educational system itself.

If it ever does realize this and desires to improve the system, a program involving nationalization of the public school administrations would be a good plan with which to start.

It is an article about "the people, who stand for the boss, who names the judge, who instructs the jury, who favors the lawyer, who fights the prosecutor, who lays the culprit, who is caught by the cop, who enforces the law the people built."

Between Magazine Covers

By
BY MELVYNE WAHNISH

ARMS AND THE MEN.
Fortune, March 1934.

The two guiding axioms of the armament manufacturers are, (1) When there is peace disturb it, and (2) when there are wars promising them. Krupp, in Germany, Vickers-Armstrong, in England, Schneider, in France; Bethlehem Steel, in the United States, and Mendel, universe are the better known names of the manufacturers of armaments who have made a paying racket out of war and peace. Italize heavily on this business of national antagonism. We find that these armaments are the only true internationalists. It is said that they enjoy "an international sam far t've the confines of a narrow nationalism," and buidlings enough, during the war, equipped any and all nations indiscriminately with the ammunition needed. Thus we find France shipping shrapnel, silcol, propellol and rubber to Germany (of course, through neutral countries) and Germany returning the compliment by shipping iron, steel, and magnesium for dirigible munitions, to France.

Wonder if any of the big men especially not tied down nationally, like Krupp or Von Wendel, or De Wendel-Schneider, in the old country he happens to be in. Authorities, however, seem agreed that the Big show is gut on by M. Schneider. Englishman Basil Manisher call these men "merchants of death."

These details are on the most cordial terms. It has been said that the touch in arms is the only business "in which an order obtained by a competitor increases that of the rivals."

Everytime a shell fragment found its way into the vital organs of a sur it is estimated that $25,000 is pocketed by the armament maker. How long will it take brave all the people sre wise to this unspeakable game?

THE VALUE OF USELESS KNOWLEDGE—By Albert Jay Nock.
The Atlantic, May 1934.

Culture may b more clearly understood when one does not trouble one's self to define it. Culture is aptly compared with a teasing Rommany wench who fascinates by every imaginable charm but at the moment when you hold her by her by force she slips from the grasp and is gone."

Of course all we have is to be cultured he must diligently learn many things, but these things in enough here is where s. many well-meaning, persons stop in the process. They think that they are bent in forcesting as he is in learning. Nock would have us believe we would not have culture, but more plainly, that we are less knowledge a definite place in the life pattern.

INDIVIDUALISM OR COLLECTIVISM—By Charles Henry McVey.
The Forum, Public, March 1934.

McVey undertakes to tell us how the two systems differ and has convinced mentioned in the title have been battling each other for centuries and how the struggle is finally seriously waged in our country by the Civil War. It is in almist every man the consuming desire to go on and build his own single-handed the way his father did, but whether this is a wise approach may also be seen in the wreckage of the chanses in the world. The author points out that the slaughter subbecoming slant on the collective bargaining policy of the country is tending more and more toward.

THE WISDOM OF THE ILLITERATE—By Konrad Bercovici.
The Golden Book, May 1934.

Bercovici throws out some illuminating facts. He contends that in a society like we have you have to be lighter than the air to rise to his new standard from the mexican peasant. Much that he says and stands in contrast to our way of life but he certainly makes his points. It isn't clear we how we have the temerity to read something with this particular flavor.

WHO'S WRONG WITH THE LAW—By Mitchell Dawson.
The Atlantic, May 1934.

This is a timely lesson from Mother Goose. Dawson strives to present a picture of the men that occupy our courts. We see their parade the beats who protect our liberty, and the men who we let sit in our juror's seats. He pulls off the clothes from the judges and men and exposes the prevailing rottenness in some of our political set-ups.

It is an article about "the people, who stand for the boss, who names the judge, who instructs the jury, who favors the lawyer, who fights the prosecutor, who lays the culprit, who is caught by the cop, who enforces the law the people built."

"Climb aboard Mortar Board with your roommate" should be the slogan for this week, judging from the fact that five pairs of roommates were tapped for the senior honorary this week.

Spirit of the West — **By Hoffman**



THE OUTSIDE WORLD

We fail to see how they can illustrate economy tests at the University of Chicago with football plays. Judging from the way the ball-carrier darts hither and yon, it would say that a punting game is undoubtedly not the shortest distance between two points.

Eutaw's News.

The Johnsonian wants to know why the Florida State College can life that becomes more virile" of Tallahassee. University professor speaks. . . . That's easy. It's Pooper, he adds with a sigh.

Now You ..ol. One

A New York university survey has revealed that the old-fashioned bull sessions are detrimental to college education. Old-fashioned since when? Forthe future or to the past, are the Arthur Eddington in the Nesonarly lectures at Cornell University.

"Do you get up in the morning and shave off the night's whiskers or do the whiskers fall away as you have shaved off hop back evening? Are you first aware of the roots from which you think and work or of the daily round the morning back until evening? Both events may be true and scientifically sound, says Eddington, as he explains them according to the laws of thermodynamics.

Well, the concept of minus time may be used in physics just as the imaginary square root of minus one is employed in mathematics and theoretically we may be going backward as well as forward. But to the individual it appears that most of the human race will continue to live as if life were a one-way street.

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT
University Editorials

STUDENT-FACULTY RELATIONS

There have been many unsung heroes since the history of men began, but few of them lived in times who is written about less than any other is probably the instructor, whether he is in a university, high school or one-room school, or whether he has a degree of Doctor of Philosophy or none at all.

Without this man, or woman as the case may be, the whole social status of man would be is quite debatable, but it is certain that it would not be up to what it is.

How often does the student, when receives an instructor a new question relative to his grade in the course? Never, if he has not been allowed to think of anything else but class work, the instructor cannot get down off his high-brow and become more intimately acquainted with his students. Why not give him a chance to live naturally if he wants to? When one broaches a school topic there is little else to discuss except to do but lift his chin and once more become the hide-bound that students have taught him that he must be.

There has been a movement on foot with some of the instructors on the University campus whereby informal gatherings of students and instructors are held at various homes and all conversing about school was forgotten for the time being. All became friends of one class, socially speaking, and out of two entirely different ones. But the movement seems to have had its opportunity, and as a consequence these meetings have been all but discontinued.

Reasons for these meetings could be carried so far as to defeat their own purpose and become a detriment, but also they might be arranged to meet a happy medium, and with little effort on the part of either the student or instructor A spirit of cooperation is sure to arise from such a plan.

Let's forget the supposed intellectual barrier between the student and instructor, and if things must be talked over after school hours, be civil about it and give the professor a chance to lead the classroom aloofness behind.

Kentucky Kernel.

GOVERNMENT TRAINING

For the first time in this history of the United States a training school for young men and women who desire to make careers out of the public service will open this fall. The National Institute of Public Affairs will begin its work in Washington in 1935. Under the tutorship of the nationally famous university professors of President Roosevelt's "Brain Trust" the students will be instructed for three months in the functions, organization, procedure and methods of administrative and legislative undertakings of the federal government.

The National Institute was first proposed at the Ninth Annual Congress of the National Student Federation of America in Washington during the Christmas holidays. Raymond McCall, president and secretary of commerce. Since that time, through the N.S.F.A., the proposal has become a reality and social and scientific governmental committees throughout the nation have endorsed it.

The idea that the younger branch of government will be studied—executive, legislative and judicial. Students will be given the opportunity to observe the inner workings and organizations of the departments of the executive branch of the government, the functioning of the law making division. The practical application of theories by government officials, open-forum discussions on the actual placing of theories into practice.

It is proposed that the privately financed institution will be entirely non-partisan and non-factional. It has for its purpose the instruction of college educated men who desire to serve in governmental capacities. The students, who will study in the institute, will be selected from junior senior and graduate classes on a

EAVESDROPPING

Remember, only 19 more shopping days until graduation.
We'll Take Carbolic

Johns Hopkins U's scientists have found evidence that persons who suffer from severe colds for three years in succession thereafter seldom are bothered by colds . . . One by one they sniffle off—and an effort to be funny.

A Rose by Any Other Name

Dr. Lewis A. Wilson, assistant New York State Commissioner of Education, says college education has proved largely unsuccessful in its major endeavor of making man the master of his environment. Environment? My, my, what a big name you have for us, grandpa.

Bye-Bye

The Plainsman—and we'd like to know how they know so much —says: "Apparently the woman's play bridge all afternoon while the baby lies in the street, was universal, and waiting for his linen to be re-washed. Yes, and when he cries at night he gets a grand slam. Poor little devil, he bid for two years and got no trumps.

Such Foresight

A Grandmother club has been formed at Virginia Internment college and its aim is to train young girls to be better grandmothers.

Now that's what we're counting your chickens before they hatch.

Angle On the Hypotenuse

We fail to see how they can

Now You ..ol. One

A New York university survey has revealed that the old-fashioned bull sessions are detrimental to college education. Old-fashioned since when? Forthe future or to the past, are the Arthur Eddington in the Nesonarly lectures at Cornell University.

Cream of the Crop

A student at Brigham Young University has written a book on "How to Catch a Husband."

Why should a man?

Who Absquotta Veaus?

The Columbia university students should take their children to see the Statue of Venus de Milo and then say to them: "Now, don't comes of biting your nails!" But the object on exhibition is not a satirical lancuvary. After all, Venus might have been eating pickled pigs feet and gotten abscent-minded.

North vs. South

A certain faculty member at Tulane has written a survey revealing Southern women have larger feet than Northern women. Guess he's been stepped on enough to know what he's talking about.

Not Much Left to Say

Many of the 1,181 Harvard University graduates seeking the university employment office said ready to serve as nurses-maids and cooks . . . After all college really should give a student practical training, too.

Woims

A group of Indiana students have found out that dirt-eating is a prevalent form of depravity among the hookworm victims of the south. To our way of thinking it's a pretty good way to get worms in their own back yard.—*Duke Chronicle.*

Yes, and the students' children worms in the dust, too, doesn't it?

Robbing the Cradle

The prize freshman at the University of Kentucky is a boy of but ser thirteen years old who went through elementary school in six years and high school in two and a half . . . But he walks, he talks —in fact, he's almost human.

Progress

The plan similar to that used in the operation of the Panama canal.

It is needless to go into a discussion as to how the United States can profitably use such a gigantic school. For many years the chance to study in the Federal government in America is closed to most college graduates because it does not attract the highest type of graduate. It is time that governmental Bachelor's degree be much about.

Poor Dear

The *Campus*, student newspaper at the College of the City of New York, is making arrangements with a fish dealer to sell back issues of its paper to the merchant for wrappers for herrings . . . So the herrings get what the Socialists are up to, what's happening it in the family.

Dairy Barn Daggered

To the *Johnsonian* we are indebted for this:

"Two microbes met on a pantry shelf.

And watched with expressions pained.

One milkmaid's stutts.

And they both said at once:

Our relations are getting straitened."

"Baby Grand" in Big Gym Relates Sad Experiences

Dangerous Signs Arouse Music-Maker

"Gather around, ye Muses, and let me tell you about my operation," bemoaned the baby grand piano in the big gym. "I just had it Friday the thirteenth—lucky day for me."

"You said what was wrong? Complications, my dears, complications. My notes had been sour for some time, and I had a horror taste in my mouth. Terpsichore, your diabolus couldn't dance decently for cringing at my sour notes. But Friday that competent surgeon probed my case with his deft black hands and guess what he found. It was killing, my dears, just killing."

And Baby Grand sighed a long obligatto.

"First he pulled out a pearl earring and two paper clips. Then came two tacks and a two inch nail. I heard a distant voice say, 'His abo' do look lak a ten cent store.'

"Right under a G string was a Yale Junior key surrounded by splinters of penn shafts! A pencil was wracked under middle C and an eraser hogged for F.

"But the worst complications and the really dangerous part of the operation came when the surgeon of my case found in the dark surgeons of my mood! excited extracting cigarette stubs. Just one after another until he had a double handful of the misshapen butts. They must have been what gave me that flat, dead tone."

However, I feel fine now that it's all over," finished Baby Grand which a donation poured out a vigorous series of chords.

Ten Years Ago—

One of the season's most brilliant affairs was the annual banquet given by the Juniors in honor of the Seniors. Three hundred guests assembled in the dining room which was decorated to represent a Chinese garden.

Place cards, favors and punch were dispensed by page girls dressed in native Japanese costumes. Music by the college orchestra furnished inspiration for dancing. A delightful program of Oriental dance and song was presented between courses of the dinner.

J. G. Kellum declined a second offer for a position other than that of superintendent of the high school when he declined the offer of the City Manager of Tallahassee.

Thirteen senior girls had no need for dashing precariously by a startled-eyed Freshman committioner standing guard over a "closed" sign. Monday morning instead they strolled leisurely to their favorite dining room and daily breakfast tables were arranged. As if by magic, pork chops, grits and fried eggs WITH appeared, disappeared, and were replaced by steaming waffles.

Phi Kappa Phi Has Initiation For New Group

24 New Members Are Honored at Banquet After Ceremony

Twenty-four students were initiated into Phi Kappa Phi, honorary society, in a simple but impressive ceremony held in the Azuara Conrad little theatre at 2:45 o'clock yesterday afternoon.

Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, faculty member of Phi Kappa Phi, as well as secretary, presented the ideals and characteristics of the society to Dr. Raymond Bellamy, president of the honorary, spoke of the functions of the group, of the mission, and badge, and of the ribbons which were to be presented upon the new members. After the initiation had repeated the motto of the society "The Love of Learning Rules the World." Dr. Bellamy escorted the new members into the society.

Following the ceremony faculty members, new members, and guests adjourned to a banquet to be held at the Dutch Kitchen in honor of the initiates.

Faculty members of Phi Kappa Phi are: Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Professor F. E. Smith, Jr., Herman Kurz, Miss Florence Tyson, Dr. Arthur William, Henry Wahnbaldt Miller, Miss Rowena Longmire, Dean Margaret Kimball, Miss Katherine Montgomery, Miss Dora S. Skipper, and Dr. A. R. Seymour.

Students initiated at this time were:

Elouse Austin, Plant City; Virginia Barber, Kissimmee; Mary Belcher, Tarpon Springs; Gretta Chase, Tampa; Mary Alice Cooper, Miami; Mary Lee Davis, Lakeland; Hazel Deason, Pompano; Helen Frazin, St. Petersburg; Elizabeth Gillies, Maitland; Eva Goodenough, Pensacola; Mildred Gunson, Hinson; Ruth Burbee Hubbard, Miami; Mary Kent Trautila, Rosaline Kennedy, Tallahassee; Frank Lavelle, Tampa; Margaret Mary McMillan, Pensacola; Laura Newell, West Palm Beach; Isabelle Orr, Miami; Marian Prior, Clearwater; Frances Strickland, Live Oak; Ruth Sumner, Washington, D. C.; Myra Alma Timmons, Gainesville; Florence Walde, Lake Wales; Pauline Webb, Lakeland; Grace White, Auburndale; Sarah Williams Cocoa; Margaret Wills, Jacksonville; Margaret York, Pahokee.

Twelve Juniors Chosen For Senior Honorary

(Continued from page one)

chairman of the Flambeau next year.

Abbie Lyle has been secretary-treasurer of the F club, a member of Freshman committee, Pi Beta Sigma, journalism honorary, secretary of the Athletic association, captain of the Ida xavier corps, took part in Fealty and Odd demonstration, treasurer-elect of C. O. A., will be a member of judiciary, executive council next senate.

Jennie Rae Nall was a member of Freshman council, class volley ball team and Odd soccer team, secretary of the W. C. A., delegate to the Georgia Student Volunteer union and to the Blue Ridge Sewanee, treasurer of the Y. W. C. A., vice-president of the Y. W. C. A. Odd Demonstration, junior class volley ball team, F club, and will be president of the Y. W. C. A. next year and a member of senate.

Eleanor Warren was a member of Freshman cabinet, Cotillion club, chairman of Junior club of Torch night, advertising manager of the Flastacowo, Freshman sponsor, and chairman of the usher committee.

Rosemary Pritsch was a member of Freshman commission, secretary of the Freshman class, Sophomore Hop committee, Classical club, Sophomore class representative to senate, Torch night, second vice-president of C. O. A., Freshman commission sponsor, judiciary, Fealty, Odd demonstration, delegate to S. I. A. A. A. convention, member of Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary and has recently been elected chairman of judiciary, a member of executive council, and senate.

Louise Robertson was copy reader on Flambeau, awarded a Flambeau key, president of Alpha Chi Alpha, journalistic honorary, news editor of the Flambeau, publicity chairman of the day student's organization, and is now dean's organization, and is now dean's associate editor of the Flambeau.

Hazel Goss was copy editor of the Open Gate, a member of Freshman cabinet, received a Flambeau key, Torch night, copy editor of the Flambeau, assistant editor of the Flastacowo, member of Alpha Chi Alpha, and will edit the Flastacowo next year and be a member of senate.

Frances Rubin was member of Freshman cabinet, F club, varsity volley ball team, Odd hockey, basket ball, tennis and swimming teams, treasurer of the Athletic association, Sophomore class basketball team, assistant business manager of the Flastacowo, Spinsters, Junior class representative to judiciary, publicity manager of Y. W. C. A., member of senate, and has been elected secretary-treasurer of the Athletic association.

Barbara Chafunsel was a member of Freshman cabinet, circulation manager of Flambeau, received Flambeau key, Alpha Chi Alpha, secretary of the Y. W. C. A., feature editor of Flambeau, and is now editor-in-chief of the Flambeau and a member of senate.

Frances Parks was a member of some day saving a complete file. The work was continued last year but progress was slow until recently when the services of three F.E.R.A. students were obtained to continue the work.

A feature of the file which will make it particularly usable is its extensive cross-indexing. Articles of permanent value are listed under the person or persons concerned, department or divisions of the college, and subjects, as well as under other classifications. By means of this service, persons desiring information upon any topic previously reported in the Flambeau will be able to find it.

The file is housed in the college library catalogue case and contains at present approximately 4,000 entries. When it will naturally be of most use to members of the Flambeau staff, for reference, it will be available to anyone desiring information upon past events on the campus.

U. S. Library Asks For Florida Maps

The Library of Congress at Washington, D. C., has recently requested photostat copies of two maps found only the library of Florida State College. One map is a sketch showing the lands and waterways of the Florida Coast. Like Canal and Transportation company, and the other is Brevort's map of Florida illustrating the travels of Hernando de Soto, which was published for the Bradford club in 1845.

In need of the maps to complete its files the Congressional library wrote to Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, asking permission to copy the maps. They were sent to the Washington early this week, where copies will be made on the photostat machine belonging to the Library of Congress, after which the maps will be returned to this library.

Sports

NEWS AND VIEWS

Tennis tournaments are under way, and from all accounts the freshmen are taking the sophomores in a big way. The line-ups are as follows: Singles: senior, Beatty, junior, Cracowaner, vs. Hall, senior—6-1, 6-0; Brown, Jr., White, junior, Hurlin, senior, Hunter, freshman, Hamilton, Huntley, junior, Ferguson, senior, Schmeer, and Jones, junior. Men's returns are in from the underclassmen: sophomore, Alhon, freshman, Hurlin, freshman, 6-4, 8-7, 6-3; sophomore, McDonald, freshman, Hunter, 6-2, 6-3, freshman, sophomore, Emmelhainz, 6-1, 6-2; sophomore, Schmeer, 6-1, 6-2, 6-4; freshman, sophomore, Dunn, freshman, Hamilton, 6-2, 6-4; freshman, and sophomore, Sumner, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3.

Doubles: Seniors, Scherr and Beatty, juniors, Cracowaner, seniors, Hurlin and Beatty, juniors, Cameron and Hall, 6-2, 6-1, 6-2, men; women: Ida Xavier corps, seniors; seniors, Byrd and Bush, juniors, Hutchinson and Orr, 6-4, 6-4; underclassmen, sophomores, Mintzer and Gilbert, freshmen, Deane and Weeks, sophomores, Le Cleiro and Gaskin, freshmen, McDonald and Borton, sophomores, Levy and Kuhn, freshmen, 6-4, 6-4; freshmen, sophomores, 6-4, 6-4; sophomores.

The freshman-sophomore swimming meet will be held this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Points will be 50 yard free style, side stroke for form, front crawl (form), back crawl free style, back crawl (form), breast stroke (form), side stroke (form), back stroke, crawl (form), back dive, 50 yard side stroke, 50 yard free style, 50 yard crawl, and back (form), and optionals.

Ribbons for the winners and losers match will be held, and the following Saturday the Odd-Even meet.

Life saving tests have been successfully passed by Sarah Hethcox, Mary Belle Hall, Ruth Hubbard, and Alma Butler. Anyone who wishes to receive the life saving medal test should report at 5 Wednesday night in the college pool.

Due to the interference of the Flambeau the annual interpretative dance recital was held Monday instead of the previous night. A lovely presentation, and congratulations, especially to Adam and Eve.

Someday we ought to get word from national headquarters about Phi Delta Delta in the telephone swimming meet. We already know that we won first place in the telegraph division.

There are some "p" goats on this campus who will feel a lot better for having a few more references behind them. Fifteen goals will be taken into the field tomorrow and each of their goat "mothers" will see to it that they have a goat-less class. Impersonations ought to be good. Or should they be called disguises? Anyway, professors, scan the following list, and if any of them resemble anyone in your Monday classes, you can be assured that they are the culprits. The list: Sara Bech Davis, Margie Makemson, G. O. Work, Jennie Ruth Mathis, C. O. Work, Jennie Rae Nall, Hazel Vertel, Hazel Jeffries, Martha Saunders, Cobb Gember, Betty Akin, Kitty Beyer, Rosie Pearlstein, Margaret Aswell, and Beth Doane.

Permanent Catalogue of Flambeau Information Soon to Be Completed

Cross-Indexed Card File Gives Data on Campus Events and Topics; for Convenience Of Students and Faculty

An index for information about any past event or upon any topic on this campus will soon be completed for use by students and faculty members.

A card file which classifies all articles of permanent value, giving exact reference in the bound volumes of Flambeau, has been completed from last week's issue back through the year 1927. It is hoped that before the end of the semester the index will be extended to include the first volume, which appeared in 1915.

The catalogue was started two years ago when Ira Vance, associate professor of English and journalism, then graduate assistant in his department began classifying and recording, in her spare time, all significant articles and useful information appearing in the papers of previous years, and entering the notation upon proper standard library cards with a view

May Fete to Be All Day Affair This Saturday

(Continued from page one)

The May Court, Eva Byrd, Harriet Lawrence, Claire Williams, Mary Elizabeth Carter Jeffries, Douglas Dabney, Elaine Kinsper, Mary Ann Wilson, Elizabeth Neal, Marvis Lussier, Katherine Blood, Lora Belcher Bargent, Mary Cannon, and Sara Graham: The Flandeis or peasant dance, of Frank Mitchell, Lovell, Elizabeth Filer, Doodie Adair, Ruth Dixon, Cobb Leverich, Chatfield Taylor, Elizabeth Akin, Estelle Gamble, Nadie Grainger, Lucy Harden, Aline Dunlap, Freeman, Ethel Minnier, Annabelle Linger, Elizabeth Sutton, Mary Murray, Ruth Chase, and Mercia Scott; The country dance, Caroline Oliver, May Carson, and Mary Dolive; The quadrenne, Edwin Byrer, Betty Mosier, Virginia Peyton, Charlotte Stevens, Alice Wahl, Frances Griffin, Evelyn Hamilton, Jane Cook, Jane Tharin, Betty Bowden, Betty Ragsdale, and Marjorie Noggle; The courtiers, Betty Bailey, Claire Redfield, Jimmy Lewis, Elizabeth Pierce, and Sylvia Mae Edwards; The Swedish dance, Margaret Neff, Gladys Abenson, Bib Bush, Virginia Davis, Frances Hamilton, Mary Ann Flint, Florence Devine, Marian Weeks, Bernadette Dumas, Beth Deane, Mildred Sekins, Louise Ford, Frances Hurlin, Hazel Royal, and Helen Cline.

General chairman of May Day is Dolores Dabney, who is assisted by the following: script, Margaret Graham; music, Frances Tucker; dance, Mrs. Mildred Stewart; Etta Mae Hill; costumes, Betty Manning. Margaret Anderson, of Freshman commission, Freshman class basketball team, varsity basketball team, secretary of the Sophomore class, Sophomore class basketball team, varsity baseball, junior class representative to judicial and assistant business manager of the Flastacowo, a member of senate, and of Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary.

Carolina DeMontigne was president of the Freshman class, member of senate, cheerleader, follow-up editor of the Open Gate, Odd demonstration, basketball team, life saving corps, sophomore representative to judiciary, senate, Spinsters, campus social committee, first vice-president of C. O. A., senate, executive council, and C. O. A. judiciary, and has been elected president of C. O. A. for next year.

Marion Brantley was Freshman class treasurer, Flastacowo cashier, Y. W. C. A. finance committee, Sophomore hop committee, Classical club, Sophomore, class representative to senate, Y. W. C. A. finance committee, German and Classical clubs, junior representative to senate, Junior class representative, German club, and has been elected senior representative to judiciary.

DeMontigne, Fritsch State Policies For Governmental Year

(Continued from page one)

of the things started by the present group in office.

It would be for students to realize that they are the student government and that their officers should conform to them, and are not in themselves student government.

In regard to expansion of this last point Carolina pointed out the fact that although students have heard this statement before she does not believe they have realized exactly all that it means.

As a means of securing both this last point and the manifestation of greater school spirit on the part of the students, Carolina is planning to institute a series of open forums somewhat similar to those held this past year.

To let the general student body know and the status of the College Government association is doing, and to let them know the nature of the petitions presented to the faculty committee on student affairs, Carolina hopes to evolve a plan whereby all the matters that are to be acted on by the student senate meetings and copies of all petitions that are presented to the faculty committee will be posted on the College Government association bulletin board before the senate meetings. That, she believes, the students will have the opportunity to read over these matters and to express their opinion on them to members of senate so that they may act accordingly. Carolina also wants the students to feel more at liberty to speak senate meetings. She does not believe that petitions should be read out at once for the purpose of approval of the student body, for the less that is done in public the students are too reticent to express themselves freely, or that properties, Yvette Breaux, Margaret Murray; and programs, Elbyn Edwards.

Following the fete in the afternoon, the senior class of the University of Florida Glee club in the college auditorium at 7:45 p.m. Immediately following this a dance will be held in the college gymnasium with the university orchestra furnishing the music. The dance is given for members of the senior class, members of the Florida Flambeau, educational honorary, from Gainesville and Tallahassee, and members of the Glee club and their dates.

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UNIVERSITY OF FLORIDA GLEE CLUB



Members of the University glee club who will present a varied program of songs, skits and impersonations tomorrow night at 7:45 in the college auditorium.

Juniors Set May 11 For Senior Party

Friday, May 11, has been set as the date of the Junior-Senior party, according to an announcement made by Helen Wilson.

The party, to be of the informal cabaret type, will be held on the lawns. All junior and seniors, whether or not they have dates, are invited. Individual invitations will be sent out this week.

Group Appoints DeMontigne To Executive Board

(Continued from page one)

Tech as vice-president. W. C. Bradley of Emory was chosen chairman of the executive council which has at its other two members Marshall Gardiner of North Carolina state college and Carolina DeMontigne, of Florida State.

The colleges which were represented at the convention were: Brenau, Agnes Scott, Georgia State College at Montevalla, Florida State College for Women, Emory University, Georgia Technology, and North Carolina State College.

Art Department Sponsors Artist Series Exhibit

(Continued from page one)

sented by Grant Wood, Benton Bingham; Wall Builders and Mules, by George Biddle; Threshing in the Wheat, by Thomas Hart Benton; Lions and a Tiger by Rex Brandt; Spanish Country; Poverty, by Eugene Higgins; Children's Hour, by Mary Stevenworth. Drawings by other artists in the exhibition include those of artists of the German, English, French, Mexican, Swiss, and Japanese schools. Five are also included in the exhibition.

New Catalog Is In Circulation

(Continued from page one)

requiring students who present a high school unit in one entrance requirements to take a physical science in college, and Miss Mary Hereafter a student may take any branch of science provided the other requirements.

The new catalogue also contains fourteen more pages than the old.

If they do get up they say very little of importance.

Both Heinemay and Carolina feel that a greater emphasis placed on the honor system.

Both especially are interested as having little to say concerning matters that they feel ought to accomplish much in the way of definite action. Her greatest aim is to see the barrier between officers of student government and the student body eliminated. She intends to place the greatest emphasis on individual and group honor and to do away with "smoothie." She also intends to make obedience of minor regulations for the good of the community especially as regards to the under-classmen.

One definite plan that Heinemay is inaugurating is the signing of petitions in secret by the individual members of judiciary in regards to cases that come before them. Almost cooperation with the members of judiciary by the general student body.

Heinemay favors having all petitions that are to be sent from the student senate to the faculty committee presented to the students during chapel periods in order that they may know what they contain and express their opinion on them.

Finally, she is working on a new plan of letting the general student body know the outcome of cases tried by judiciary.

"Cancion De Cuna" To Be Shown Here

Dr. Arthur Seymour of the languages department wishes to call the attention of the students to the fact that he motion picture, "The Cradle Song," will play a return engagement at the Rita theater Saturday morning at 9 a.m.

This picture has returned at the request of the department especially for the benefit of the students who have been reading the play in Spanish, "Cancion de Cuna," by Martinez Sierra, who was present on the set when the play was being made into a movie in Hollywood. Dorothy Wieck, new German actress, plays the leading role.

The price of admission is twenty-five cents.

Johnny Hamp To Play at Frolics

Famous Orchestra Gives Dance Concert At Gainesville

Students planning to attend Spring Frolics, sponsored by the Intrafraternity Conference in Gainesville, next week end of May 11-12, will be interested to know that an all-star Southern dance orchestra, Johnny Hamp's, will play at the dances held during the festivities.

Hamp has just lately completed an engagement at the Netherlands Plaza hotel, Cincinnati, Ohio, where he has been broadcasting over station WLW. He was last summer located at the Coral Gables Inn at Hotel LaSalle in the Loop, Greater Chicago. His orchestra consists of seven players, himself, and a girl singer.

Although negotiations were being made to obtain Hal Kemp's well-known orchestra, these were abandoned due to northern contracts preventing Kemp from attending the Frolics tour any later than the first of May.

The program for each week end is as follows: Friday night, May 11, dance to be held in the University auditorium from 8:00 to 2:00 with the first part of the program being broadcast over the University radio station WRUF on a special hook-up from 10:00 to 1:00, following the concert. On Saturday afternoon, tea dances will be held from 3:30 to 6:30, Saturday night the dance will begin from 9:00 to 12:00.

Young Women's Christian Association Announces Plans

(Continued from page one)

ditional member will be chosen to replace Miss Ruth Hubbard, whose term expires this year. Miss Schonbrunn is the only outgoing member of the board. Members remaining in office are Dr. Lida Mae Greene, Miss Ruth Raymond Bellamy, Dr. Hugh Lee Willis, and Dr. Thos. Smith.

Members of freshman cabinet attending the retreat were Ida Morris, chairman; Charlotte Veith, Jane Hubbard, Barbara Hutchinson, Elizabeth Bailey Anderson, Mary Jeanne McKay, Mary Spencer Bass, Elizabeth Julia Vanderipe, Sue Whitaker, Ellen Anderson, Alma Lee Wadsworth, Dr. Thos. Ann Sams, Frances Boots, Betty Peck, Helen Hall, Virginia Wall, Virginia Merry, Frances Lingle, Ruth Hall, Muriel Baker and Frances Morrow.

New Lockers

Twenty additional lockers were installed last week end in the quiet room in the administration building for the convenience of the day students.

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Johnny Hamp, leader of orchestra to play at spring dances.

Physics Classes Almost Acquire Electric Chair

State Department Refuse To Part With Prize

Dr. Harold P. Richards is puzzled. He tried to get an electric chair for his physics classes to play with—and he almost succeeded.

It was rumored recently that the metal and timber arrangement in the state motor vehicle department, noted for its tendency to "shock" the clerks, was to be discarded. Dr. Richards forthwith wrote to the department asking for the chair in order to use it as a means of demonstrating to his classes how static electricity is generated. The chair, it seems, is better insulated than ordinary chairs usually are, and the fricton caused by the twisting and squirming of the clerks in switching the clock, stored electricity in the metal frame. This electricity made its presence fast in a shocking manner whenever the bare skin came in contact with the metal.

But the tag department is fond of its playful chair. It refuses to part with it, maintaining that though it did offer to loan the chair to Dr. Richards for a time. Whether the physics department accepts this offer or not, is doubtful. An electric chair should be a permanent possession to be preserved for posterity and perhaps the physics classes would become attached to it and dislike giving it up.

At any rate, Florida State College for Women almost acquired an electric chair.

Students to Take Proficiency Tests

Students wishing to take the proficiency tests in shorthand and typewriting in order to enter the advanced class in secretarial training next fall are asked to watch the bulletin board outside Room 316, History building, for the time of the entire student body.

Finner Speaks On Religious Change

Says Church Is Going Through a Modern Reformation

"The New Reformation" was the topic on which Dr. Paul Finner, professor of psychology, spoke last Sunday evening at vespers.

Dr. Finner began by stating that the church is going through a reformation as surely as it did four hundred years ago. In this reformation the church has separated from its twin, capitalism, and is becoming independent of everything on which it formerly depended. This reformation will be long in duration for the church must make many adjustments to this change.

As an example, Dr. Finner cited the case of a church in St. Petersburg which was built at the cost of $12,000,000 and which was built of great slabs of marble. The age of great, elaborate cathedrals is passing and the church will returning to simplicity and to teaching the gospel.

In the future people will not believe or place faith in creeds and doctrines which have not been proven. Instead faith will grow out of fundamental concepts, and everyone will look on Jesus as a great teacher who taught many statements of truth.

After this reformation the creeds of the different denominations of the church will not matter. Every church will be a community thing—that of living a better life. Theology or doctrine will not matter, but the thing that divides churches today, not the way of real living.

Presbyterian Boys To Be Here Sunday

A delegation of University of Florida boys from the Presbyterian church in Gainesville will have charge of the evening services at the Presbyterian church Sunday, when they participate in the student League fellowship hour at six o'clock, according to Margaret Wills, student secretary.

The delegation is returning the visit of a group of girls from the student League here who recently went to Gainesville and took charge of the evening service. Plans have been made for the entertainment of the group during their stay. Those who will make the trip include Bill Pullum, Jimmy Sweeney, Jerry Merchant, Kent Little, and Burton Graham.

C. G. A. Officers Take Oath Monday Evening

(Continued from page one)

served for posterity and perhaps the physics classes would become attached to it and dislike giving it up.

president; Janet Griffin, secretary; Mary Ann Green, treasurer; and Ruth Hughes, chairman of house chairmen.

Martha Menendes and Fay Hamilton are the senior and junior representatives; Frances Hurlin and Frances Parks are the junior representatives; and Margaret Graham is the sophomore representative. Jennie Rae Nall, incoming president of the Y. W. C. A., will be installed as secretary Joy Makinson, outgoing president, as a member of executive council, ex officio.

Immediately after the ceremony there will be a reception in Old-christ hall, given by the old executive council for the entire student body.

The Thing to Do

Take . . Send McPhail, Whitman's Chocolates

MOTHER'S DAY

May 13th

We Are Now Taking Advance Orders

Russell McPhail Cream, pt. 25c

75c Bennett's Club Luncheon

35c

Baked Chicken With Dressing

VEGETABLES

New Boiled Irish Potatoes
Fresh Garden Peas Sliced Beets
Creme Straws
Corn Muffins or Hot Biscuits
Drink and Dessert Included

15c Barbecue Pork Ham and Tomato 10c

20 Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich 15c

15c French Dressing with Orange Sherbet 10c

15c Fresh Fruit Sundae 10c

15c Double Dip Ice Cream Soda 10c

Bennett's
COLLEGE INN PHARMACY

Seniors To Be Guests Of Sophomores at Breakfast

The college dining room will be the scene of the annual sophomore-senior breakfast tomorrow morning at 8 o'clock. Each sophomore is to take her senior sister. The motif and decorations of the occasion are to be kept secret until time for the breakfast.

Sophomores and seniors who will attend the breakfast are: Jane Mayer, Clarissa Knight, Evelyn Chauncey, Maxine Smith, Mary Clara Kimbell, Lurline Smith, Eileen Thompson, Mary Perry Pollock, Hilda Hendricks, Elizabeth Killies, Annabelle Linger, Margaret Murray, Althea Deahl, Phyllis Smith, Dorothy Bacon, Idna Bridges, Gladys Oliver, Jane McCown, Mabel Lee Collins, Dorothy Shaw, Sara Curtis Williams.

Gwendolyn Herndon, Kathryn Cast, Helen MacDonald, Mona Esterbrook, Madele Helms, Waoda Walter, Eleanor Mason, Mildred McHargin, Sylvia Gallioo, Lucille Gould, Maggie Rodriquez, Rosalie Lastra, Helen Benson, Betty Daniells, Kathryn Duffy, Ida Gates, Hillis Warnoser, Sara Mikell, Mary Limerick, Mary Key, Pearl Abraham, Sara Vann, Melba Hutchison, Pay Jennings, Beedie Scarborough, Bessie Higgenbotham, Vivian Marshall, Florrie Collins, Margaret Willis, Margaret Wienburg, Ruth Toland, Mary C. White, Jean Matheson, Kathleen Morie.

Coby Sembler, Bertha Veith, Ruth Dickson, Hilda Alleshouse, Alice Mitchell, Eva Byrd, Lorraine Hudson, Geneva Stout, Mary Lanehart, Louise Bailey, Sarah Kelly, Irene Edwards, Donna Gardiner, Elizabeth Pierce, Christine Armbruster, Marguerite Goodman, Mary Stoops, Merle Keel, Louise Early, Eunice Kramer, Caroline Athon, Emilie Beatty, Genevieve Brown, Frances Bryson, Winifred Hurley, Maxine Campbell, Bernice Hutchison, Orphie Melin.

Jane Robison, Willie Mae Yearty, Genevieve Crowley, Gertrude Gates, Ruth Martin, Viola Martin, Sara Martin, Alma Oyama Gertrude Adkins, Katherine Yongue, Helen Dean, Ann Richardson, Ruth Mock, Martha McClelland, Florris Lee, Catherine Fuller, Lois Rutherford, Marion Pryos, Mildred Tyler, Anna Lenora Brown, Loille Belle Hughes, Carolyn Perkins, Caroline Gliver, Sara Hulsey, Jean Anderson, Helen Dawson, Myrtle Henry, Scott Turnbull, Jo King, June Orndoff, Bernese Klepper, Beatrice D'Azzo.

Ruth Feinberg, Tobiah Lovitz, Teresa Freidlin, Evelyn Meltin, Hannah Ashkenazy, Janice Brill, Ethel Mintzer, Elaine Klepper, Madalaine Weeks, Sarah Harrell, Ollie Arant, Thelma Hood, Vera Hawsey, Telma Harrison, Grace Lindstedt, Hazel Clayton, Sarah Browning, Wynell Green, Virginia Cromartie, Ruth Richardson, Helen Guthery, Jennie Rou, Lucile Jones, Ruby Connor, Lillian Turlington, Mary Jones, Ruth McAnulty, Mary Fernandez, Julia Ceceia Lamar, Virginia Bird, Helen Ayala, Rebecca Price, Alice Dean Mabry, Mada McColskey, Carol Farabee

Edna Oxford, Adeline Tillman, Mary Belcher, Annie Carlisle, Sarah LaCicero, Linnetta Dean, Vivian Testa, Hazel Clark, Catherine Fox, Marian Hobson, Edith Hobson, Eva Walker, Annetta Christie, Marian Mason, Jane Hopkins, Mary Fowler, Blanche Morrison, Sara King, Lorraine Allred, Gertrude Broward, Mary Frances Whisnant, Sarah Railey, Vivian Armington, Edith Webb, Nell Brinkley, Lucy G. Lyno, Florence Gillan, Joy Miller, Minna Dunn, Helen Mendenez, Laura Mathis, Ethyl Mae Edwards, Laura Newell.

Antionette Sullivan, Eleanor Harris, Isabella Grr, Harriet Roberts, Wylma Ter Sush, Claire Williams, Sunshine Askew, Clairnelle G'Steen, Evelyn Ballard, Mary Veach, Virginia Barber, Doris Isted, Marjorie Stoner, Mildred Smith, Helen Feagin, Gertrude Kuhn, Edna Beatty, Mildred Emmelhainz, Alice Musser, Lucy Houser, Floy Lennert, Katherine Tomkies, Ruth Persons, Mary Newton Greene, Elizabeth Green, Mildred Denton, Mary Lee Davis, Sarah Graham, Ruth Hughes, Barbara Greene, Anna Margaret Baker, Yvette Breaux, Helen Chiles, Dorothy Leach.

Mary Alice Cosper, Marjorie Mueller, Josephine Hendley, Mary Catherine Drennan, Iva Mae Robson, Christie Nan Hoober, Edith Phelps, Ida Gautier, Kaye Gardner, Helen Kibler, Helen Arnold, Audrey Newman, Fenton Woodward, Nina Parramore, Elaine McDonald, Mary George, Isabelle Gleason, Ruth Haystrom, Jeanette Huntley, Nita Rose Kreher, Mary Anita Langbehn, Wilhelmina Koehring, Bettie Routh, Evelyn Scott, Frances Conn, Virginia Chandler Evelyn Stump, Katherine Bensel

Mary Frances Prince, Ada Woodward, Martha Jefferies, Harriette Jefferies, Dorothy Church, Virginia Weldon, Christine Ridgell, Dorothy Finneron, Josephine Acosta, Clsa Pena Lena Rametta Ethel Pacheco Claudia Martin Dorothy Smith, Florence Waldo, Pauline McLellan, Zefra Saker, Florence Beaver, Althea Smith, Helen Scott, Charlotte Kinzie, Dorothy Nye, Emily Ralston, Alice Ehrlich, Carlota Cubillas, Lois Ostlund, Rebecca Keith, Christina Pearson, Annie Leigh Rollins, Ruth Fohl, Mary Carson, Beth Kehler, Betty Manning, Rosalie Baya, Marie Lyons, Marguerite Kreher, Nellie Williams, Helen Randle, Dayme Patterson, Mary Patterson, Ruth Brinson, Alicia Saxon Marjorie Helveston, Joy Makinson.

Eunice Englehart, Audrey Farmer, Rubye Wells, Ernestine Ritter, Willma W. Roberts, Dorothy Cates, Elizabeth Bush, Hazel Royall, Shelia White, Celia Levy, Terry Gil, Peggie Underwood, Helen Day, Sara Krentzman, Alize Rozier, Rose Panowski, Katherine Blood, Jackie Crist, Doris McKenzie, Thelma Tew, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Catherine Moore, Lula Walker, Dora Helen Baggett, Anne Magruder, Fay Sumner, Evelyn Rudd, Laura Ley, Frances McQuarrie, Juanita McClellen, Bernice Adams, Marjorie Bennett, Margaret York, Virginia Bowers, Ethel Thomas, Caroline Melber.

Wynne Tuten, Mary Dolive, LaVerne Horton, Monica Wiley, Jean Crago, Ammy Brenner, Jimmie Filer, Betty White, Marion Morrissey, Lady Jane Lueders, Betty Ploeger, Cuba Wicks, Margaret Cook, Janet Cook, Greta Chabot, Kathleen Owens, Ruth Bhepherd, Mary Fowler Spencer, Mary Lou Fox, Evelyn Kennard, Trixie Moore, Louise Frisco, Josephine Douglas, Mildred Howell, Nancy Irons, Roberta Clifford, Helen Hammond, Adele Frain, Harriett Lawrence, Mary McMillan, Iris Knox, Yulee Way, Placide Lewis, Katherine Barrs, Rebecca Nants, Anne Curtwright, Sarah Watson, Jayce Reed, Virginia Ware, Nancy Wilkinson.

Martha Williams, Mildred Cawthorn, Gla Deare Vickers, Angela Guth, Barbara Curry, Elise Kendall, Lenora Stimmel, Mary Catherine Nuzum, Emily Johnson, Sarah Hosea, Nadie Grainger, Eloise Austin, Mary Ward Peterson, Laura Hopkins, Rosalie McDonald, Orline Hall, Anita Jones, Sue Scarborough, Mercia Scott, Lisbeth McCully, Betty Brooks, Edna Hoffman, Marguerite Cordes, Doris Terrell, Juanita Buchanan, Ruth Butler, Narcissa Leland, Martha Lee Segui, Marjorie Harris, Ruth Marjorie Davis.

GUTSTANDING EVENTS GF THE COMING WEEK

SUNDAY
7:15 p. m.—Religious Forum.
MGNDAY
7.30 p. m.—Y.W.C.A. Advisory Board Meeting.
TUESDAY
11:30 a. m.—Convocation. "F" Club, Convention Reports, Orchestra.
7:30 p. m.—Writers' Club
7 30 p. m.—Writers' Club Meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Meeting of Classical Club.
WEDNESDAY
8:30 p. m.—College Poetry Society Meeting.
THURSDAY
8:15 p. m.—Certificate Recital in Speech, Doris Terrell.
FRIDAY
8 00 p. m.—Junior-Senior Party.
SATURDAY
4 00 p. m.—Day Student Tea, honoring High School Seniors, Ruge Hall.

New Commission To Be Given Picnic

Members of the new Freshman commission will entertain members of the old commission tonight at a picnic supper on Lake Bradford. The girls will return in time to decorate the dining room for the Sophomore-Senior breakfast tomorrow morning.

Those attending the affair will be Helenmary Pritsch, Monica Wiley, Audrey Farmer, Rebecca Keith, Barbara Greene, Caroline Athon, Sylvia Hackle, Ruth Martin, Betty Meyer, Janet Griffitts, Christine Harris, Audrey Smith, Antoinette Sullivan, Jimmy Filer, Betty Akin, Kitty Blood, Harett Lawrence, Alice Porter, Juanita Buchanan, Marguerite Cordes, Carlota Cubillas, Emily Rolston, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Julia Lamar, Helen Woodward, Edith Webb, Barbara Crosland, Margaret Graham, Marguerite Groover, and Yule Way.

Janice Borton, Pat Foster, Peggy Gilfillian, Ellen Dirr, Winona Ireland, Mary Jetton, Marjorie Moore, Viola Taylor, Martha Hall, Mary Miller, Lois Lewis, Ruth Marvin, Mary Ann Hills, Marjorie Noggle, Virginia Rogers, Virginia Amann, Lillian Simmons, Anna Glen, Edith H. Effinger, Ann Donnell, Dorothy Borden, Myrvin Everett, Eleanor Siggers, Beth Daane, Miriam Frye, Martha Makemson, Edith Manford, Evelyn Patterson, Yvonne Tait, Marie Taylor, and Maxine Ward.

Personal Mention

Catherine Hair, Martha Whidden, and Elizabeth Hegler visited at the Alpha Delta Pi house last week-end.

Enid Wolfe will spend the week-end in town with her aunt.

Bernice Klepper, Tibby Hackle, Jackie Strong, Clara Kramar, Evelyn Melten, and Elaine Klepper visited in Jacksonville last week-end attending the Phi Beta Delta dance on Saturday night.

Mrs. H. E. Vaughen of Lakeland and Mrs. James Craig were visitors at the Sigma Sigma Sigma house last week-end.

Ann Moseley and Julanne Cooke of Jacksonville are among the guests at the Sigma Sigma Sigma house this week-end.

Catherine Newman spent last week-end in Jacksonville as the guest of Irene Warrell.

Martha Goddard visited her parents last week-end in Quincy.

Father Fox, chaplain of St. Vincent's hospital in Jacksonville, visited in Tallahassee last week. While here he renewed the acquaintance of students he formerly knew while pastor in Grlando.

Mrs. J. W. McCollum, graduate of Florida State, and past president of the Alumnae association, visited in Tallahassee last week.

Miss Frances Callahan of Georgia State Women's College in Valdosta will be the guest of Mary Elizabeth Cooley this week-end. Miss Callahan will be accompanied by several other guests.

Mary Jane Sheldon, member of the February graduating class of 1934, became the bride of R. Clark Gourley on April 14. Mr. and Mrs. Gourley will be at home to friends in Gainesville.

Executive Council To Give Reception

Following the installation ceremonies Monday night the new officers of College Government association will be honored at a reception given in Gilchrist hall by the outgoing officials. Members of the student body, faculty, and social directors are invited to attend.

During the reception, which will be from 7:30 to 9 o'clock, ice cream, cake, coffee, and mints will be served.

Guests of honor in the reviewing line for the occasion will be: Carolina DeMontigne, Helenmary Pritsch, Margaret Graham, Kathryn Blood, Martha Makemson Abbie Lyle, Georgia Ruth Work, Frances Hurlin, Marian Brantley, Betty Meyer, Minna Dunn, Miriam Frye, Ruth Daniells, Wava Godwin, Tommy Tucker, Jean Hamner nad Barbara Bell.

The hostesses who will assist in serving during the evening will be: Carleen Vinal, Lady Jane Leuders, Janet Griffittts, Mary Newton Green, Ruth Hughes, Martha Menendez, Fay Sumner, Frances Parks, Jennie Rae Nall, and Joy Makinson.

Athletic Awards Made at Banquet

The annual Mother-Daughter banquet of the senior girls of the Demonstration high school, otherwise known as the Girls' Athletic banquet, was held last Friday evening, April 27, at the Dutch Kitchen. Speakers of the evening included Mae McMillan, toastmistress, Mary Voss, Mrs. E. R. Smith, Miss Rachel Gregg, Miss Florence Tryon and Miss Mary Settle, athletic director for the girls.

The following girls were awarded letters for participation in the athletic activities of the past year: Mae McMillan, Mattie Lou Love, Fannie Jackson, Mary Noland, Katherine Burgess, Charlotte Mols, Florence Thrushin, Harriet Kent, Alberta Lloyd, Althea Lloyd, Lavine Voss, Betty Allen, Mary Emily Parker, Dorothy Parker.

Speech Recital Given By Spencer and Boggs

Last Wednesday evening the Spoken English department presented Betty Boggs and Mary Fowler Spencer in their sophomore speech recitals.

Betty read "A Minuet" by Louie N. Parker, and Mary Fowler gave the one-act play "Rosalind" by James M. Barrie.

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Students Frown On Social Ownership

The United States government should not own public utilities. This decision was reached by a vote of members of Dr. Arthur Williams' History 343 class after a debate on "Resolved: There should be government ownership of utilities."

The most important points brought out by the negative were that politics would enter in and that the United States government was not adapted to public ownership of utilities.

The two teams were: affirmative, Mary Belcher and Placide Lewis; negative, Carolyn West and Frances Strickland.

Next Monday, May 7, at 10:30 in Room 205 History building, a debate on "Resolved: That Florida Should Have Lotteries to Raise Money for Schools," will be open to the public.

Cat Stork Pays Visit To Bryan

At the stroke of midnight, April 16-17 four girls in suite 9, Bryan hall were awakened by the squealing and wailing of their domesticated cat, "Peg," who presented them with three brand-new college-bred kittens.

The kittens, one gray with black stripes, the others like two lumps of coal, are now leading a leisurely existence of sleeping and eating, all the while lapped by the maternal tongue. They live in a box under the desk to keep their baby eyes out of the light. If the kittens happen to stray away "Peg" brings them back by the scruff of the neck. She leaves them only at lunch and dinner time—entering and leaving the room by one of the windows. And when she returns the kittens squeak, "Hi, there, Mom, we're glad to see you back 'cause we're hungry."

As yet, only the striped kitten has been named—"Becky." This is the only one who bothers to move about and explore the surroundings. The two blacks stay close at home and stick together like the Gold Dust Twins.

The girls who live in the suite do all they can to make the newcomers comfortable, even to the extent of putting a hot water bottle in their box one chilly night.

Peg is very proud of her offspring. She doesn't mind their being inspected. In fact, one evening after supper, seventeen girls came to visit them.

College-bred cats like these will spend their time only among college people. (They're snooty that way). So three of the girls of the suite will carry home a kitten each summer to remind them of "Peg" who loves to drape herself over the books they try so hard to study.

Tri Delta Sorority Entertains Rushees

Members of the Delta Delta Delta sorority will entertain rushees this week-end with a dinner party Saturday night at the Dutch Kitchen and a swimming party Sunday morning at Wakulla spring.

The girls who will be honored on these occasions are: Celia Gary, Becky Bumby, Claire Phillips, Betty Ward, Nell St. John, Jean Tilder, Dorothy Branch, Dorothy Nye, Julia Johnson, Estelle Umore, Margaret West, Phil Asher, Louise Fosgate, Althea Kennedy, Jo Hamlin, Lucille Williams, Betty Speigat, Mary Eunis Sadler, Elizabeth Egell, Helen Kennedy, Margaret Jones, Betty Hamson, Bershe Gven, Dorothy Phillips, Phoebe Messer, Mary Hutchinson, Dorothy Atkinson, Sara Moor, Leone Thornton, Emma Bradford, Mary Lee Wheeler, Frances Lewis, Deenie Sreens, Frances Norman and Tommy Ruth Blackman.

Floridan Cleaners
Moth-Proof Bags
FREE With All Heavy Garments Cleaned Now
Miss Melin
College Representative
Lower Bryan Atrium

And This Will Let You Know If You Are An Abnormal Person

What is the determining factor which makes a person normal or abnormal?

According to a doctor at the State Hospital in Chattehoochee, it is the result of a constant battle occurring in every individual between that person's desires, emotions and instincts and his ideals and the demands of the society in which he lives. Should the first win out, the person develops what is called a "psychosis"; if the second is victorious the person has worked out the adjustments which will make him an acceptable to the society.

It was pointed out definitely at last Thursday's student clinic that it is the obligation of students, teachers and intelligent laymen to recognise the individual in whom the conflict is threatening to become serious. "Pre-psychotic" stages can be easily checked. The doctor illustrated his point by showing students definite clinical types of each branch of mental disease and explaining that because society had failed to recognize the early stages of the disease practically all chances of ever making that individual a normal and happy member of society were removed.

The doctors divided the abnormal types into two divisions according to whether the causes were organic or functional. The organic cases have definite physical causes such as syphilis, pellagra, pernicious anemia. Functional cases are the result of the conflict mentioned above.

The two most common types of psychotic individuals, the students were told, were the manic-depressives and the schizo-phrenics. The first seeks to escape from reality; the second isolates himself from the world, draws up a dream-world of his own and shuts up his personality within himself.

Examples of these two types can be found in every walk of life and could be easily cured if the early stages were recognized and immediate attention given to the case.

Conditions sometimes leading to the manic-depressive psychoses are over-activity, talkativeness, much surplus energy and other "life of the party" characteristics. One who may become a schizophrenic is one who has few friends, makes very good grades, is somewhat shy, doesn't take much outdoor exercise, and rates little attention. Aggravation of these conditions may lead to a "break" and then to the psychosis.

The individual illustrating the first type of insanity gesticulate effusively an dcarried on an exhilarating line of talk beginning with heaven and ending with pencils. In between he spiced his monologue by mentioning that he was the husband of Queen Victoria, that Helen Mackey, the wife of Clarence Mackey, was his second child, that Queen Victoria was languishing away under the name of Jimmy and that Dr. Finner was the founder of the first chess club that Jimmy Walker was in the audience disguised as a girl and that he was the "holy Ghost, swallow that."

Many other cases were also seen illustrating the organic cases, simple schiza-phrenia, hybophrenia (persons indifferent to everything), catatonic (person completely withdrawn from reality), senildementia, epileptics, and persons exhibiting definite paranoid reactions.

Kadelphians From Gainesville With Members Of Local Chapter Will Honor Initiates at Banquet

Members of the Upsilon chapter of Kappa Delta Pi from Gainesville and members of the local chapter here will honor new initiates at a formal banquet at the Three Torches tea room tomorrow night. The banquet, to be at 7:30, will follow a joint initiation service of the two chapters.

Greeta Chabot will be toastmistress for the occasion. Lavender and green, colors of the society, will be accentuated in the table decorations. After the banquet, Kappa Delta Pi members will attend the Glee club dance in the college gymnasium.

Those who will be initiated into the Alpha Delta chapter are: Marion Brantley, Louise Bailey, Marie Slack, Mildred Stevens, Phyllis Smith, Betty Daniells, Carolina De Montigne, Betty Ellen Smith, Elizabeth Wheeler, Idena Bridges and Eva Goodenough.

Others present will be Lillian Cross, Merle Keele, Tobiah Lovitz, Jessie Row, Helen Smith, Leonora Smith, Florence Tryon, Carleen Vinal, Elizabeth Gillies, Helen Deane, Marian Prior, Betty White, Eloise Austin, Mary Lou Davis, Ruth Hughes, Martha McClellan, Florence Walde, Sara Williams, Margaret Willis, Margaret McCurdie, Kenneth Williams, Robert Moon, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Finner, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Eyman, Mrs. Dora Skipper, Mrs. Ruth Taylor and Dean Nathaniel M. Salley.

About fifteen members of the Upsilon chapter tre exvected to be present.

Music Students To Present a Recital

Alice Fernandez, violin pupil of Anna Mae Sharp, and Julia Munroe, organ pupil of Margaret Whitney Dow, will give a joint certificate recital in the college auditorium, Tuesday evening, at 8:15.

Alice will be accompanied by Edna Browning at the piano.

The program will be as follows: Concerto in A minor, Allegro, Largo, Presto, Vivaldi; Prelude and Dialogue from First Suite, Clerambault; Toccata and Fugue, D minor, Bach; Sonata in M major, Allegro conbrio, Allegretto quasi andantino, Allegro molto vivace, Grieg; Suite Gothique, Choral, Meneuet Gothique, Priere a Notre-Dame, Boellmann; Arioso, Bach; Romance, from Concerto in D minor, Wieniawski; Bourree, Ries; Prelude, Spalding; and Finale from Second Symphony, Widor.

Honorary Attends Initiation Dinner

Following their initiation services at 5:45 in the Augusta Conradi little theater the new initiates of Phi Kappa Phi attended a banquet given in their honor at the Dutch Kitchen.

Tha guest list for the evening included: Dr. Ralph Bellamy, Dr. Kathryn Abbey, Miss Mona Alderman, Mrs. M. B. Alfriend, Miss Jeanne Compton, Dr. Edward Conradi, Dr. Paul Finner, Dr. Josiah Game, Dr. Herman Kurz, Miss Giga Larson, Dr. Leland Lewis, Miss Rowena Longmire, Miss Marjorie Mayer, Mrs. Eleanor G. McBride, Mrs. Frank Miller, Miss Katherine Montgomery, Dean Ella Scoble Opperman, Dean N. M. Sailey, Dean Margaret Sandels, Dr. A. R. Seymour, Mrs. Dora Skipper, Professor E. R. Smith, Dr. Alban Stewart, Dr. Jennie Tilt, Miss Florence Tryon, Miss Cecelia Wahnish, Professor Arthur Williams, and Miss Jane Bailey.

The honorees for the occasion were: Eloise Austin, Virginia Barber, Mary Belcher, Greeta Chabot, Mary Alice Cosper, Mary Lee Davis, Helen Deane, Helen Feagin, Elizabeth Gillies, Eva Goodenough, Mildred Gunson, Ruth Hughes, Merle Keel, Rosalind Kennedy, Tobiah Lovitz, Mary McMillan, Laura Newell, Isabelle Orr, Marion Prior, Frances Strickland, Fay Sumner, Mrs. Alma Timmons, Florence Timmons, Florence Walde, Pauline Webb, Grace White, Sarah Williams, Margaret Willis and Margaret York.

Evening in Paris
Face Powder With Perfume and Lipstick ... $1.10

50c Palmolive Shampoo ... 25c	25c Kleenex ... 18c 2 for ... 34c
55c Hinds H&A Cream ... 34c	25c Kotex ... 19c 2 for ... 34c
$1.65 Yardley Dusting Powder ... $1.35	25c Modess ... 18c 2 for ... 34c
30c Sal-Hepatica . 25c	25c Shu Milk ... 23c
15c Squibbs Aspirin 10c	35c Mum ... 29c
Squibbs Tooth Paste 19c	25c Cashmere Bouquet Soap ... 10c 3 for ... 27c
50c Milk Magnesia . 39c	

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Window Shopping

The Sweet Shop is ushering in with frozen fruit juices and attractive ices the last hot stretch of the year.

Cold plates are offered as a specialty for twenty-five cents. They are resplendent with salads, bits of cheese, eggs, pickles and olives, with a drink included.

Strawberry shortcake or sundae may be had for ten cents. The berries are ripe and luscious with whipped cream generously topping light cake. Devil's food, cocoanut, and various other kinds of cake are offered for five cents a slice The slice, incidentally, is unusually large, and the texture of the cake indicates that rara quality—home-made.

Fresh buttermilk, at five cents a glass, is being indulged in profusely by all dieters. This, with a few saltines, makes a filling lunch

Good coffee is served, as well as frothy malted milks, milk shakes, and a refreshing mixture of ice cream and milk shake. Ice creams are of the creamy sort, with a variety known as "Cold Krunch" offered for a nickel on a stick that serves as a convenience in eating. It is chocolate covered, with nutty centers in the ice cream.

Steak dinners for thirty cents would convert the most particular gourmand, surpassing even steaming bowls of chili which boast of being geuinely Mexican. These and sundry other dishes, all of which are magnetic in their appeal, are offered in a delightful array, for prices which are suited to the ridiculously scanty purse of the college girl, at the Swet Shop.

Senior Class Will Entertain Singers

Members of the Universtiy of Florida Glee club will be entertaiaed tomorrow night immediately following their program in the auditorium by the members of the senior class with a dance in the college gymnasium.

The music for the dance, which will last from 10 to 12 o'clock, will be furnished by the university orchestra which is accompanying the glee club.

"F" Goats Will Be Initiated at Camp

The spring initiation of the "F" club will be held tomorrow at camp Flastacowo. Fifteen girls, who for two months have gone through the experiences of "goating," will be initiated. They will be Beth Daane, Margaret Maxwell, Rose Panowski, Kitty Beyer, Betty Akn, Cora Sembler, Martha Menendez, Harriet Jeffries, Martha Makemson, Hazel Vertel, Jennie Rae Nall, G. G. Work, Ruth Martin, Marion Weeks, Sara Beth Davis.

Florida State Represented At Sorority Meet

Panhellenic Conference Held Recently In Washington

Sara Wilkerson, incoming president of Panhellenic association, was the delegate sent by the association from Florida State College for Women to the seventh annual conference of the Intercollegiate Panhellenic association of urban universities, which met at George Washington university, Washington, D. C., from April 19 to 21.

Twenty-two delegates from eighteen universities were present. Schools represented were the University of Akron, University of Buffalo, Butler university, Bunter college of New York, University of Louisville, University of Minnesota, Northwestern university, Ohio State university, University of Pittsburgh, Florida State College for Women, Dickinson college, Goucher college, and the University of Maryland.

Round table discussions were held concerning rushing plans, freshman education before and after pledging, pledge relations, Panhellenic projects on campus, ways of increasing the power and general standing of Panhellenic at college, and the work of alumnae Panhellenic associations.

On sight seeing tours around Washington, the delegates visited Mount Vernon, the Capitol buildings, the White House, the Pan-American Union building, and the Congressional library.

Social functions at which the visitors were present included the George Washington university annual Panhellenic prom given at the Willard hotel, a tea given by the George Washington city Panhellenic council at the University Woman's club, and a banquet on the final night of the convention given at the Admiral club.

Y. W. Plans Open Forum Discussions

Students are invited to attend an open forum discussion Tuesday evening from 7:15 to 8 15 in the Y. W. C. A. hut. Several topics left over from those suggested for discussion by students during the inter-denominational open forum that followed religious emphasis week this year will be discussed.

There will be a concluding open forum the following Tuesday at the the hut at the same hour. Both open forums will be led by Dr. Ralph L. Eyman.

The discussions are being sponsored by the Y.W.C.A. and the religious workers' council in order that the remainder of the topics suggested for student discussion at the vesper open forums may be considered this year.

President to Speak

Dr. Edward Conradi will go to Apalachicola Sunday to speak before the graduating class of the high school there at 11 a. m. He will return in time to attend the meeting of the Board of Control at St. Augustine, Monday.

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Sunday 2:00 P. M.
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Tarzan and His Mate
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Stand Up and Cheer
Wednesday Only
Robert Montgomery
in
Mystery of Mr. X
Thursday—Friday—Saturday
Bing Crosby
in
We're Not Dressing

Junior-Senior Cabaret Attracts Many Students

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Art Guild Opens Today With First Exhibit

NUMBER TWENTY-EIGHT

Tallahassee, Florida, May 11, 1934

VOLUME XXI.

Graduation Play Begins Two Day Run on Thursday

"Enchanted Island" By Kane Campbell To Be Given

SETTING IS IN ITALIAN VILLA

Masculine Leads Will Be Portrayed By Local Talent

The annual commencement play, "The Enchanted Acrid," a comedy in three acts by Kane Campbell will be presented next Thursday and Friday for the benefit of the college. Members of the speech department will be the leading feminine roles and the masculine roles will be portrayed by local talent. The play will be directed by Kemper Moore, director of dramatics.

The action of the play centers about a group of young women who take an Italian villa, two of them to get away from their husbands. The situation becomes involved when the husbands and the admirer of Lady Caroline (Dorothy Burnett) arrive on the scene. Mary Ann Fitz as Lotty plays a dutiful "dotted ewe" wife of a domineering solicitor (Walter Ruel Cowles). Lotty is full of enthusiasm and is always in a good humor. Her husband is to be Malcolm Wilkins, careful, cautious, and always correct.

Rose Arbuthnot (Lillian Trawick) is the neglected and lonely wife of a writer of popular novels (Dr. A. R. Ott). She thoroughly disapproves of his writing about the habits and doings of kings and drives him to make a new life for himself under the pen name of Ferdinand Arundel. As Arundel, he arrives at the villa to visit Lady Caroline, and meets his wife, who thinking that he has followed her, forgives him.

Lady Caroline is a beautiful girl who, quite bored in London, joins the party to escape it, but has her plans for rest complicated by the arrival of Mr. Briggs (Kenneth Williams), a young man of wealth who has been famous had he not been left sufficient money to allow him to kill time.

Other characters are Mrs. Wilkins (Mary Ann Fitz), the eminent Victorian, Francesca (Emilie Beatty), a middle aged Italian servant, Antonio (Greeta Chabert), a young Italian girl,

Riding Course May Be Offered

Students Interested Are Requested To Sign Up

A proposition is being considered by the physical education department, which, if it goes through, will mean that the department will offer a course in horse-back riding to students at Florida State. The proposition entails the purchase of ten additional Dunsany saddles and that will cost $5 for sixteen lessons.

The idea for offering such a course is to train better riders among the students and to teach them how to take better care of their horses—how to change pacers and that horsemanship which is lacking among most students at the present. A course could be enrolled in the course, a permission card will be signed which will allow them to ride alone and at the rate of twenty-five cents an hour.

If enough students are interested, the course will probably be approved by the physical education department. It should have a great appeal to juniors and seniors who are exempt from regular gymnasium courses. Those who are interested are requested to take the first opportunity to sign up for this course.

JWO Holds Election Of Officers For Next Year

The Jewish Women's Organization held its annual election of officers Friday evening, May 4. The results of the election are: president, Lillian Shapiro; vice president, Anita Bernstein; secretary, Lola Lewis; treasurer, Clara Kramer; program chairman, Rosaline Daum.

The outgoing officers are: Odelle Lewinsky, president; Lillian Shapiro, vice-president; Evelyn Comick, secretary; Clara Kramer, treasurer, and Celia Levy, program chairman.

Athletic Keys Are Awarded to Group

Members of the Athletic Board for this year were recently awarded keys for their service to the Athletic association. The keys are similar to those awarded by Dean Charlotte M. Beckham to members of the C. O. A. for the first time last year.

The idea of keys for the Athletic Board members was suggested by Frances Hurlin and the first group of keys will be awarded to Eva Eva Byrd, Betty Bailey, Evelyn L'Asbe, Frances Hurlin, Abbie Lyle, Margaret Lavender, Gladys Beatty, Muriel MacDonald, Jackie Crist, and Terry Gil.

Three Classes Elect Officers For Next Year

Wilson, Anderson And Borton to Head Groups

Class officers for next year were elected by members of the senior, junior, and sophomore classes at class elections held during the past week. Mary Wilson was chosen as president of the senior class. Jane Anderson was elected president of the junior class, and Janice Borton, president of the sophomore class.

Other officers chosen at this time in the senior class were: Jean Hammer, vice-president; Alma Lauderdale, secretary; Ida McKinnon, treasurer, and Elinor Warren, parliamentarian.

Those elected in the junior class were: Jane Dunn, president; Jean Dunn, vice-president; Elsie Mae Edwards, chairman of Peatty; Evelyn Kennard, chairman of the Decoration committee; Sara Krentzman, chairman of junior initiation; and Mary Elizabeth Patterson, cheer leaders.

It was decided at this meeting that the funds of the present sophomore class should be turned over to the seniors so that the class might share in the profits of the Carillon Bells for the Administration building which the seniors plan to give to the college.

The remaining officers of the sophomore class elected are: Hall, vice-president; Mary Miller, secretary; Mary Whitaker, treasurer, and Ann Snyder, (Continued on page three)

Vacationing Faculty Members Will Seek European Shores This Summer

Cruises, Study Courses, Tours and Visits Are Planned

Foreign shores lure the faculty, judging from the number planning to visit Europe during the coming summer vacation. Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, Dr. and Mrs. Harry H. Hay, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Miss Ruth Kellum Smith and Miss Mildred Finegan will all make trips aboard during the next vacation period.

Dr. and Mrs. Seymour will sail June 2 on a trip around the Mediterranean, proceeding directly to Gibraltar where they will disembark for a visit of two weeks in Spain. They will include Sevilla, Granada, Cordoba, Madrid, Valencia and Barcelona on this trip. They will then continue for a cruise of the Adriatic, landing at Trieste on the Adriatic, landing at Venice. In Florence Dr. Seymour plans to take courses in Italian literature at the university, while Mrs. Seymour will study with the Uffizi gallery with its masterpieces of art.

Dr. and Mrs. Seymour will drive to New York with Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Williams, where travel groups abroad again this year. Dr. Hay will take a trip through Europe beginning June 23 on the new Italian superliner Rex. The president will spend a month in Madrid studying in the Centro de Estudios, a division of the University of Madrid which is designed especially for foreigners. Dr. Hay's study for foreigners. Dr. Hay's cially for foreigners. Dr. Hay's tour is recommended by the Instituto de las Espanas, an organization for the promotion of cultural relationships between the United States and Spain which has headquarters at Columbia university. She will also deliver the address of welcome at the opening of the summer session in Madrid. This will be the fourth cial Spanish tour Dr. Hay has conducted.

Mr. Hay, who is sailing on the Ile de France June 16, will conduct an extensive motor tour through England, Scotland, Ireland, Holland, Germany, Switzerland, Austria and Italy. He will then direct a study group at the Sorbonne in Paris.

Miss Finegan planned a Mediterranean and Adriatic cruise to leave the latter part of June. She attended the Eighth International Congress of Psychology which will meet in Prague September 2 to 7. As a contribution to the program Miss Finegan will read a paper entitled, "Religion and Philosophy," which she has prepared at the request of the congress include "The Limits of Natural Science," "Organizations in Modern and Formal Knowledge," "Descriptive and Normative Sociology," "Ethics and Theory of Democracy," "Psychological and Pedagogical Problems," "The Measure of Philosophy for Our Times." Miss Finegan will also visit friends in Heidelberg where she was engaged in research in previous years.

Miss Postaire will visit her home in the Abbaye d'Oinne, France, as well as relatives and friends in Paris. She will sail on the French liner Champlain, June 2, for her native land.

Miss Finegan will sail May 30 on the S. S. President Roosevelt of the United States line on her first trip to France. She plans to study French at the Sorbonne in Paris this summer.

Class Discovers "Digging" Part Of Archaeology

Undertakes Excavations Of Mounds Near Lake Jackson

The class in general archeology received a taste of actual work and annual excavation in search of the buried past, Wednesday afternoon, when the students explored to the Indian mounds near Lake Jackson, under the direction of Dr. Josiah B. Game, professor of classics and general literature.

The fire mounds on Lake Jackson are among the most interesting and best preserved remains in Florida. Little is known concerning their builders or their purpose. The largest mound is approximately one hundred feet high, and was, in the opinion of Dr. Game, built originally as the site of a sun temple, or as a storage place for grain. The other mounds are probably residence and burial mounds.

Since the official excavation work has ever been done in these mounds, the students took along a hand with two magic, although somewhat rusty, spades. No startling discoveries were made, however, except that the excavators gained valuable knowledge and warm and weariness work.

The party included: Sara Burton, Rachel Cox, Nellie Rushing, La Verne Horton, Jane Anderson, Mary Elizabeth Ross Hoffman and Dr. Josiah B. Game.

Three Students Injured When Car Overturns

Erwin Has Sprained Hip, Dickens and Walde Receive Cuts

Caroline Erwin, Marjorie Dickens and Florence Walde, all of Tallahassee, received injuries when the car in which they were riding skidded, overturned in the car and overturned at the corner of Jefferson and Duval streets early yesterday afternoon.

Caroline, a day student, received the most serious injury—a wrenched hip. Marjorie was cut on the forehead with a severely cut arm and hand, and Florence received numerous small cuts and bruises.

Marjorie, who was driving a coupe belonging to her brother, Hyman Dickens of Tallahassee, was riding down Jefferson street when the car was struck on the side toward the rear, by a car driven North on Copeland street, by Lionel Hartsfield.

Distaff Awards Prizes For The Best Writing

Robertson, Reeves And Engel are Given Recognition

RICHARDS GIVES SHORT ADDRESS

Fulghum Announces The Award System For Next Year

Inaugurating a new system of awards for the coming year, the Distaff will offer a prize of $5.00 for the best non-fictional prose article, short story, or play published in each issue, according to an announcement made in convocation Tuesday by Lucy Fulghum, editor. At the end of the year $10 will be awarded for the best piece of art work and poetry submitted.

According to Lucy, the editors of the Distaff feel that the new policy will raise the standard and encourage the best work submitted. Formerly the Distaff has made only annual awards.

The awards for this year were made in Miss Richards' absence.

Following an introductory address by Miss Sybil Richards, member of the publications committee and one of the judges for the contest, the editor of the Distaff presented the five-dollar prizes.

The short story contest was won by Miss Elinor Ivey Robertson with her story "Green Gold." "Dependent" was won honorable mention. It was written by Cecil Reeves and was the first contribution of the Distaff and a member of Chi Delta Phi. This story will appear in the next issue of the Distaff.

Religion Comes of Age" by Louise Robertson won first place in the non-fictional prose contest and will be featured in the coming issue of the magazine. Miss Robertson's "Children of Defeat" won honorable mention along with Helen Bailey's article "How Do You Eat Your Grapes?" Miss Smith's article will appear in the Distaff next year.

The poetry contest was won by Elizabeth Engel with her "Incarnation." Honorable mention was awarded Mildred Bryan's "Ambrosette" and Lucy Fulghum's "I Like the Way."

Phi Beta Sigma Elects Officers

Carter, Doub, Dickson, Norfleet and Mathis Are Chosen

At a special meeting of Phi Beta Sigma held Wednesday night, officers were elected to serve for the next year. Dorothy Kay Carter was chosen president; Rosa Doub, vice-president; Grace White, secretary; Julia Norfleet, treasurer; and Laura Mathis, historian.

Other members are Betty Bailey, Carrie Dickson, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Maxine Campbell, Gladys Beatty, Helen Fiegin, Abbia Lyle, Olga Pena, Mildred Stevens, Grace White, Laura Newell, Florence Walde, Sara C. Williams, Minnie Dunn, Evelyn L'Asbe, Dorothy Forth, Lily Priscia, Martha McClellan, Ruth Hudson, Sara Krentzman, and Murse Reddick.

Bailey to be Head Of Athletic Association

Officers of the Athletic Association for the coming school year have been installed by Dorothy Tharp. They are: president, Betty Bailey; vice-president, Rose Paronto; secretary, Beth Deane; treasurer, Winona Ireland; senior intramural manager, Evelyn L'Abbe.

A representative from each of the four classes has yet to be elected.

There will be a banquet next Tuesday evening honoring the old and new athletic board members. Abby Lyle is in charge of arrangements.

Seniors are Asked To Practice May 26

All seniors accompanied by their sophomore sisters must be at the auditorium at 8:30 Saturday promptly at 8:30 Saturday morning, May 26, to rehearse for the graduation processional.

Signed:
W. H. ROGERS,
Chairman of Commencement committee.

Junior-Senior Party Scene Is Open Air Cafe

Entertainment Theme To Center About Past Present, Future

Tonight at 8:15, members of the junior class will escort their senior sisters to the annual outdoor cabaret which is to be the scene of the annual junior-senior party. The guests will be met at the Union Hall sunken gardens by members of a hostess committee.

The theme of the party is past, present, and future entertainment. All dances, specialty music and refreshments will carry out this motif.

In the scene representing the past a Floridora chorus in appropriate costumes will dance. Lillian Trawick and Sarah Pepper are to be featured in a presentation of "Bicycle Built for Two," followed by "Turkey in the Straw," played by Mary Hunter. Gladys Mildred Smith is the accompanist for this part of the show. Chorus was trained by Jo Binion and Anne Norris.

The second scene, the present, includes a trio song and dance number, a Rumba in a cage dance, and a medley of popular songs played by Tommy Tucker, accompanied by this scene.

Hazel Royall and her sunbeams will open the section about the future. Elizabeth Sponenberger will play "Dreamboat" song. Katherine Tackach will perform a modern dance solo. The accompanist for the last scene is Frances Foth.

Bailey and Byrd Attend Meeting

Program of Activities To Result From Meeting

Betty Bailey and Eva Byrd attended the Athletic Federation of College Women convention held at Dennison, Ohio, April 26-28 as unofficial delegates from the C. W. Athletic Association.

A definite program of activities for the athletic association of next year will result from the conventions, it was announced, including the following:

1. The organization of a state athletic association for women composed of the athletic associations of colleges and universities of the state of Florida. If the organization is completed the convention may be held at F. S. C. W.

2. The promotion of a tennis tournament between students of F. S. C. W. and students of other Florida colleges. This is for the purpose of stimulating interest in tennis and promote a feeling of friendship.

3. The conduction of a series of new types of entertainment in connection with play night including penny carnivals, silver teas and food sales.

History Class Says "No" to Lotteries

The decision that the state of Florida should not have lotteries to raise money for the schools was reached by a vote of Dr. Arthur Williams' history class 342 class. The negative side presented as their salient point that it was the duty of the state to protect its morals and advance the welfare of its people, and that lotteries did not do this.

Negative speakers were Ada Woodyard and Alice L. Hirsch; affirmative, Carolyn West and Elizabeth Pierce.

Girls to Give Recital

Helen Chiles and Betsy Anderson, repres ntatives of Owen Bellers' class in orchestral instruments, will give a recital in the College auditorium Wednesday evening, May 16, at 8:15 o'clock.

Commencement Festivities Are To Include Many Significant Events

Program to Center About Two Hilltoppers Of Achievement

The college year 1933-34 will end in a gay round of activities leading up to and culminating with the commencement exercises Monday, May 28. Governor Dave H. Sholtz will deliver the commencement address and Bishop John D. Wing will preach the baccalaureate sermon.

Commencement season will open Thursday evening with the graduation exercises of the Demonstration school which will be held in the college auditorium at 8:15. Judge Glenn Terrell of the supreme court will deliver the address to a class of twenty-nine graduates.

The twenty-fifth anniversary of Dr. Conrad's presidency of the college will be celebrated Friday evening with a faculty dinner in the dining room.

The formal 1934 annual meeting of the alumnae association will take place Saturday morning at 11:30 in the Union Hall tea room. Conrad Hall will be in charge of the business session. Alumnae secretary. The annual alumnae luncheon will follow. From 4:30 to 5:30 Dr. Edward Conradi and Miss Louise Conradi will be at home to alumnae, graduates and their parents, and the faculty.

The annual class day exercises will take place at 5:30 Saturday and the traditional daisy chain will be formed again this year in the Open Air theater. At 8:15 the commencement play "The Enchanted April" will be given again in the Audrain auditorium. Conradi little theater for guests of the college.

Baccalaureate sermon will be held Sunday morning at 11:00 in the auditorium with Bishop John D. Wing of the Episcopal church delivering the address. All the active members of the glee club will sing the "Consecration of Cole" written by Walter Ruel Cowles, professor of theory and director of the orchestra.

After the noon dinner the alumnae will be guests at an after-dinner coffee in Bryan sun parlors. The Y. W. C. A. annual vesper program at 5:30 will be followed by a pine-tree supper for faculty and alumnae at seven. This supper will be held under the pine trees back of the Administration building. At 8:15 the School of Music will give its annual commencement concert.

Governor Dave Sholtz will confer the degrees conferred at last, at the graduation exercises Monday.

(Continued on page three)

4-H Club Girls Meet in Annual Training Here

Short Course Held Here Will Have Statewide Representation

The twenty - second annual Home Demonstration short course for 4-H club girls of the state will be held at Florida State college for Women June 3-8. The short course will be conducted by the Florida State Home Demonstration staff assisted by college 4-H members.

Girls who will be selected to attend the course are those who have shown proficiency in club work. This proficiency is determined on achievement and county achievement days where exhibits of the girls' work are displayed and where demonstrations through demonstrations established within their homes, their attitude toward club work, and assistance which they rendered in their home and communities.

The scholarships for attendance at the short course are provided by county appropriation boards, the state home demonstration council, 4-H clubs and others.

Instruction in 4-H club work, including home making, health, health principles, posture, nutrition, food preparation and preservation, clothing, home management, clothing, home improvement, art—color, line, design and appreciation and recreation, will be given those taking the short course. Programs for recreation and entertainment are also being planned.

State-wide contests to be held during the short course will be: picture, breed making, canning, clothing, health exhibits and original 4-H club songs.

Four Tapped By Even Honorary

Anderson, Dunn, Webb, And Leach Receive Esteren Bids

Four sophomores were tapped last night in the dining room by members of honorary society. They are Margaret K. Anderson, Dorothy Dunn, Mary Webb and Dorothy Leach.

The ceremony was unique in that the girls, instead of receiving formal bids, were led to the Esteren pool by the members of the society and places were reserved for them. The table was decorated in Esteren colors.

Members of the faculty committee are Miss Hazel Stevenson, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Mary Elizabeth Moore and Miss Katherine Montgomery.

Active members of the organization are: Pay Sumner, Sarah Rubey, Janet Griffiths, Carolyn West, Julia Smith, Carolyn Oliver, Elizabeth Pierce, Virginia Byrd, Joy Makinson, Marjorie Helvenston, Lady Jane Leuders, Ruth Tucker, Betty Meyer, Carleen Virnal, Bessie Hooper, Eva Byrd and Martha Menendez.

Art Guild Holds Formal Opening This Afternoon

Exhibit Includes Work Chosen by Faculty Committee

The Art Guild of Florida State college for women opened its first annual exhibition of members' work with a reception this afternoon, from 3 to 5 o'clock, in the administration building. Although the art department has sponsored numerous national exhibitions under the auspices of the college artist series, and annual exhibits of work in all the art classes, this exhibition is the first to be devoted solely to the work produced by a selected group.

The exhibition was established their work to a faculty committee composed of Dr. Arthur Williams, Miss Helen Thrash and Miss Emma Reis, all of the art department, who chose the best of the material for exhibition.

Those whose work is shown hereafter will be open only to the faculty, the guild members and their friends. It may be viewed by the general public on the 9 to 5 hours today and Tuesday of next week.

The Art Guild was recently organized for the purpose of promoting art interest on the campus. Membership is open to all junior and senior art majors who are able to meet the scholastic requirements of the organization, Mrs. Beatrice Beyer, Wilson, acting head of the art department is faculty sponsor of the guild.

The exhibition at present includes work done by the members of the art department during the past year. It represents some of the best work done in the art department. The exhibition includes oil paintings, water colors, pastels, charcoal drawings, pencil drawings, interior decoration problems, commercial art work, head life studies, and figure drawing and composition.

Members of the Art Guild who have work on exhibition are: Helen Peairs, president, Mary Moody, secretary-treasurer, Hedy Brinkley, Sylvia Horner, Olivia Embrey, Joy Makinson, Ruth Bailey, Frances Cook and Mildred Rose. The two recently admitted members, Mary Ann Fitz and Mary McCormick, also will have their work on display.

Student Pianists Give Recital in Auditorium

Madaline Weeks and Ruth Levy, pupils of Mrs. Ethel Hayes, will give a joint certificate piano recital in the College auditorium on Thursday, May 18, at 8:15 p. m. The program will be as follows:

Sonata, Op. 10, No. 1, Allegro molto e con brio, Adagio molto, Menuetto and Prestissimo, Op. 13 by Beethoven.—Miss Weeks.

Pastorale by Scarlatti; Rhapsody in F sharp minor by Dohnanyi.—Miss Levy.

Ballade, Op. 118, No. 3 by Brahms; Lento by Cyril Scott; Polonaise, Op. 52, No. 6 by Chopin.—Miss Weeks.

Ballade by Grieg (in the form of variations on a Norwegian theme).—Miss Levy.

Judiciary Will Revise Present Penalty System

Rules and Regulations Will Be Entirely Clarified

FLAMBEAU WILL PUBLISH CHANGES

Thirteen New Members Sign Pledge Of Cooperation

A revision of the entire system of penalties for infringement of college regulations with the end in view of constructive rather than restrictive punishment is now under discussion by the judiciary division of the College Government association.

Next Year

The policy of the judiciary of the College Government association during the coming year, according to Helenmary Pirsch, chairman of the judiciary, is to study an attempt at clarifying all rules and regulations, as well as making clear exactly what will constitute an infringement of each rule.

In line with this policy of clarification the judiciary body came to the decision that as soon as any information concerning the proposed changes becomes definite, it should be made public by publication in the flambeau, in order that the entire student body may know the action of the governing group.

To signify their willingness to cooperate with the new plans and policies of student government for the coming year, all members of the recently-installed judiciary signed a pledge at the Wednesday night meeting. The pledge read as follows:

PLEDGE

"Since, by the majority of the student body, I have been elected to serve on the judiciary of the College Government association, I will in every way endeavor to cooperate with the members of that group and will do all in my power to be a sincere and sympathetic representative of the student body in all judicial affairs. I promise to divulge any information concerning judiciary matters except such as may

(Continued on page three)

Special Edition Honors Conradi

Flambeau to Celebrate FSCW President's Anniversary

Next week's issue of the Flambeau will be a special eight page edition in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Dr. Edward Conradi's presidency of the Florida State College for Women. This issue will contain in addition to the regular weekly features various special articles written in honor of the occasion by several members of the faculty and by the journalism students.

Miss Mary France, of the journalism department, is in charge of the special issue in celebration and working under her on the staff are members of the old and new Flambeau staffs. Barbara Lockhart, Barbara Carmichael, editor; Louise Robertson, associate editor; Mary Elizabeth Moore and Marian Hobson, managing editors; Mildred Ross, Anne Edwards, Wilma Smith, features; Edith Patterson, sports; Betty Ellen Wells, exchange; Melvyne Wahnish, literary; Gertrude Kuhn, society; Eleanor Kimpson, copy editor; Beatrice Monroe, Laurita Pearson, Mary Ann Fitz, Lucia Cleven, Ethyle Mae Edwards, Hazel Clark, and Rosa Doub, reporters; Mary Edna Hutchison, Emilie Beatty, and Alice Mitchell, copy readers.

Members of the business staff who are working on special are for the issue are Ethyle Mae Edwards, business manager; Lisbeth McCully, advertising manager; Jo Doulaine, assistant advertising manager, Katherine Blood, circulation manager; and Betty Meyer and Elizabeth Seay, assistant circulation managers.

The Florida Flambeau

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women

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Open-Book Examinations

Within the next few weeks the nation's young collegians will assume a more serious attitude as June once more heralds the approach of Spring examinations.

This is usually an embarrassing time for the American college. Here are institutions of higher learning purported to imbue its proteges with the love of knowledge. Yet when the opportunity arrives for couching this knowledge in the inevitable blue book, the protege rebel.

This little act seems to have a perennial appeal for it plays year after year. Teachers continue to formulate examination questions and students continue to agitate. Giving the latter the benefit of the spotter, it would perhaps be profitable to examine the present means of testing the value of a college education.

Someone has suggested that examination questions may be grouped under three headings: primary factual questions, application and skill questions, and power or thought questions.

Undoubtedly there is a time and a place for all things, even examinations. But even these must be predicated on common sense. The minute they are divided and catalogued into the three classes mentioned above, the question of the value of facts becomes the focal point of conflict.

Facts are an adjunct of education, it is true. But facts are the means, not the end of education. An examination should afford opportunity to a student to integrate facts, evaluate them, and apply them to extraneous situations. There is only one type of examination that measures up to this requisite. That is the open-book examination.

Knowing that he will be permitted the use of text books and notes, the student will not stay up the night before indulging in a cramming-th hour cramming. And knowing that he will not be harassed by the fear of forgetting minute facts he will direct more time towards organizing materiel and evolving first-hand ideas. And a better paper is the result.

The responsibility for the efficacy of open-book examinations rests with the teacher. He must be wary of questions that merely involve the delineation of items in the text. He must choose questions that require the seeing of a relationship between these items.

When teachers see their examinations generating power from their students, then, they may generate a little glory for themselves.

College Has Cleavage

It is usually maintained that the house that is divided against itself cannot stand. But many institutions of higher learning have violated this ancient proverb, and seem to be bearing up under the strain.

Birmingham-Southern college has recently divided itself into a lower and an upper division. The former will stress the completion of the student's general education; the latter will emphasize concentration and specialization. All departments will be grouped under the headings: humanities, social sciences, and natural sciences.

Mothers of the Nation

Practically every citizen in these United States will remember his mother on Mother's Day, not because he has inherited an innate affection for her but because he has, in the course of his life, learned to love her.

Psychologists verify the theory that love for parents is learned by the numerous cases in which adopted children have learned to love their foster parents. In other words, a child loves his mother because she is a purveyor of food, clothing and shelter. It follows from this exact reasoning that many children today do not regard their home life with any great degree of fondness.

Why shouldn't every American mother be able to give her child pleasant memories of home? Perhaps the answer can be found in our distorted idea of democracy.

The purpose of a democracy is not to level society to a mean. It is to give everyone an equal chance to advance from one class to another. Therefore everyone must have the same opportunities.

And this means that the country mother's son should have the same educational curriculum that the city mother's son has; that every mother's son must be kept from work until he has completed his education; and finally that he is given a living wage when he does go to work.

If America would honor its mothers, it must declare a new deal for their sons.

Day Students Become Effective

Among the organizations which have been instituted at Florida State during the present year, there has appeared none which has justified its existence any more than the Day Students organization.

The campus perhaps is overorganized; there are too many cliebs, too many meetings. But there seems to appear many problems which can be dealt with only by special organization for that purpose.

For many years the "day student problem" has been discussed at various student conventions, and at most of Florida State has, out of line with other points, been rated as "poor." "Poor," that is, in that day students did not integrate with the campus in general activities and spirit.

The problem had seemed unresolvable. The campus regarded day students as too much in spirit to campus life ever to become an integral part of it. On the other hand, day students were convinced that they were simply "not wanted."

The individuals who were responsible for the alienation of these attitudes, and for convincing campus leaders and day students that a Day Students organization would be effective, did a piece of work that has proven outstandingly constructive.

The purpose of the organization, which is to integrate day students into campus life, has not, of course, been wholly successful in one year. Various things have been left undone which should have been done and a few things perhaps have been done that should not have been undone. In establishing a strong organization as the instrument for bringing students into line with the campus, the danger is that the organization will come to be considered as the end not the means. It is essential that such a group should not become segregated, exclusive or partisan; in so doing it would defeat its purpose.

This danger we believe has been perceived and in making plans for the ensuing year, the incoming officers express a desire that activities in the light of the stated purpose of the organization. This year has marked the development of a strong organization; the next year should see that organization becoming effective in bringing about the desirable rapport between the campus and day students.

Florida State delegates to numerous recent conventions have returned armed with compliments for their achievements. According to all reports the words "At Florida State we do this' were a signal for the attention of the entire audience at all assemblies. Compliments like these for any institution are always in order as long as they do not foster satisfaction.

Women, according to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, are interested in reading about something more than pie recipes in their newspapers. Now if we could find a man who read more than the sport page.

A bird in the hand may be worth two in the bush, and when the ad building gets its annual shave-and-a-hair-cut, it usually results in just that . . . if it isn't a bird's egg on the head.

Florida's 1935 automobile tag will be the color of grapefruit. That ought to get the eye. Most grapefruit do.

Between Magazine Covers

By MELVYNE WAHNISH
SLAUGHTER FOR SALE—
By John Gunther.
Harpers, May 1934.

Here is some more about the mammoth business "which is one of the strangest in the world." Gunther tells us that getting concrete figures concerning it "is about as easy as breaking out of a federal jail."

We have an interesting disclosure in regard to Germany. As we all know, Germany is forbidden to export or import munitions of war. Yet the Germans officially admit to exporting $31,031,000 of it, and $24,250 in rifles, $1,042,250 in cartridges, and $1,578,760, in explosives ("sporting" goods — oh yeah?)

Streit, of the New York Times first disclosed the appalling story of the international ring that existed between the French, and the German steel manufacturers. "The unwritten agreement was that they were not to encroach on each other's plants. Thus the French airmen were commanded not to destroy the plants that were manufacturing death for themselves and their countrymen, but the Germans likewise.

Gunther says one of the ironies of life must be to find that the bullet that kills you while particularizing in war was manufactured in your own state. His conclusions are that we are more than the Day Students organization.

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This danger we believe has been perceived and in making plans for the ensuing year, the incoming officers express a desire that activities in the light of the stated purpose of the organization. This year has marked the development of a strong organization; the next year should see that organization becoming effective in bringing about the desirable rapport between the campus and day students.

Florida State delegates to numerous recent conventions have returned armed with compliments for their achievements. According to all reports the words "At Florida State we do this' were a signal for the attention of the entire audience at all assemblies. Compliments like these for any institution are always in order as long as they do not foster satisfaction.

Women, according to Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, are interested in reading about something more than pie recipes in their newspapers. Now if we could find a man who read more than the sport page.

A bird in the hand may be worth two in the bush, and when the ad building gets its annual shave-and-a-hair-cut, it usually results in just that . . . if it isn't a bird's egg on the head.

Florida's 1935 automobile tag will be the color of grapefruit. That ought to get the eye. Most grapefruit do.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Hoffman



THE OUTSIDE WORLD

The gist of the News clipped from Everywhere, selected, boiled down, and served up for busy readers

By LOUISE ROBERTSON

HISTORY repeats itself. Another Hitler rises and Jew purveyors as another debt payment is due here. Soviet Russia is blamed a defaulter on the ground by Premier Stalin and Kerensky flebts still stand. Other dollar-ers barred from American credit markets are France, Belgium, Estonia, Hungary, Folland, and Yugoslavia. "Token" payments have saved Britain, Italy, and Latvia.

Russia becomes disturbed. Her organizations are said to be directed against all American purchases in retaliation. The action of the United States is ethically and internally inconsistent and is the cause of a possible economic war.

YOUTH orders its new world. Students from all over the world will picture the new world they intend to build to replace the old the "old men" control at New York University this summer.

Young Americans will be joined by delegations from Britain, France, Italy, Germany, Russia, China and Turkey in this course which will interpret the world's social movements.

Youth with its optimism, enthusiasm and idealism is meeting a crucial conflict with the pessimism, realism and caution of age—more during the present than any time in usual. Whether it is to be reconstruction, or revolution or both which lie ahead is for youth to decide. Eventually it must begin to prepare a new type of mind to take over the job of running the new world.

THE Southern Association of White Women for the Prevention of Lynching can count on the President to work out a plan for preventing mob murder. Coordination is desired within local police and federal officers.

The Costigan-Wagner bill, supported by the organization, will abolish four of the causes—the lack of time. It provides for prosecution of officials derelict in preventing lynchings. But there remains to be seen what effect this appearance on the calendar will have as a beneficial effect on those who administer justice. Judges in Mississippi recently announced that the penalty for obstruction, but the fact that some officials are awakening to the fact that a decide—may have in curtailing it in order tends to validate our faith in democracy. It is to see that some ic schools are beginning to emphasize the liberties and we feel that some great good will be derived from these experiments; but until we have the ground which will be solution to this most serious problem, we feel that students should not be given free reign to do as they devote a few moments every now and then to stop to find out "what this w all about." Finally we think — what brings the babies. Cynic—place to wash the dishes.

For complete definition of a despicable state, see Hitler, Hitlerism.

Savings Account?

In some parts of the world, says a writer in the Forum, gold is still used for money. The *Plainsman* thinks that's a sloppy way to get gum and candy. Use machines . . . and feature the preacher announcing that he'll charge extra for free tubs for the morning offering.

Crank Course

Wellesley college offers girls a course in automobile mechanics "directed toward developing their curiosity and requirements for intelligent use of the car." Fancy changing a tire for a final exam.

Peace Propaganda

There seems to be a union-wide peace-launch movement among the colleges. Amherst college chapter of the National Student League has announced that by remaining away from classes from 11 to 12 o'clock . . . they'll be the only too glad to protest against the cutting classes if we didn't know that's would be the surest way in the world to start one.

Mass Singing

From the Tulane *Hullabaloo* we learn that the latest diabolical pastime of students at Amherst college is betting on the number of songs to be called for in the college chapel . . . We can go them one better. We can bet on which hymn will be chosen to be sung by the blessing in the dining room and hit it right below collect ten "Holy, Holy, Holy" as a sure-fire winner).

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT
University Editorials

RECAPITULATION AND THOUGHT

In our opinion, one of the most deplorable tendencies of present day education is the mechanical aspect which is being followed in most of our country's leading colleges and universities. It appears that present day education is such a set procedure that students are forced into repetition of mechanical effort and memorization, and anyone above the state of an automaton is considered a most deficient time. Courses are laid out with set rules and formulas, pouring into the students' faces, and students are expected to feel that a certain problem may be solved only by merely taking solution so-and-so from the text or part of page so-and-so. The true significance of the work in so far as development of the mind is concerned is lost. It is to be aware of the fact that a certain amount of mechanical effort must be developed and that many things must be memorized, especially in some of the more technical courses, but the fact that all courses and all phases of higher education seem to be drifting in those channels is a depressing thought.

The real benefit of careful recapitulation of facts, concise statements and intelligent thought on the individual problems is buried under a pile on square root signs, statistics, tables, and outlines prepared by some modern industrious individual years ago. Questions and answers also loom large on the horizon of impending malice as a means of studying a course by memorizing the questions and answers and having a mental picture of the entire paper to furnish the information which may be necessary.

The necessity for intelligent thought is clearly outstanding if one is to succeed in any sense of the word in this life, and likewise it is imperative if a sound education is to be procured as a basis of later work. Circumstances are such that students are inclined to think of after college days in terms of "Who can I get a job with?" instead of in terms of "How can I apply what I have learned to my best advantage?" The thought of an individual going into business for himself seems preposterous unless he has a job filling station somewhere, so engrossed have students become in working for someone else. The idea is to make sure pay and then to find out someone hanging interestingly overhead like a slave driver overseeing every coffee break and drudgery and mental degradation. The idea of having someone else take the responsibility for the individual's success seems to be predominant on the basis that anyone attempting an wrong or should any mistake be made someone else would take the blame.

Circumspection along this line is, we think, a show of little backbone and less initiative and yet the increasing evidence of such a condition is always before our eyes. We would unfalteringly state that eighty per cent of the students in school at present never stop long enough from their course of study for light amusement to reflect and look back over what they have done with their time and what they intend to do with the remainder of them. Then there comes circumstance of conditions with an idea of understanding seem but rather with an idea of knowing that they are evidently supposed to be as they are and it is best to leave them as they stand. Young people of today never try to read between the lines nor see what is behind the black and white which stares from page after page.

We must remember that someday we shall think about such and such upon a time . . . we would not live as we now do, and that someone had presence of mind enough to do some intelligent thinking in regard to the future and not to idly by building air castles. Dreamers have been targets for criticism and contemp., but an intelligent thinker has never been laughed at by the people of this world.

We feel that some decided

(Continued on Page Three)

Visitors Send Library Gifts

The college library recently received two valuable contributions from former campus visitors. Lt. Colonel Ralph Heyward Isham, who will be remembered for speaking here in January, sent as a gift to the library, a catalogue of "The Private Papers of James Boswell."

The Liberator, anti-slavery newspaper issued May 1, 1865, was given to the library by Dr. Carrie Smith, social worker, who visited the campus in March.

This newspaper, now yellow with age, is a forerunner of the modern newspapers. "The Liberator" has small conventional headlines, very print, narrow margins, and no pictures save a small print of the oppressed slave begging for freedom.

Published in Boston sixty years ago it contained a typical funeral program which includes a copy of the hymn sung at the burial, a long vivid account of the assassination of Lincoln, and a whole article on the Thirteenth meeting of the anti-slavery society.

The second issue contains an editorial copied from the N. Y. Evening Post, in which Lee is severely criticized for his actions both before and after his surrender.

The anti-slavery paper, perhaps forgetting its purpose to help the negro, contained a note by the editor, William Lloyd Garrison, which announced the fact that all negroes were to be excluded from Lincoln's funeral procession.

One of the most interesting of the small and inconspicuous advertisements was one announcing the work of Madame Coteaux Bandage Reducer which gives an excellent hair dye without "streaking." The poet showed a change in the advertisement a few weeks later. The above mentioned advertisement shampooing was spelled "champooing."

change should be made in the curriculum, especially in the field of liberal learning to necessitate summarization of events of history, and that the new idea should be added to the old in the lackadaisical mechanical form of which we are employed. We are non authority for education, and we have simply an plan which will serve our desired purpose, but we do want to see upon the verge of conclusion a new type of mind and educational institutions that shall be something lacking to make the individual fitted for a prerogative of life, but that the fact that some educators are awakening to the fact that a decide—may have in curtailing it in order tends to validate our faith in democracy. It is to see that some ic schools are beginning to emphasize the liberties and we feel that some great good will be derived from these experiments; but until we have the ground which will be solution to this most serious problem, we feel that students should not be given free reign to do as they devote a few moments every now and then to stop to find out "what this w all about." Finally we think — what brings the babies. Cynic—place to wash the dishes.

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EAVESDROPPING

Gather round and hear what the *Mississippian* has to say of the Florida State College for Women. We quote directly:

"Sophomores Hop to Carry Out Popeye Theme" announces one headline in the Florida Flambeau. We feel that they called it a 'pieyed' theme we could have understood that perfectly" . . .

That must be the only kind of language they can understand perfectly. But they'd better be careful how they call us names. They have no idea how often we have to eat spinach.

Add Poet Puns

A pledge at Carnegie Tech during hell week recently was told to go out and bring back a mug's collar. The *Mississippian* often can be didn't sum up . . . he should have looked a little closer.

The Melting Pot

Duke seems to have one of the most cosmopolitan student bodies in the United States. One student body . . . "Looking out my window I counted some thirty-odd cars representing 18 states, according to the license tags. On the first floor of Dorm 8B containing 11 rooms, 26 states and provinces are received from 19 of the 48 commonwealths . . . Occasionally one runs across a native North Carolinian." . . . Jonah was right after all. Familiarity may breed contempt.

Alphabet Soup

Students in an English class at Oklahoma A. & M. college set themselves one cent every time they misspell anything. The fund derived from this source is used to pay for an annual banquet of the class . . . Now that's what we call making them pay their way.

Ogden Burton

A student at the Northwestern s earning his way through school by distributing the *Daily Northwestern* news may call him as late a nine o'clock with a brief description of the type girl he wants the order is filled and no questions asked. Service with a smile.

Season Statistics

After checking attendance on the month of birth and intellectual quotient of 22,427 school children in the district of Paris, Dr. Rudolf Pintner, Columbia University psychologist, has announced that people born during January and March are not as intelligent as those born at other time of the year . . . August and March are not as intelligent as those born in January.

Page Webster

The Ball Dog of Citadel offers a collection of "Websterisms" for millions:

Grudge—a place to keep an automobile.

Prude—a ball.

Debit—the coming-out of a young lady.

Bachelor—year door of a cafeteria.

Garble—big specialties to keep dirt out of the eyes.

Fortification — two twenties and ten.

Deft—imperfect hearing.

Arm—cold.

Slave—people Lincoln set free.

Samovar—a railroad signal.

Dapper—worn by little girls.

The Mercer Cluster adds:

Monetary — having only one wife.

Punish—humorous editorial thrust.

Our campus offers:

Wash — what brings the babies.

Cynic—place to wash the dishes.

ILLUSIONS ARE THE YOUNGER GENERATIONS

Emil Brunner in the Prairie. Canyon

"So few young people are leaving college with any illusions nowadays, that the average business woman recently, and forthwith she wrote another article on the coming men and women. She could find no chance, she looked, nodded with becoming gravity, but missed this terrible fact. remarking in conclusion that no one couldn't keep their children innocent forever, and keep them in the pace they travelled.

Content in for filling periodicals over the country with long winded treatises on the subject "What Is Wrong with Our Younger Generation?" and "Are Illusions—What?" . . . We all highly entertaining, hardly less so to the generation under the microscope than to those that "peer" us. Ideas and organizations who dissected "our children" to see if the loss of illusions was not to cause a loss of our illusions, ideals or merely a breakdown of the race . . . But what of the so-called younger generation? Are they really losing their ideals? They had not started the game. Your illusions" campaign, nor had they missed them until their aunts and uncles raised a hue and cry. Surely, many will admit that college is a small chunk of life, a world all its own inhabited by young people with one and fear

(Continued on Page Three)

Eleanor Warren Will Head New Mortar Boards

Brantley, Lyle, Parks, Robertson and Nall Other Officers

Eleanor Warren was elected president of the Torchbearer chapter of Mortar Board in a meeting following the initiation of new members at the home of Mrs. Harold F. Richards Monday afternoon. Miss Reda Mae Devinney will become chairman of the Senior committee succeeding Dr Olivia Dorman.

Other officers of the chapter are: Marion Brantley, vice-president; Abbie Lyle, secretary; Frances Parks, treasurer; Jessie Nall, historian; and Louise Robertson, editor. Members of the faculty committees for the coming year are Miss Reda Vonn Mae Devinney, Dr. Dorman, and another member who has not yet been chosen.

Those present at the installation services included Miss Ruth Ashby, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Ruth Schoonover, Miss Anna Mae Sharp, Dr. Olivia Dorman, Miss Mary Settle. Past members present were Fay Sumner, Marion Menendez, Lady Jane Lueders, Joy Makinson, Ida Kress, Mary Lee Davis, Carleen Vinal, Marian Brinson, Elizabeth Austin, and Beach Chiles.

Members who were installed yesterday were Frances Hurlin, Marion Brantley, Jennie Rae Nall, Barbara Gardner, Abbie Lyle, Frances Parkes Nash, Hazel Cox, Gwendolyn Smith, Louise Lyle, Carolina DeMontigne, and Reimmary Fribeh.

Judiciary Will Revise Present Penalty System

(Continued from page one)
be subjected by that group as a whole."

This pledge was signed by Clifonia Mathews, president of the student government; Reimmary Frisch, chairman of judiciary; Margaret Graham, first vice-president; Barbara Gardner, second vice-president; Maritha Makemson, secretary; Abbie Lyle, treasurer; Frances Parkes, Marion Brantley, senior representatives to judiciary; Marion Menendez and Betty Meyer, junior representatives to judiciary; Louise Fitz Frye, sophomore representative; Ana Olen, chairman of freshman commission; and Gerard Cowdrey, chairman of house chairmen.

Election of officers within judiciary was also held at this meeting. Marion Brantley was chosen to serve as secretary, and Georgia Ruth Work as chaplain.

Contemporary Student

(Continued from Page Two)
each other about the same manner as their older brothers and sisters do.

If college students are not ignorant, it is because they have discovered the ignorance in another name for ignorance. If they are ignorant, because it is the cause they have discovered that lovely ideas fall unnoticed, that simple fault are rarely solid foundations on which to build, if they have changed from their fathers and mothers, it is because they have found that life is relative, neither good nor bad but a mixture of both, and that they discovered that the illusions so fostered by the preceding generation of boy who believed in the starry promise of youth, are entangling wire cage from which up the sky for the more interesting human sky on the mountain side.

The youth of today does not like to deal in abstractions. He has discovered that such unfounded dreams, fervently believed or call them what you will, are eternally letting their victims down at odd moments, revealing suddenly an unexpected relation between friends, relatives, lovers, or ideas. Such illusions can be quite one into believing in a private thing, which he admits are mediocre, and he wakes up to discover a literary world of the past.

One old man who was not a philosopher, who saw the beginning phrases of life as it were by and was amused, incurred, and misunderstanding, but never sneering or sentimental, has given college youth a clue. Work, study, enjoy yourself, and don't let anybody bamboozle you out of a good horse.

FITS COLLEGE TO STUDENT

By George R. Croy, Jr.

Fitting a college to the student, rather than fitting the student to the college is the main idea of the Union college plan for the intellectual advancement of Youth. It is surprising that more has not been done in this direction to date than has been the case. While the Union plan is not a new one in every sense, it is beyond doubt a major educational change, and there is no reason to believe that it should not have far-reaching results within the next few years.

The plan is scheduled to go into effect this coming September. It will not involve any drastic curriculum changes which will make the undergraduate's present stay at Union worthless.

In place of the many different departments of instruction, the college has been divided up into four divisions: Language and Literature, Social Science, Mathematics and Science and Engineering. Each division is headed by a chairman. Each division is further divided into groups. Each group also have their heads, but the policies of these groups are determined by the entire division.

The fields of the divisions are as follows: Language and Literature: English, French, German, Greek and Latin, Spanish, Comparative Literature, History, Political Science, Religion and Philosophy. Mathematics and Science: Astronomy, Mathematics, Geology, Psychology, Chemistry and Physics. Engineering: Civil and Electrical Engineering.

When a student enters Union college he is to be asked the following question: "What are you proficient in?" His answer will determine him to which division offers the studies in which he is most interested. If, for example, the student answers that he is interested in Modern Languages, he is then assigned to that division. This does not mean that he must take all the courses in that division, but that is where he will do most of his work.

The student will have a faculty adviser who is a member of the faculty of his division. He will have this adviser for his four years in college.

Another important feature of the plan is the change in admission requirements. From now on English will be the only subject required of every student entering Union. The examinations for admission will be given in the high schools of the members of the graduating class as the concluding event of the commencement program.

Three hundred and fifteen students are being granted either degrees or certificates by Rollins college. Six of this number are bachelor's degree and a certificate, three are bachelor of science degree and certificate in music, 226 are for bachelor of arts degree, five for certificates in music and seventy-four for a two-year course.

Festivities are to Include Many Significant Events

(Continued from page one)
day morning at 8:30 in the college auditorium, President Conradi will lead the alumni the dedication to the members of the graduating class as the concluding event of the commencement program.

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Three Classes Elect Officers for Next Year

(Continued from page one)
athletic manager, Anna Given, participation; Betty Orr, publicity; Dot Hall, breakfast; Jo Binion, assistant chairman of the breakfast committee; Ruth McKay, chairman of Torch Night; Mary Lou Hamilton, chairman of senate; Corrine Bise, cheer leader; and Lucille Ham, assistant cheer leader.

Sophomore-Freshman

Fifty-yard free style: first, Makemson, 40.2; second, Given, 33.1; third, Beyer, 35.9. Side stroke form: first, Taylor; second, Woodward; third, Front dive: Makemson, second, Taylor; third, Panowski. Twenty-five-yard free style: first, Given, 17.1; second, Wood, 13.1; third, Tumbaugh, 22.5. Back crawl form: first, Taylor, Wood; second, Thistlethwaite; Jack knife: first, Makemson; second, Taylor; third, Woodward.

Back stroke form: first, Taylor; second, S. Stevens and Thistlethwaite; third, Redfield and Makemson; third, Thistlethwaite, 45.2. Taylor, 47.6; S. Stevens, 46.2. Fifty-yard back crawl: first, Given and third, Borton and Woodward; second, Beyer. Plain dive: first, Makemson and Snyder (tie); second, Beyer. Fifty-yard side stroke: first, Wood, 40.1; second, Borton, 45.6; third, Tumbaugh, 51.3. Plunge: first, Beyer, 45 feet 6 inches; second, Taylor, 41 feet, 9 inches; third, Given, 41 feet, 3 inches. Fifty-yard back crawl: first, Weeks, 43; second, Methvin, 49.2; third, Borton, 52.5. Medley ing back form: first, Woodward; second, Taylor; third, Thistlethwaite (tie). Optional dives: first, Makemson; second, DeVivo; third, Makemson.

The winner-loser games played off on Saturday placed the sophomore class in the lead with fifteen points, the scores being respectively 42-27, while the freshmen won with 40 points over the juniors with 29 points. The results are as follows:

Seniors-Sophomore

Fifty-yard free style: first, Thistlethwaite, 35; second, Woodward, 37.3; third, Day, 39.5. Side stroke form: first, White, and Beatty (tie); third, Woodward. Front dive: first, Day; second, Panowski. Twenty-five-yard free style: first, Woodward, 17.3; second, Beatty, 18.7. Back crawl: first, Day and Thistlethwaite; third, Beatty and Woodward. Breast stroke: White and Thistlethwaite. Beatty. Jack knife: first, Day; second, Panowski.

Fifty-yard breast stroke: first, Thistlethwaite, 42.2; second, White, 50.7; second, Beatty, 52.5; third, Panowski, 54.6. Plunge: first, Beatty, 42 feet, 9 inches; second, Beatty, 43. Fifty-yard back crawl: first, Panowski. Resting back form: first, Thistlethwaite and Woodward; third, White and Beatty.

Freshmen

Fifty-yard free style: first, Makemson, 40.2; second, Given, 33.1; third, Beyer, 35.9. Side stroke form: first, Taylor; second, Woodward; third, Front dive: Makemson, second, Taylor; third, Panowski. Twenty-five-yard free style: first, Given, 17.1; second, Wood, 13.1; third, Tumbaugh, 22.5. Back crawl form: first, Taylor, Wood; Thistlethwaite (tie). Jack knife: first, Makemson; second, Taylor; third, Woodward.

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Now would be a good time for

Sports NEWS AND VIEWS

The final results of the junior-senior-freshman-sophomore swimming meet last Friday show six records broken. Not so. In the 50-yard free style, Claire Redfield broke the former record with a time of 32, and Martha Makemson came along and demolished the clite's record with a 29.5. In the 25-yard free style, Martha again broke the record, coming in with a time of 12.7. Mildred Stevens broke the 50-yard breast stroke record at 1:15.2, and Dorothy Ellis Thistlethwaite broke that record with 45.2. A seconds faster, Dale Taylor also broke the former record, but placed slower than either Thistlethwaite or Borton. Her time was 47.2.

The juniors won from the seniors with a total score of 50 points, the seniors coming in with 20 points, while the freshmen placed over the sophomores with a score of 45 to the sophomores' 25. Results are as follows:

Juniors-Seniors

Fifty-yard free style: first, Redfield, 32; second, Kline, 39.2; third, Day, 39.3. Side stroke form: first, White; second, Hurlin; third, Day. Twenty-five-yard free style: first, Hurlin, 15.4; second, Day, 16.2; third, Kline, 21.3. Back crawl form: first and second (tie): Day and Redfield; third, Breast stroke: first, M. Stevens and Lyle; second, White, and Ruth Work. Jack knife: first, Day, Redfield, and Bailey (tie). Breast stroke: first, Redfield; second, M. Stevens, 46.3; second, White, 54.1; third, Lyle, 54.

Crawl form: first and second, Lyle and Day (tie); third, Melber. Back dive: first, Redfield; second, Bailey and Day (tie). Fifty-yard back crawl: first, Flook, 49.4; second, White, 52; third, Redfield, 53.2. Plunge: first, Stevens, 48 feet; second, D'Abbe, 44; third, Beatty, 42. Fifty-yard side stroke: first, Redfield, 42.8; second, M. Stevens, 46.4; third, Day, 47.2. Medley swimming form: first, Beatty; second, Bailey, Hurlin, White, and Redfield (tie); third, Bailey, second, Redfield; third, Day.

Juniors-Freshman

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Seniors-Sophomore

Fifty-yard free style: first, Thistlethwaite, 35; second, Woodward, 37.3; third, Day, 39.5. Side stroke form: first, White, and Beatty (tie); third, Woodward. Front dive: first, Day; second, Panowski. Twenty-five-yard free style: first, Woodward, 17.3; second, Beatty, 18.7. Back crawl: first, Day and Thistlethwaite; third, Beatty and Woodward. Breast stroke: White and Thistlethwaite. Beatty. Jack knife: first, Day; second, Panowski.

Fifty-yard breast stroke: first, Thistlethwaite, 42.2; second, White, 50.7; second, Beatty, 52.5; third, Panowski, 54.6. Plunge: first, Beatty, 42 feet, 9 inches; second, Beatty, 43. Fifty-yard back crawl: first, Panowski. Resting back form: first, Thistle-

History Professor To Conduct Chapel

Convocation Tuesday, the last official chapel of the, year, will be conducted by Dr. Kaitryn T. Abbey, head of the history department. Dr. Abbey will speak on "Society's Last Frontier," and the need for a man to fit himself into the world, rather than of changing the world to fit himself to him. he has attempted to do during the last century.

Dr. Abbey will also award the scholarship key to the senior woman major who has made the highest grades in history during her four years in college. To be eligible for this award a student must have had twenty-one semester hours of history, and must be recommended by the history honor history course, making in all the twenty-four hours required for a major. This key is being sponsored by the local chapter of Psi Alpha Theta, national history honorary fraternity.

Council Re-elects Rawls President

Plans are Made for Next Week of Religious Emphasis

Miss Catherine Rawls, Baptist student secretary, was reelected president of the Religious Workers council, at its annual business meeting Sunday night. Plans were made for the ensuing year were elected and plans were discussed for next week's Religious Emphasis week.

Miss Winnie Lee Davis, Methodist student secretary, was elected vice-president, and Kathleen Platt Thompson, Episcopal student secretary. Miss Rachel Wylie, Presbyterian student secretary, was elected secretary-treasurer, and to make plans for and secure a speaker for the Religious Emphasis week. Assisting Miss Wylie on the committee will be Miss Ruth Schornherst and Dr. F. A. Campbell.

The Religious Workers council consists of all student secretaries; Miss Rawls, Baptist; Miss Davis, Methodist; Dr. Portes Liddell, faculty advisor of the Y. W. C. A.; a representative from the Y. W. C. A. advisory board; all pastors of the churches in the city; Miss Camilla Richey, representative from the Christian Scientists.

Adventuring for Profit

Successful Author and Lecturer Must Have Ready Cash, a Competent Staff and Imagination When Pursuing Romance

By BETTY SMITH

Gentle reader, do you long to travel, to visit strange, exotic lands and have story-book adventures, to seek illusive Romance and really find her? Do you want to be able to put your glamorous experiences into books that will thrill thousands of desk-bound business men, that will brighten the weary eyes of housewives and that will make you and I wish we were young heroin and heroes? And do you want to tour the country lecturing on your adventures, living in the best hotels, being feted and dined and reconditioned every time you turn around? Do you?

Of course you do. You can do this easily enough. You can turn all your dreams into realities and have a nice balance in the bank to boot that grows and grows, bless it. The following suggestions are known to have led to world wide success as a travel-author and lecturer.

First, foremost, and to begin with, you must have a certain plenty of cold hard cash. You simply cannot travel around or around the world. It is only professional hobos, poor boys who make good in books, and heroines are that the American public likes to read about. Therefore, unless your heroine is willing to stop in quaint little inns and live on delicious hotels that turn out to be outlaw bootlegarters, laid time and hostile Indians, you must have enough money to pay your quaintness and mystery like the rest of them, and pay it regularly. They have their prices and your secretary must pay them.

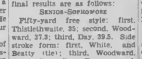
You cannot work your passage on a tramp steamer. You have no time for press interviews; conferences with your staff, or social gatherings at the home of the local literati. You must be where you can get excellent free transportation for your party. Then, too, you have to have money for the cases of rare wine, the souvenirs, for bribes, and for a certain amount of supplies. Oh, you certainly need money.

First a Millionaire

So, my friend, if you have dear would - be - adventurer - author - lecturer in your midst, send him or her to Reno at once. If he is not successful in getting a nice big fat million dollars from his father, send him to Reno anyway millionaires, tall and handsome, are plentiful there, and so far into Bradstreet, Asquith or Who's Who, you simply head in the lap of fortune, we will proceed to a discussion of your staff.

First of all, you simply have to have an efficient secretary-typist. If he knows his little burdies, so much the better, and you will not have to jump down into that lovely pool after your typist-secretary self off that cliff after more five or six days before he eats an inch of picture of C. O. And if he is good enough, you probably will not have to jump off at all, but will have me to you!; It pays to have this gentle gentleman that never can buy.

Then too, you will need a good shock-author to write up your adventures glowingly, vividly and thrillingly. Be sure he is a rapid worker as your book must be ready for the press before you get back! a journalist to keep you from getting too much of a reporter, a surgeon just in case you should happen to be shot (or as you thought he was), several errand boys, etc. And then I think



equestriennes and would-be equestriennes to sign up for the proposed new course in horse-back riding.

Water baseball is fast becoming the popular aquatic sport around the campus. And can swim at all can play water baseball. The teams are composed of eight players an dthe rules for the game are very simple. Women's water baseball intra-murals are: Broward over Town Girls. Dining Room Girls over Delta Phi Epsilon. A. Z. Delta over Freshman community. Freshman collier over A. O. Pi, K. D. over X. Omega, and Jennie Murphree over the 2:30 Monday swimming class.

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AT GRADUATION

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YOUR FRIENDS WILL WANT YOURS

PIKE'S STUDIO

Carol Longone Plays With City Orchestra

Carol Foster Longone, an alumna of the school of music, played Rubinstein's fourth piano concerto with the New York Symphony orchestra, recently.

Mrs. Longone has had a successful career as pianist and accompanist, having toured with Rosa Raisa, Rimini, Olsli, Ana Fitsui, and others.

She has been giving a series of Operaloques in connection with the Opera season in New York.

History Made As Bailey Is Given The Honor Exam

Honor Candidates Are Soon to Face Their Examiners

The first examination in Honors work ever to be given in the history of Florida State college was taken by a student here last week. A number of other honor students have been taking their examinations this week.

Bailey, honor candidate for Bachelor's Degree with honors in history, is the first student scheduled to take the comprehensive examination before receiving the approval of the honors examining committee which in turn recommends to the Honors committee, as being qualified for the degree with honors.

According to the plan of the Honors committee an entire week was set aside for the final preparation and presentation of the examination. Bailey spent the evenings for he examination with members of the Honors committee. Following this plan, the candidate is questioned by his professions, entertainers, and priestlights until 8:45 pm when the study time is devoted to it alone. Attendance to the examination is not required during that week.

Each candidate has his own examining body, composed of the head professor in the department and he make course, two members of faculty recommended by Dr. R. L. Rouse, chairman of the committee, and two members of the faculty chosen by the honors committee itself.

The comprehensive examination is presented in three parts — two written reports and one oral examination. Each report is read by the five members of the examining committee, and the oral examinatize is given by these same five. They in turn, following completion of all three parts of the exam, recommend the candidate to the Honors committee according to their judgment of the results.

League Council To Be Installed

The new council of the Presbyterian student league for the coming year will be installed at a banquet Thursday evening, Thursday evening in the church auditorium. A special Communion service will be conducted. All officers will follow to which all seniors are especially invited.

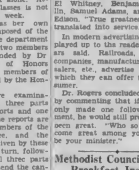
The league officers for the coming year will include: President, Ed Francis; Atlanta, vice-presidents, Betty Ellen Smith; Atlanta, Betty Brigman; secretary-treasurer, Rebecca Keith. The names of the girls who will compose the new council will be announced and installed Sunday evening.

Dr. Nims Talks to Club

Dr. Elinor Nims spoke to the ladies of the Kiwanis club at their luncheon Tuesday noon on "Solve Your Gift Problems For Graduation and Leadership."

Solve Your Gift Problems For Graduation at THE GIFTE SHOP So. Monroe St.

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Bennett's COLLEGE INN PHARMACY

Spring Dances Attract Florida State Students

Spring dances at the University of Florida, sponsored by the Interfraternity Council, will attract a number of Florida State students this week end.

The program for the week end will include a concert in the university auditorium tonight at 8 o'clock to be followed by a dance lasting from 10 to 1 in the college gymnasium. The gymnasium will also be the scene of a tea dance Saturday afternoon at 3:30 p.m. and the final dance of the week end at 9 o'clock.

The guests for these dances will be furnished by Johnny Hamp and his orchestra, a dance orchestra long known for its versatility.

Among the girls who will attend the dances this week end are: Mary Fowler Spencer, Helen Grey, Edith Mary Effinger, Helen Mae Davis, Martha Williams, Ida Swindal, Adelaide Dyrsl, Catherine Miller, Kathryn Barn, Frances Phillips, Betty Skelly, Virginia Turner, Marie Moody, Kathleen Reese, Mercia Scott, Gertrude Gains, Marian Eeves, Grace Hamill, Maxine Ward.

Beth Kohler, Alice Porter, Mildred Wilson, Virginia Weldon, Mary De Guenther, Helen Kibler, Frances Tatum, Ted Goodwin, Marguerite Groover, Marjorie Heinemann, Dorothy Williams, Virginia Bailey, Peggy Paradise, Dallie Lewis, Betty Kimbrell, Wilma Trotter, Bobby Merriam, Mary Perry Pollock, Vivian Armenton, Lucy Brewer.

Eunice Kramer, Wilma Bristol, Sylvia Guito, Mildred Johnson, Elizabeth Gordon, Pauline Spencer, Scotty Rankin, Betty Manning, Gladys West, Peggy Moore, Jean Gilmer, Esther Dafflin, Sarah Wheeler, Mary Ann Nancy Knight, Marjorie Moore, Viola Taylor, Rosalie Taylor, Rosalie Pruett, Muriel Baker, Mary Frances Smith, Beanie Punnson, Mary Robinson.

Juanita Pace, Betty White, Mary Limerick, Christie Nan Hooker, Juanita Buchanan, Mary Alice Cooper, Julia Smith, Alta Dean Barrow, Sara Helen Crawshaw, Audrey Smith, Mary Lou Moore, Penny Gilfillan, Elizabeth Whiddon, Marguerite Krebs, Helen Dawson, Jo Binion, Edith Perkins, Annie Braman, Anna McDunn, Mary Simpson, Margaret Gannon, Becky Price, Virginia Bird, Helen Miller, Anna Reeves, Caroline Oliver, Mary Belle Oliver.

Ethyle Mae Edwards, Caroline Phillips, Ina Whitaker, Christine Whitaker, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, and Louise Bailey.

Day Students Will Honor High Schools

The day students will entertain the senior girls of Leon and Florida high schools tomorrow afternoon in Ruse hall from 4 to 6 o'clock.

During the course of the afternoon picnic, cookies, and mints will be served.

The students who will act as hostesses during the afternoon are: Virginia Amann, Louise Burgess, Edith Davis, Burdette Chesley, Nellie Clark, Dixie Cook, Virginia Crumpe, Emily Davis, Marilyn Erum, Marjorie Faus, Adele Frain, Anne Freeman, Marguerite Gelan, Jean Gillis, Anna Gilm, Marjorie Glen, Martha Goddard, Opal Gray, Mildred Gunnoe, Winifred Hansen, Becky Lou Hopkins, Laura Hopkins, Claudia Houston, Edith Hurst, Adelaide Ireland, Fay Jamison, Mercette Kemp, Elsie Kendall, Mary Claire Kimbrell, Rebecca King, Geneva Lamb, Martha Le Suer.

Clara Bell Lipsey, Mary Marshall, Margaret Marvel, Mary Meginniss, Edna Myrick, Mary Myrick, Ruth Myrick, Jean Osborn, Nellie Overstreet, Kathleen Owens, Mary Parker, Rosalind Parker, Nell Price, Louise Robertson, Ruth Robbe, Hazel Royall, Maxine Smith, Geneva Stegal, Doris Terrell, Virginia Thorton, Doris Trawick, Melvyne Wahnish, Edwina Wakefield, Marion Wakefield, Beulah Weeks, Burke Wellington, Wilma White, Edna Williams, Frances Williams Lynnora Young, Mary Young, Adah Bell, and Freida Maxwell.

Junior-Senior Banquet

The Florida High school Junior-Senior banquet will be held in the Patty house tonight at 7:30 p.m. The event will be attended by the junior and senior classes and many of the Florida High's faculty. Guests will include Dean Nathaniel Bailey, Dr. Edward Conradi, Virginia Amann and several of the alumnae of the high school.

After the banquet the Junior-Senior dance will take place in the college gymnasium.

ADAMS STUDIO
PHOTOGRAPHS That Please
127 E. College Ave. Phone 397

Personal Mention

Carolina DeMostigne will leave today for Auburn to attend the junior-senior prom at Clemson university. Carolina will lead the grand march with the president of the student body at Clemson.

Virgina Merry left for Atlanta today to visit for the week end.

Ellen Fleming left today to be a guest at the Delta Tau house party in Warm Springs, Georgia. Miss Tau chapter is from Emory university in Atlanta.

Marjorie Mackey of Pensacola was a visitor at the Kappa Delta house last week end.

Mrs. F. W. Knox of St. Petersburg was the guest at the Delta Delta Delta house last week end of her daughter, Iris.

Elizabeth Smith and Frances Moore attended the Cotillion dance last week end in Gainesville.

Fay Sumner is leaving today to visit in Tampa.

Betty Blue of Lake Wales, graduate of the class of '31, is a delightful guest at Alpha Gamma Delta house this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Shaw visited the college Saturday on their way home from the Shaw's daughter's graduation at the University of Florida, Mrs. Shaw is editor of the Review of Reviews. Mrs. Shaw is a Chi Omega and paid a short visit to the chapter house here.

Martha Goddard and Mildred Bass are spending the week end in Quincy.

Elizabeth Rollins of Tampa, graduate of the class of 33, is the guest of Ann Smith at the Delta Delta Delta house.

Mrs. W. C. Hall and Mrs. Tillson of Fort Myers were in Tallahassee this week end. Mrs. Hall is visiting her daughter, Martha Hall.

Phi Beta Sigma Will Hold Annual Banquet

Phi Beta Sigma, Spanish honor society, will have its annual banquet Saturday evening at 7 p.m. in the Patty house. Besides honoring its members and the faculty members of the Spanish department, red and orange color scheme will carry out the colors of the society.

In addition to the twenty-eight members of the society on this campus there may be a group of representatives from Rollins college. The faculty, who will attend are: Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour. Mrs. Myrtle Hall, Miss Margie Burkes, Miss Mc-Donald, Miss Dorothy Mann, Miss Jane Bailey, and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Moore.

Preceding the banquet there will be a reception in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seymour from 5 to 6 p. m.

Senior Art Majors To be Entertained

The members of the Fine Arts faculty will entertain the senior art majors at a breakfast Wednesday morning at 9 o'clock at the Three Torches.

The honorees for the occasion will be: Mary Frances Cone, Ellen Ruth Butler, Catherine Cast, Fay Jemmison, Nell Brinkley, Margaret Cook, Helen Frasin, Doris Lee, Alicia Sachse, Alice Musser, and Eleanor Irish.

Miss Helen Alvercia, Miss Emma L. Kelz, and Mrs. Beatrice B. Williams, members of the Fine Arts faculty will be the hostesses at the breakfast.

Patterson Has Tea For Flambeau Staff

Members of the old and new Flambeau staffs were guests Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 6:30 o'clock at a tea honoring the senior and new staffs given by Edith Patterson at the home of Dean Charlotte M. Beckham.

Tea was served by Dean Beckham, and during the course of the afternoon, scenes and orange marmalade were served to the guests.

Those present on the occasion were the honorees, Marion Hobby, Edna Hoffman, Alice Mitchell, and Emilie Beatty, and Professor Earl L. Vance, Dr. Harold F. Richards, Barbara Carfunkel, Gertrude Kuhn, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Marjorie Harris, Sara Kventsman, Betty Ellen Smith, Elaine Klepper, Marjrye Wahnish, Hazel Goss, and the hostess, Dean Beckham and Edith Patterson.

EVENTS OF THE COMING WEEK

Sunday
7:15 p. m. Religious forum.
Monday
8:15 p. m. Emily Johnson, recital in speech.
Tuesday
11:30 a. m. Convocation. Dr. Kathryn T. Abby, speaker.
7:30 p. m. Kappa Delta Pi meeting.
8:15 p. m. Music recital — Madelaine Weeks, Ruth Lacey.
Wednesday
7:30 p. m. Beta Pi Theta meeting.
7:30 p. m. Phi Beta Sigma meeting.
8:15 p. m. Saxophone recital—Betsy Ackerson.
8:30 p. m. Meeting of College Poetry society.
Thursday
8:15 p. m. Piano Normal recital. Music annex.
8:15 p. m. "The Enchanted April." Presented by Speech department.
Friday
8:15 p. m. "The Enchanted April." Augusta Conradi theater.
8:15 p. m. Music recital — Nancy Ann Barrow, Clarissa Knight.

Delta Delta Delta Redecorates House

Delta Delta Delta sorority house has been in the state of redecoration for the past three weeks. Downstairs the walls and woodwork have been modernized, the floors scraped and varnished, and the lighting fixtures removed. The doors and walls of the upstairs were also done over and other rooms in the social section downstairs redecorated and rearranged.

Conversion was also made into a kitchen, of the former kitchen into a smoking room, of a downstairs bedroom into a guest room, and new beds and built dressing tables for the upstairs bedrooms are among other changes. Plans have been made for a few exterior improvements upon completion of the interior.

Beta Phi Alpha Has Silver Anniversary

Phi chapter of Beta Phi Alpha celebrated Founder's Day, May 8, with a banquet at the Dutch Kitchen. Since this was the silver anniversary of the sorority the color scheme was predominately silver with touches of green and gold, the sorority's official colors.

The chapter scholarship award to Elsie Williams was announced by the president, Miss Margaret Hall, and the service award was presented to Viola Martin, retiring president.

4-H Club to Give Tea for Seniors

The members of the college 4-H club will honor the seniors in the club with a tea tomorrow afternoon from 4:30 to 6:00 at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John O. Kelley.

The seniors who will be honorees on the occasion are: Hilda Hendricks, Mary George, Vera Mae Hawsey, Ollie Arant, Sara Vann, Hollis Harnock, Viola Yates, Sarah Browning, Louise Bailey, Alice Louise Sawyer, and Mary Jones.

Tait Presents Concert

Lorelle Tait, graduate of the class of 1933, presented the Lee High school orchestra and the junior girl's club, of Jacksonville, in a concert recently. The orchestra consisted of forty-seven pieces.

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Day Students Choose Gillis Next President

Organization Meets For Election of New Officers

The day students organization elected Jean Gillis president for the coming year at a business meeting yesterday morning.

Opal Gray was chosen as vice-president; Mary Claire Kimbell, secretary - treasurer; Harriett Knapp, parliamentarian, and Louise Robertson, representative to Senate. Chairmen of standing committees will be Melvyne Wahnish, publicity; Margaret Maxwell, athletics; Claudia Houston, social; and Virginia Amann, program.

The organization will have on its faculty advisory committee Dr. Raymond Bellamy, Miss Catherine Vermillion, and Miss Mary Settle. Dr. Bellamy will be the speaker at the meeting yesterday, outlining a proper purpose and program for the organization.

Outgoing officers of the day students organization are: M. Elise Kendall, president; Claudia Houston, vice president; Virginia Amann, secretary-treasurer; Mary Claire Kimbell, representative to Senate; and Jean Gillis, chairman parliamentarian, Chairman of standing committees were Dora Terrell, social; Louise Robertson, publicity; Harriett Knapp, athletic; and Opal Gray, program.

Kurz and Group Of Girls Visit Cave Formations

Dr. Herman Kurz, professor of botany and director of the botanical laboratory, took a group of botany and geology students recently to visit a cave which has only been fully explored within the last few years. It is located several miles northwest of Tallahassa on the property of William Stone.

The cavern, which is like a small scale Mammoth cave, was first by underground solution of the rock. Marvelous formations it has been proved that the rock was laid down many millions of thirty million years ago by the waters of retreat from Georgia, Alabama and other contemporaneous animals. Before and during the war this cave is said to have been used as a hide-out for escaping slaves who found its dark recesses a safe place of refuge.

Numerous caves have been found in Florida, but most of them are very small. This cave, however, has several formations of rock which are similar to other large caverns in the world. Stalactites hang from the roof in thousands of forms, resembling icicles, popcorn balls, chandeliers and icicles.

Some forms resemble different types of vegetation while others suggest ghosts and are covered with diamond dust. The natural rock structure has been produced by underground seeping through the ro of the cave in evaporating and having a deposit of corravonate in the form of icicles.

On the floor of the cave below each stalactite has formed a corresponding stalagmite. These are the result of excess drops of the seepage water which do not evaporate during the formation of the stalactites. They are often flattened, but occasionally a stalactite and stalagmite meet forming a continuous rock column from floor to roof.

One room resembles a white throne room with stalagmite forming a throne and the stalactites making glistening crystal chandeliers. The roof of one passage is covered with a formation that resembles toasted coconut. Down one vista can be seen a slimpse of the Promised Land.

A formation of beauty is the pipe organ. The pipes are shaped along limestone lines and each one when hit giving off a different tone. Similar formations used in playing "Who's Afraid of the Big Bad Wolf." Another formation was a temple with the draperies partly closed. The Queen of Sheba of the cave is also found in this cavern.

A relative idea of the size of the cave can be gathered when it is known that one of the points of interest were seen in the cave and a half hours Dr. Kurz and his party were in the cave.

Contemporary Student

(Continued from Page Three)

void much space to it in an effort to place it before the undergraduate. In the days when the Concordiensis recently, only one senior felt that the plan would not be a success and having the assurance and seventeen did not understand it fully.—*The Concordiensis.*

A SAFE LANDING

That an economic revival is taking place and that the country is on the road to full employment is evident. How this is coming about is not quite clear, but that is a matter of lesser importance, of little interest to the politicians. It is enough to know that it is coming about.

Many of the men and women were told a year ago, we would

Senator W. C. Hodges to Entertain Scholarship Girls at His Goodwood Estate Tomorrow Night

Senator W. C. Hodges will honor county and senatorial scholarship girls at a reception at his Goodwood estate tomorrow night from 8:00 to 10:00.

Girls who will be honored at this time are: Lilla Carter, Elmer Payne, Evelyn Stump, Mildred Stevens, Lucile Glenglenson, Mary Helen Porth, Ruth Pohl, Ruth Persons, Anna Groover, Thelma Smith, Martha Mitchell, Eloise Briaard, Margaret Willis, Martha McClellan, Alma Patterson, Doris Seals, Elizabeth Weatherly, Elsie Austin, Cora Sembler, Rebecca King, Mary Frances Price, and Mrs. Katherine Bell Mays.

Marie Black, Ruth Loveless, Hilda Hendricks, Laura Cash, Ruth Kimbell, Nurse Reddick, Willie Larkins, Mary Frances Young, Louise Bailey, Julia Norflect, Hazel Royall, Virginia Earle, Beth Barker, Erma Hancock, Goldie Lewinsky, Virginia Bird, Elisabeth Wheeler, Mary Sidney Steffee, Loretta Wilkinson, Alice Porter, Thnah Lovitz, Betty Ellen Smith, Marion Brantly, Rebecca Keith, Dorothy Cates, Mary Marjorie Carter, Lois Virginia Williams, Phyllis Smith, Mary Evelyn Barnhart, Edna Mae Driggers, Minna Dunn, Sara Mikell, and June Ballard.

Alice Rosier, Eva Goodenough, Florence Patterson, Rachel McKinnon, LaLuce Planck, Louise Smith, Marjorie Stoner, Jewel Kelly, Wylma Turnbull, Mabel Houser, Nettie Mae Fowler, Freda Keith, Lenorey Mary Bennett, Carolyn Perkins, Virginia Crosland, Eva M. Almon, Hazel Clayton, Betty Danielle, Ida Engle, Melba Hutchinson, Mary Nevelyn Green, Virginia Earle, Emilie Beatty, Christina Pearson, Marian Wakefield, Virginia Earle, and Dorothy Edenfield.

College Art Guild Will Hold Formal Opening Of First Annual Exhibition This Afternoon

The formal opening of the first annual exhibition to be held by the Art Guild will take place this afternoon at 5:30 in the art room 307 Administration building.

Punch and tea cakes will be served to the guests who will examine the pictures in the exhibition.

Among the guests of the afternoon will be Dr. Edward Conradi Miss Lillian Mae Bellamy, Charlotte M. Beckham, Dr. Elisabeth Adkerson, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bellamy, Miss Dorothy Breen, Mrs. M. Buford, Dr. Margie Burke, Miss Bernice Deets, Dr. and Mrs. William G. Dodd, Mrs. Ella Early, Mrs. R. H. Fairchild, Miss Finner, Miss Rachel Greg, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour, Miss Reverna Longmire, Miss Kemper M. Moore, Dean Ella Scobie Copeland, Dr. and Mrs. Harold Richards, Miss Louise Richardson, Dean Nathaniel M. Salley, Dean Margaret Sanders.

Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour, Mrs. Virginia Bird, Miss Leonora Smith, Miss Helen Thrush, Miss Anna Tyler, Miss Edith West, Miss Emily Wilburn, Miss Sadie Williamson, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Emma Kelz, Dr. Anna Forbes Pendell, Miss Elizabeth Bivyn, Miss Lula Margaret Wyly, Dr. Jean Perry, Miss Catherine R. Doyle, Senator and Mrs. William Hodges, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kurz, Miss Mary Mc-Cormick. They will be assisted by Miss Mary Elizabeth Lynn.

75c Bennett's Club Luncheon 35c
CHOICE OF:
Fried Chicken Country Style
Breaded Veal Cutlets
VEGETABLES:
Marshmallow Yams Pineapple Salad
English Peas
Hot Biscuits or Corn Muffins
Drink and Dessert Included
25c Cream Cheese on Nut Bread 15c
20c Chicken Salad Sandwich 15c
20c Chocolate Syrup Sundae 10c
15c French Limeade with Sherbet 10c
25c Russell McPhail Cream, pt. 25c
Bennett's

Student Gives Speech Recital

Three-Act Play Read By Doris Terrell On Thursday

The speech department presented Doris Terrell in her certificate recital at 8:15 last evening in the Augusta Conradi little theater.

Doris read the three-act play by Katrina Trask, "In the Vanguard," the theme of which is centered about the World war. The play is "a piea for peace" and shows the effect of war psychology on the life of the people. The characters in the play were: Elsa, Minnie, Mrs. Gordon, Stephen, Jack, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Grant, and the rector.

Girls serving as ushers during the evening were: Alta Deahl, Peggy Baker, Irene Collins, Jeanne Compton, Joy Miller, and Opal Gray.

Davis Accepts Offer

Opportunity to enroll in a course in laboratory technician work at Hialeah, Florida, in the Gamma Beach has been extended Esther Davis by the state rehabilitation department. Esther, a Tallahassee girl, will be a junior next year and is working on a B.S. degree in chemistry. She will leave for Hialeah June 4, returning the first of September.

Window Shopping

SPORT SHOES FOR ACTIVE LEISURE

Flat heels, which are now on the up-and-up, are being shown at the Vogue Shoe Parlor. Sport shoes for active leisure are the order of summer fashions.

A pair of sturdy, leather-soled sandals of this type, which is the latest kind of sports shoe, and which is being taken on more and more in this country as we have grown increasingly enthusiastic about English sports clothes, has the spot-light. They are done in white buck, with a brown front strap and brown brass buckle. The shoe boasts the new distinctiveness of tailored smartness.

A crushed genuine pig-skin white open pump with high-heels, gets away from the fussiness of the dress-shoes of last year, too. It has brown trimmed leather heels, and soft toes. Its dainty perforations add the touch necessary for the well-groomed look that every stylish girl must have. Both shoes are six-fifty.

Theme is Mother's Day

Mother's Day will be the theme of the last Episcopal Student Auxiliary meeting which will be held tomorrow afternoon. The group will meet at the home of Reverend and Mrs. O. D. Benedict on the college road. Cars for the students will leave Ruge Hall at 3. Officers for the year's auxiliary will be elected at this time.

Higher Education

Students at Bucknell have requested that a course in current events be included in the curriculum through formation of a newspaper. "There is great danger that the present set of college students will be ill fitted to find leadership in knowledge when it is graduated. Education has not kept pace with the changes and students today are being taught subjects which will never be of use to them." "True, true. We've always wondered how we were to go to make use of all we've been taught about the correct procedure in shooting duels, reading a doctor's thesis, burying velvet at Waldo's the best manner, moving around Paris and how to raise goldfish.

Unanimity Convocation

From the *Brown and White* we learn that the new president of Princeton, Harold W. Dodds is an accomplished tango dancer — hence wrigin in chapel programs.

Ditty One

The Red and Black rhymes "There's many a slip
In a course called a 'crip'
. . . . Yeah, flunk slip."

Time

Oklahoma A. & M. college in its early days had an interesting rule requiring all students to leave their firearms outside the building. . . . Professors certainly belie.ed in self-preservation in those days.

Theatre Guild Will Hold Formal Opening Tonight

Three-Act Play Read By Doris Terrell On Thursday

The speech department presented Doris Terrell in her certificate recital at 8:15 last evening in the Augusta Conradi little theater.

Doris read the three-act play by Katrina Trask, "In the Vanguard," the theme of which is centered about the World war. The play is "a plea for peace" and shows the effect of war psychology on the life of the people. The characters in the play were: Elsa, Minnie, Mrs. Gordon, Stephen, Jack, Mr. Gordon, Mr. Grant, and the rector.

Girls serving as ushers during the evening were: Alta Deahl, Peggy Baker, Irene Collins, Jeanne Compton, Joy Miller, and Opal Gray.

Davis Accepts Offer

Opportunity to enroll in a course in laboratory technician work at Hialeah, Florida, in the Gamma Beach has been extended Esther Davis by the state rehabilitation department. Esther, a Tallahassee girl, will be a junior next year and is working on a B.S. degree in chemistry. She will leave for Hialeah June 4, returning the first of September.

Theme is Mother's Day

Mother's Day will be the theme of the last Episcopal Student Auxiliary meeting which will be held tomorrow afternoon. The group will meet at the home of Reverend and Mrs. O. D. Benedict on the college road. Cars for the students will leave Ruge Hall at 3. Officers for the year's auxiliary will be elected at this time.

Higher Education

Students at Bucknell have requested that a course in current events be included in the curriculum through formation of a newspaper. "There is great danger that the present set of college students will be ill fitted to find leadership in knowledge when it is graduated. Education has not kept pace with the changes and students today are being taught subjects which will never be of use to them." "True, true. We've always wondered how we were to go to make use of all we've been taught about the correct procedure in shooting duels, reading a doctor's thesis, burying velvet at Waldo's the best manner, moving around Paris and how to raise goldfish.

Unanimity Convocation

From the *Brown and White* we learn that the new president of Princeton, Harold W. Dodds is an accomplished tango dancer — hence wrigin in chapel programs.

Ditty One

The Red and Black rhymes "There's many a slip
In a course called a 'crip'
. . . . Yeah, flunk slip."

Time

Oklahoma A. & M. college in its early days had an interesting rule requiring all students to leave their firearms outside the building. . . . Professors certainly belie.ed in self-preservation in those days.

The **RITZ** Theatre
Opra Daily Except Sunday 11:00 A. M.
Sunday 2:00 P. M.
Friday and Saturday
Bing Crosby - Carole Lombard
in
Burns and Allen
We're Not Dressing
Sunday—Monday—Tuesday
George Arliss - Loretta Young
in
HOUSE OF ROTHSCHILD
Wednesday Only
RETURN ENGAGEMENT!
Clark Gable
Claudette Colbert
IT HAPPENED ONE NIGHT
Thursday—Friday—Saturday
Ginger Rogers - Pat O'Brien
in
Twenty Million Sweethearts

Congratulations To Doctor Conradi On Anniversary

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College for Women

Seniors Enter Last Week of Examinations

VOLUME XXI. Tallahassee, Florida, May 18, 1934 NUMBER TWENTY-NINE

College Recognizes President's Twenty-Fifth Anniversary

Faculty, Old Grads And Students Join In Celebration

FLAMBEAU PRINTS SPECIAL EDITION

Dining Room to be Scene Of Anniversary Banquet

In conjunction with this year's commencement program, faculty, students, and alumnae will honor President Edward Conradi who on May 28 will present diplomas to the twenty-fifth senior class to graduate during his administration.

The first of the events scheduled to honor Dr. Conradi will be a faculty dinner in the college dining hall on Friday evening, May 25, at 8 p.m. All members of the faculty, members of the Board of Education, administrative officers of the college, social directors and sorority chaperones, and a few special friends will be present at this time.

Dr. Conradi will be the honor guest at the twenty-fifth annual alumnae luncheon to be held in the lower dining room, Saturday, May 26. The luncheon will be attended by all visiting alumnae. The senior class, including two year graduates, the Executive Council, and the senior class representatives.

This week's Flambeau, a special ten page edition, has as its theme the progress of the college during the quarter of a century of Dr. Conradi has been here. In addition to regular news and features, it contains articles written in honor of the occasion by members of the faculty and journalism students.

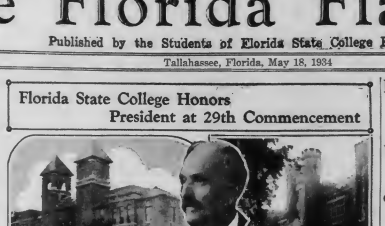
Dr. Conradi and Miss Louise Conradi will be at home to alumnae, graduates, and their parents, from 4:30 to 5:30 Saturday afternoon.

New Tapping System Installed for Exams

In order to keep abreast of modern practices of the honor system in student government, the Freshman commission of the College Government association of the Florida State College for Women has recently installed a new system of tapping to become effective at the beginning of examinations Monday, May 21, 1934.

This new method places the responsibility of preventing dishonesty in the preparation of examination papers on each individual member of the student body as an individual. The plan is to have any student who observes another receiving information for the answering of examination questions in any unauthorized manner tap three times on the desk. The girl who taps reduests the student to report to the act to the proper student authorities.

If the student who is receiving or observing unauthorized information refuses to report the act herself it is then the duty and the responsibility of the student who requested her to do so to make the report.



Shifting scenes in the life of Dr. Edward Conradi, President of the Florida State College for Women for the past twenty-five years.

First of Music Programs Begins Sunday Morning

College Glee Club And Orchestra to Assist At Graduation

The first of the annual Commencement music programs will be presented at the Baccalaureate services in the college auditorium, Sunday, May 27.

The college Glee club, under the direction of Miss Etta Robertson, will sing "Consecration" Gounod's a composition by Walter Rust Cowles, director of the orchestra, dedicated to Florida State College.

Miss Anna Mae Sharp, violinist, with Miss Mary Elizabeth Bell at the piano, will play the Andantino movement from Saint Saen's Third Concerto. Miss Margaret Whitney Dow will also be heard for the processional and recessional.

At the Y.W.C.A. vespers Sunday afternoon Miss Dow will play a short organ program.

Sunday evening the School of Music will present as its annual commencement concert consisting of a medly of piano, organ, and violin pieces and also choral selections from the Glee club and orchestra.

Ruth Lacey will play Dohnanyi's Rhapsody in F sharp minor. Christine Jones, organist, will play Scherzo from Fifth Sonata by Guilmont. Thomas Cureton, violinist, accompanied by Miss Alice Alderman, will play Wieniawski's Adagie from D major Concerto.

A double quartet from the Glee club will sing a group of songs which will include "Lullaby" by Grieg and Strickland: "Little Red Lark." Old Black Joe" will be arranged by Dudley Buck. Miss Etta Robertson, head of the voice department, will be the director.

Helen Chiles, pianist, will conclude the program with the two "Etude, op. 25, No. 1," by Chopin, and "Rhapsody," by Leconte. The program will end with two compositions rendered by the orchestra, under the direction of Walter Rust Cowles. The first is a composition by Zella Williams entitled "Allegro from Symphony in D major," and Tschaikowsky's "Waltz de Concert."

Commencement morning Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, organist and an orchestral group directed by Walter Rust Cowles, will play the processional and recessional.

A special music program will also be given by the faculty instrumental trio consisting of Miss Anna Mae Sharp, violin; Miss Mona Alderman, piano; and Owen Sellers, cello. The trio will play "Allegro moderato" from Arensky's D minor Trio.

Florida State College Honors President at 29th Commencement

Florida's Five Flags is Theme Of Flastacowo

Year Book Will Consist Of Seven Major Divisions

COLOR SCHEME IS BROWN AND WHITE

Innovation is Made In Sporting Section Arrangement

With a novel theme based on the five flags which have flown over the state of Florida, those of Spain, France, England, Confederate and American, the 1934 Flastacowo will be issued to members of the senior class Monday evening. Announcement will be made within the next few days as to when reminder of the annuals will be issued.

The color scheme will be brown and white, with the cover brown and silver. The cover design will be a large street raised F with the five flags which have flown over Florida soil embossed in the background. Below the Flastacowo will be raised in silver letters.

The five flag theme will be one never used before in the history of the college, and is thought to be quite fitting since it is an annual for a state school.

A banquet will be held Saturday evening for members of the Flastacowo staff and those connected with it, at which time the first copies of the annual will be issued to favors. This will be the first time the dedication of the 1934 yearbook to Dr. Conradi will be made known.

The 1934 annual will be approximately as large as that of 1933, with 306 pages in the issue as compared to 304 last year. The page size, 9x12, will remain the same.

Seven Divisions

The theme of the book will be carried out in seven divisions or books. The first book, represented by the Fifth flag, will be administrative of the state administration, and will be given over to the administration of the college. The Spanish flag will represent the second book of the four classes with the idea of the various groups being given a feature section, or the third book, headed by the French flag, will be patterned along the lines of the French Court, with the ladies of the court being those students selected by the student body as representing the various classes. The fourth book, represented by the English flag, will consist of the parliamentary law, will be given over to the organization on the campus. Campus activities will be brought together under the fifth book with the Confederate flag, as representative of the activities of the period the South in the Civil war. The sixth book, representing the American flag, is in keeping since almost all Greek fraternities were founded following the Civil war period. Seventh and last book, represented by the Flastacowo flag, will be in keeping with the Olympic games recently held here, will be given

(Continued on Page Three)

Twenty-Ninth Class To Receive Degrees From Florida State

Impressive Ceremony To Mark Commencement Exercises

SHOLTZ, CONRADI TO BE SPEAKERS

Graduating Seniors To Lead Faculty In Processional

The first notes of the processional on Commencement morning will mark the beginning of the end of four long endless years for three hundred and fifteen graduates who will receive their degrees and certificates at the exercises. Hundreds of mothers and fathers, relatives, alumnae, and friends of the colleges from all parts of the state and from other states as well will fill the lower floor of the auditorium to see the impressive ceremony.

Candidates for bachelor's degrees in the School of Music will lead the processional, and will be followed by the candidates for bachelor's degree in the Schools of Home Economics and Education, respectively, and in the Colleges of Arts and Sciences. The candidates for master's degrees will march next, and behind them will come the faculty in their academic regalia of the order of precedence in the shape of "Associates" and "Assistants." The administrative officers of the college, President Conradi and his Board of Control, the State Board and members of the State Board of Education and the State Board of Control, will conclude the processional and will take their places on the stage. Greatest interest will be in the reserved middle section where the faculty will occupy the section to the left.

His excellency, Governor David Sholtz will deliver the commencement address following the

(Continued on Page Three)

Sholtz to Address The 315 Candidates For Degrees

WING TO PREACH SERMON SUNDAY

Alumnae Luncheon Will Be Scheduled For Saturday

Commencement exercises next Monday morning will bring to a close the four days of traditional festivities which are to usher in the annual event. Three hundred fifteen candidates will receive their degrees and certificates at the exercises. Hundreds of mothers and fathers, relatives, alumnae, and friends of the colleges from all parts of the state and from other states as well will fill the lower floor of the auditorium to see the impressive ceremony.

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(Continued on Page Three)

Bishop Wing To Give Sermon At Baccalaureate

Processional March Will Start Promptly At Eleven

The Right Reverend John Durham Wing, D.D., bishop of the diocese of South Florida of the Episcopal church, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon Sunday, May 27, to approximately three hundred and fifteen graduates. The entire lower floor of the auditorium will be reserved for the hundreds of alumnae, parents and relatives of the graduates, State faculty and administrative officers, and others who will also attend.

Promptly at 11 a. m. the processional will file into the auditorium to the music of Guilmant's "Grand Triumphal March" played by Miss Margaret Whitney Dow on the organ. Those who will march in the procession include candidates for bachelor's degrees, and master's degrees, faculty, and administrative officers. President Conradi and the speaker, Bishop Wing, members of the State Board of Control and State Board of Education, who will follow the procession, will take their places on the stage.

Processional

Following the processional, the invocation will be given by one of the local ministers. Members

(Continued on Page Three)

Conradi Sees Generation of Students Pass

Daughters of Forty Per Cent of Class of '10 Attend College

Of the class of 1816, first to graduate under Dr. Edward Conradi's presidency, six of the 16-teen alumnae who married now have daughters in college, a total of forty per cent of the class. Thus Dr. Conradi has literally seen a generation of students receive their education at Florida State.

Students who are daughters of the alumnae of 1919 are: Geneva Dean Fisher, junior from Miami, daughter of Mrs. Charles M. Fisher, nee Eva Dean; Ann Asthorp Hendry, junior from Ft. Myers, daughter of Mrs. L. A. Hendry, nee Ann Asthorp Harris; Scott, sophomore from Arcadia, daughter of Mrs. Ben B. Scott, nee Edith Baird; Adelia Appleyard, freshman from Tallahassee, daughter of Mrs. Lula Dee Appleyard, nee Lula Dee Keith; Mary Hamilton Spottswood, freshman from Tallahassee, daughter of Mrs. B. A. Mestimore, nee Mary Murphree; and Elizabeth Roberts, freshman from Tallahassee, daughter of Mrs. A. H. Roberts, nee Alice Apthorp.

Active Florida State is a relative

(Continued on Page Two)

Reeves to Head Chi Delta Phi In Coming Year

Honorary Fraternity Elects Officers At Meeting

The newly elected officers of Chi Delta Phi, literary honorary fraternity, who were selected at a meeting of the organization yesterday, are: Carol Reeves, president; Betty Bradford, vice-president; Lorraine Hudson, secretary-treasurer, and Louise Robertson, scribe.

Student members are: Carleen Vinal, Betty Daniels, Alice Mitchell, Mildred R. Williams, Mildred Bell, Lucy Fulghum, and Ida Engel.

Chi Delta Phi plans for 1934 to sponsor many extra-curricular classes in creative writing, which will be supervised by the faculty. Further announcements will be made about these classes in the coming year. The Distaff prize is a cup given for students and faculty members in literary interests at the end of the year. At this time renominations will be made of students who have done most outstanding good literary work on the campus during the year. This is an effort to recognize those who perhaps have not won any of the Distaff prizes to be offered for the best piece of prose work appearing in each issue, and yet whose work has been consistently

(Continued on Page Two)

Conditions Are Different But Girls Are Same

Skirts Rise And Fall as Fashions And War Come and Go

By BETTY SMITH

In any one room in Bryan hall, two girls will live for years to come. But, do they? Will the lives of the constant stream of college women who have occupied this room since it was finished in the first year of the Florida State college, who have known happiness and lonesome and homesickness, who have had the pangs of first love, come within its four walls?

In 1909 the room, fresh from the hands of the painter and plasterer, with the scent of turpentine and the clean smell of unpainted wood still lingering, was occupied by the first two girls to call it their tenants. In spite of the changes time brings about, some parts of a trunk is the same yesterday, today and tomorrow.

Familiar Fashions

"Oh, Sue," cried one of the roommates as she unpacked from the top tray, "my new sailor is ruined." Sue looked at the hat as it crushed in. And I wish you'd look at my dress with the puffed sleeves—it's ruined, too, and I pressed out again."

"What I'm worried about," answered Sue, "is where to put this hat while the pictures. The teacher will get it if I put it in the closet and it's too big to go in the drawer. Oh, and listen, they say Wilson's have the dartingest corset covers in—hand embroidered, very with pink ribbon rosebuds and lavender. I'm dying for one. Lottie Bell says Ted Bell has a lovely one. Say, have you noticed Alice, how queer she acts sometimes? She pretends she's modest and won't have anybody in the room when she dresses, but have you noticed how her cheeks are red at times and pale at others? Don't you dare breathe a word of this, for I wouldn't have her know I said it for the world.

(Continued on Page Two)

Past Presidents Will Return to College for 25th Anniversary

In conjunction with the twenty-fifth anniversary of Dr. Conradi's presidency, the Alumnae association will celebrate the silver anniversary. Presidents of the association from 1909 when the association was founded, until 1933, when the association consists of some 4400 members and 14 active clubs, have been asked to be present at the anniversary celebration.

The first bulletin published by the Alumnae association came out in 1914, when the alumnae of the Florida State College for Women numbered only 2719—7 more than there were in 1905-06. In the publication were listed several Alumnae scholarships which amounted to $1,000. In addition to the scholarships, the association succeeded in bringing some dramatic artists to the campus. The Ben Greet players gave an outdoor presentation of Shakespeare's "Comedy of Errors," and "Twelfth Night" and the "Tempest." The plays were presented with the idea of raising the scholarship funds and fostering artistic culture on the campus.

In 1916 the directory of the Alumnae association contained 334 names. It maintained the scholarship fund of one hundred dollars which had been founded in 1919. The finances were even, but there was no balance in the treasury.

The year 1919 witnessed a small group of students meeting yearly for the Red Cross of Tallahassee. There were also smaller groups meeting for social functions and taking regular instruction in canning and drying fruits and vegetables. By a vote of a quorum, the association decided to make several contributions the Red Cross in the way of financial aid. Several members were engaged in official service for the government, and some were working in France.

In 1921, interest and effort were again directed toward the scholarship fund. There were four scholarships as follows: first loan scholarship of the association, $100; second, $100; permanent loan scholarship by the class of 1919, $100; and three loan scholarships by the class of 1929, $300. At the June meeting of the association, it was decided to create alumnae clubs throughout the state.

In 1923 it was decided to have scholarship number one made $75 still and $75 loan. Also it was voted to have the Alumnae association subscribe twenty-five dollars to the Y.M.C.A. building fund at the University of Florida, ten dollars to be paid in June and the balance within eighteen months.

The 1928 bulletin showed considerable activity on the part of the student. The association had then an enrollment of 7000, and an attempt was being made to sign up more life members, and to organize college clugs throughout the state.

In 1926, the scholarship fund had grown from the original $100 to $4,200. The directory had swelled noticeably also.

The 1929 bulletin was given over completely to the 2,210 members of the association. In it were the addresses of all the graduates of the Florida State College for Women, those names in heavy print being the names of those who had paid their life membership.

The year 1934 marks the twenty-fifth milestone in the existence of the Alumnae association. It still maintains the scholarship fund founded in 1909 in addition to several others which raise the contributions to $5,232. In addition to the Rowena Longmire scholarship of $200 and the Ruby the Agnes Edwards scholarship of $100 (1925); the Ruth Bryan Owen scholarship fund of $180 (1926); the Mary Call Darby Collins scholarship of $130 (1926); the Beth Walton Moore scholarship fund of $100 (1926); and the "Irene" Green scholarship of $50 (1930).

Past presidents of the organization are: Miss Bessie Damon, 1909-1910; R. B. Cordes (Alice Corbett), 1910-11; Miss Ruth Reynolds, 1912-13; Mrs. John B. McCall (Jessie Patterson), 1914; Mrs. Herbert Pinkel (Myrtle Warren), 1915-16; Miss Ina Claire Longmire, 1917-18; Miss Inga Helseth, 1919-20; Miss Katie Montgomery, 1921-22; Mrs. Virgil Hough (Lillian Page), 1922; Miss Allie Lou Pelton, 1923-24; Miss L. L. Boone, 1926; Mrs. J. W. McCollum (Caroline LaPontisiere), 1927-28; Mrs. T. H. Wallis, (Clara Johnson), 1929-30; Mrs. J. Kent Johnston (Frances Tipton), 1931-32; and Mrs. E. C. Nilson (Dorothy Johnson), 1932-34.

Hurlin Advisor Of '34 Freshmen

First Advisory Council Was Appointed By Senate

Frances Hurlin was appointed freshman sponsor for the year 1934-35, in a final senate meeting last week. This appointment is in compliance with the senate ruling to be into effect next year which commands a new type of advisory council, composed of the house president and floor chairmen of freshman dormitories, and the freshman sponsor, which shall act as a unifying force among all groups working with freshmen.

The freshman sponsor is to be a member of Judiciary and of the Executive council, and an ex-officio member of Senate.

Floor chairmen who are to work with Frances next year are members of the advisory council were appointed by the senate. In Reynolds hall, Ann Louise Carmichael, Nell Ward Mayes, Rae Reddick, Lillian Pettington, and Katherine Tackach, Lois Hazel, Anita Jones, Dorothy Moorhead, Lib McCully, and Marie Slack will serve in this capacity. For Jennie Murphree, the council is made up of Betty Akin, Betty Myer, Roberta Cliffard, Annabelle Linzer, Minnie Dunn, Edith Webb, Sarah Kreitzman, Margaret Grazda, Jo Doutlar, Lucy Gee Lima, and Catherine Akin.

Art Department To Have Exhibit

Work of Eighteen Classes Will be Placed On Display

The annual exhibit of the art department will be held May 24 to 28 in rooms 307, 312, and 315 of the Administration building.

Seniors majoring in art whose work will be featured are: Nell Brantley, Ruth Butler, Anna Cook, Katheryn Cast, Helen Preston, Bessie Hooper, Eleanor Irvine, Fay Jennings, Doris Lee, Joy Miller, Alice Musser, and Alicia Sartor.

The work of 265 art students will be shown, representing all eighteen art classes. In room 315 projection drawing, mechanical drawing, advanced lettering and advanced mechanical drawing will be displayed.

In room 307 freshman design, advanced design, elementary commercial drawing, stage craft, interior decoration, and advanced interior decoration will be exhibited. In room 312 finger painting, advanced figure sketching, lead life drawing, advanced drawing, painting and advanced painting will be on display.

"Northern Lights" Made By Phsics Department

A very interesting recent electrical demonstration in the Physic department was the production of an artificial aurora borealis. This artificial aurora borealis or "northern lights" was produced by sending a stream of high speed electrons through air contained in a long glass tube whose pressure had been reduced by compressore to the air pressure of the rarefied upper atmosphere where the aurora borealis is formed. A or is an luminous discharge of electrons and the effect which the "northern lights" of the earth's atmosphere. By varying the actual aurora borealis was artificially simulated by the use of her masenet brought into the laboratory which the aurora was flowing.

Final Athletic Awards Of Year Made In Chapel

Eva Byrd Receives First Blazer and Emblem Ever Given

Eva Byrd, outgoing president of the Athletic association, was awarded the highest award of the association Tuesday at convocation when Betty Bailey, present president, presented her with a blazer and the emblem on the breast. This award signifies the winning of seven "F's." Eva is the first student ever to receive the blazer as heretofore the emblem alone has been given as the highest award.

Twenty-two students received their first "F's", one received two stars, twenty received one star apiece, and eight students received red numerals.

At the same time the trophies for the class team, intramural and swimming meet contests were awarded to the winning classes. The class cup went to the juniors, the swimming cup to the freshmen, and the intramural award was presented to Jennie Murphree.

Those receiving "F's" were: Lucy Lee, Mildred Kennebaum, Catherine Blood, Janice Hall, Florence DeVine, Mary Taylor, Sheila White, Betty Tabach, Rita Snyder, Shirley Stevens, Charlotte Lamont, M. D. McKenzie, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Anna Mary Mitchell, Jane Tombaugh, Muriel McDonald, Charlotte Cameron, Charlotte Crecwaner, Doris Isted, Sib Bush, Lois Deane, and Sara Le Conte. There is positively no excuse for any member of the F club to wear dirty duck shoes.

The highest award was presented to Eva Byrd for the winning of seven F's. This year, instead of a emblem, the award was a blazer with the emblem on the pocket. A service award for four years of worthy service in the club of additional F.

Numerals went to three seniors. Sheila White, Jennie Mitchell, and Evelyn Rudd; one junior, Lily Mae Bradley; sophomores, Jane Tombaugh and Rose Panowski; and two freshmen, Shirley Stevens and Betty Tabach.

Evelyn L'Abbe received two stars, and one star was presented to Betty Bailey, Mildred Carolina Aitkon, Edna Beatly, Eva Byrd, Betty Bailey, Sara Beth Davis, Betsy Brandon, Frances Brunen, Frances Hurlin, Martha Makemson, Jane Rudd, Pauline Redfield, Helen Woodward, Marion Wells, Jeannette Hunnley, Abbie Lyle, Betty Meyer, Mildred Strona, Sib Bush, Frances Parks, and Terry Oil. Evelyn L'Abbe received two numerals.

Numerals were presented to the following: seniors, Sheila White, Alice Mitchell, and Evelyn Rudd; juniors, Lily Priscia; sophomores, Jane Tombaugh, Rose Panowski, and freshmen, Shirley Stevens, and Dolly Wood.

Conradi Sees Generation Of Students Pass

(Continued from Page One)

tively young institution, having been established in 1904 under its present name, children of the alumnae of the first graduating classes are now approaching college age, and the phenomena of granddaughters is expected to be small. However, in addition to the six now mentioned, there are twelve other students in school who are daughters of alumnae of classes other than that of 1910 Seniors are Rebecca King, Cocoa Ridge, daughter of Mrs. C. B. King, nee Nellie Godfrey, 1906, Catherine Miller of Leesburg, daughter of Mrs. Lucie K. Miller 1926, and Carolyn Shaw of Petersburg, daughter of Mrs. J. R. West, jr., nee Sara Verdery, 1911. Juniors are Sara Edith Chesnut, Ta lahassee, daughter of Mrs. Albert Cheek, nee Lelia Jackson, and Martha Whitaker Tampa, daughter of Mrs. Karl F. Whitaker, nee Olivia Moody, 1917. Sophomore granddaughters include Lucy Lee Linn, Lakeland, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Linn, nee Lurlie Gregory, 1911; Betty Manning, Jacksonville, daughter of Mrs. W. S. Manning, nee Mary Lyn Lewis, Martha Patterson, Graceville, daughter of Mrs. E. D. Patterson, nee Corinne Finley 1912. Other freshmen granddaughters are: Frances Atwood Brewer, Marianna, daughter of Mrs. O. C. Brewer, nee Lelia Green, 1911; Roberta Diamond, Tallahassee, daughter of the late Mrs. J. T. Diamond, nee Esther Godfrey; and Sue and Grace Whitaker, Tampa, daughters of Mrs. Karl F. Whitaker, nee Olivia Moody, 1911.

Students

Students whose mothers attended but did not graduate are: Louise D. and Mary Ellen Bailey, Shady Grove; Christine Boone Bascom; Jane Lorine Green Clearwater; Mary Ethel Brown, Jacksonville; Mary Carson, Orlando; Mary Catherine Carter, Marianna. Marion Joe Dickinson Lacoochee; Martha Pluke, Quincy; Marguerite Wadsworth, Gehan, Tallahassee; Mary Elizabeth Gray Vinter Haven; Ruth Carol Hagerman, Fernan, Eva Lucille Hall, Apalachicola; Claudia Bond Houston, Tallahassee; Mary Clare Kimbell, Tallahassee, Mary Virginia Lamb, Palatka; Mary Ellen Lovelace, Miami; Beth Mathis, Lake City; Lois Mitchell, Perry; Edna Adele Moon, Tallahassee, Catherine Murphy, Orlando; Helen Murray, Ocala, Betty McKinnon, Sanford; Mary Eleanor Nicholson, Tallahassee; Sarah Ball Palmer Tallahassee; Elisabeth Pierce, West Palm Beach; Jane Robison, Lakeland;

Sports

NEWS AND VIEWS

It's a great season for white shoes as evidenced by the shoe polishing party on the dining room arcade the other day. All bluied down, it means that the club has acquired some new goats. Those who will take part in further shoe polishing and amateur attempts at the artistic deem the "rec" are; Cecil Levy, Mildred Ennesthaire, Kitty Blood, Janice Hall, Florence DeVine, Mary Taylor, Sheila White, Kitty Tabach, Rita Snyder, Shirley Stevens, Charlotte Lamont, M. D. McKenzie, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Anna Mary Mitchell, Jane Tombaugh, Muriel McDonald, Charlotte Cameron, Charlotte Cracwaner, Doris Isted, Sib Bush, Lois Deane, and Sara Le Conte. There is positively no excuse for any member of the F club to wear dirty duck shoes.

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Conradi Sees Generation Of Students Pass

(Continued from Page One)

tively young institution, having been established in 1904 under its present name, children of the alumnae of the first graduating classes are now approaching college age, and the phenomena of granddaughters is expected to be small. However, in addition to the six now mentioned, there are twelve other students in school who are daughters of alumnae of classes other than that of 1910 Seniors are Rebecca King, Cocoa Ridge, daughter of Mrs. C. B. King, nee Nellie Godfrey, 1906, Catherine Miller of Leesburg, daughter of Mrs. Lucie K. Miller 1926, and Carolyn Shaw of Petersburg, daughter of Mrs. J. R. West, jr., nee Sara Verdery, 1911. Juniors are Sara Edith Cheek, Ta lahassee, daughter of Mrs. Albert Cheek, nee Lelia Jackson, and Martha Whitaker Tampa, daughter of Mrs. Karl F. Whitaker, nee Olivia Moody, 1917. Sophomore granddaughters include Lucy Lee Linn, Lakeland, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Linn, nee Lurlie Gregory, 1911; Betty Manning, Jacksonville, daughter of Mrs. W. S. Manning, nee Mary Lyn Lewis, Martha Patterson, Graceville, daughter of Mrs. E. D. Patterson, nee Corinne Finley 1912. Other freshmen granddaughters are: Frances Atwood Brewer, Marianna, daughter of Mrs. O. C. Brewer, nee Lelia Green, 1911; Roberta Diamond, Tallahassee, daughter of the late Mrs. J. T. Diamond, nee Esther Godfrey; and Sue and Grace Whitaker, Tampa, daughters of Mrs. Karl F. Whitaker, nee Olivia Moody, 1911.

Students

Students whose mothers attended but did not graduate are: Louise D. and Mary Ellen Bailey, Shady Grove; Christine Boone Bascom; Jane Lorine Green Clearwater; Mary Ethel Brown, Jacksonville; Mary Carson, Orlando; Mary Catherine Carter, Marianna. Marion Joe Dickinson Lacoochee; Martha Pluke, Quincy; Marguerite Wadsworth, Gehan, Tallahassee; Mary Elizabeth Gray Vinter Haven; Ruth Carol Hagerman, Fernan, Eva Lucille Hall, Apalachicola; Claudia Bond Houston, Tallahassee; Mary Clare Kimbell, Tallahassee, Mary Virginia Lamb, Palatka; Mary Ellen Lovelace, Miami; Beth Mathis, Lake City; Lois Mitchell, Perry; Edna Adele Moon, Tallahassee, Catherine Murphy, Orlando; Helen Murray, Ocala, Betty McKinnon, Sanford; Mary Eleanor Nicholson, Tallahassee; Sarah Ball Palmer Tallahassee; Elisabeth Pierce, West Palm Beach; Jane Robison, Lakeland;

Student Notes Varied Use of Term Culture

Arnold's Definition is Amplified And Broadened

BY LOUISE BAILEY

What is a cultured person?

This question was recently put to eighteen members of the Tallegas faculty and the answers carefully studied in an attempt to discover what well educated people consider the qualities that an individual must possess before he can be called cultured.

There is only one point upon which every one of the eighteen agreed—culture is a complex state thing and very difficult to define.

If we accept the standards for a cultured individual that these members of the faculty have set up, Mr. Mather Arnold's definition of culture must be amplified. He defined it as "a person who is in contact with the best that has been thought and said throughout the world." But a result of this contact he must have made some literary production which finds expression in this every set, word and thought.

A cultured person must have:

(1) A liberal education which includes that a person is at home in his own and other civilizations. He must have such a liberal knowledge of life in evolutionary process as shown through the social, political, and economic history of the world He sees life as a growth and not static. As a development in which past, present and future are closely related in that what has happened today had causes yesterday as it has consequences tomorrow. He has a mind that has a place in his mind and imagination for literature it represents a certain situation and step in the progress of humanity.

(2) A mind that is free. He has explored so widely and deeply the world of thought that he is not willing to shut his mind against any new thought of view. He is not one sided or narrow in his outlook.

(3) Ability to make a continued contribution to the society in which he lives. He has the commetit to justify his acceptance of the benefits that the social order of which he is an integral part, has to offer.

(4) The desire to live in an ever expanding world that keeps him ever dissatisfied. He life grows richer and fuller to he very last day. He does not confine the appossession of a forward drive. His personality is an accumulative entity. His thoughts march at a steady pace—he longes it is exposed the honors it gains, his and consequently the larger the surface of sensitiveness. He is not content that the spirit is possibilities for grow.h. Along with this increase in sensitiveness the person always maintains the ability to make choices from the masses of stimulation those portions or ones to which he will respond. This ability enables him to choose not only between constructive and destructive forces but between the larger the surface of sensitiveness. He is not content that the spirit is possibilities for grow.h. Along with this increase in sensitiveness the person always maintains the ability to make choices from the masses of stimulation those portions or ones to which he will respond. This ability enables him to choose not only between constructive and destructive forces but between the larger the surface of sensitiveness.

(5) The ability to successfully solve his own personal problems in a way consistent with the suggestion from competent authorities. He will not depend entirely upon them for a solution to a problem but confronting him. He implies that he will not be a hermit and shut out the possibility of having to meet problematic situations by closing his life to contact with other people If a catastrophe overtakes him he will be able to make satisfactory readjustment, unless he das prevents, and build up a new equilibrium that is satisfacto ; to himself and the group in which he lives. His decisions and his actions are based on broad principles and are arrived at after all the evidence obtainable is in. He is not a fair weather man, but one who is his life has meaning and he is not merely slown, hither and yon by every passing gust of popular opinion or selfish interest. Any one of his convictions however, he is willing to change when he has been convinced that it is unsound.

(6) Enough appreciation of one or more of the arts to enable him to spend some of his leisure time in enjoyment of that art. This includes such arts as music, painting, sculpture, dancing and literature.

(7) Wisdom, poise (mental as well as social), grace (of mind, spirit and body), and graciousness. Much means an understanding and sympathy with others and a sharing of experience, for mutual benefit. This implies a certain amount of kindness, fairness, honesty and conformity to the rules of society which have been formulated for the benefit of the entire group.. The possession of good taste—and tact that is shown in the type of literature the person reads, his manner of dressing, of entertaining, speaking and selection of surroundings.

(8) The a ility to express himself well both orally and in writing.

Odds Will Sponsor Contest for Script

Any odd is eligible to write a script for the Odd demonstration for next year. The scripts from all individuals will be submitted to a contest in the latter part of December.

Announcement of the contest has been made at this time in order to give students who wish to compete an opportunity to get their materials, plot, and first draft under way during the summer.

A prize of five dollars will be awarded the best script according to Lois Hazel, chairman of Odd demonstration.

Florida High To Have Graduation

Judge Glenn Terrell To Give Address At Commencement

Florida High School will hold its commencement exercises Thursday night, May 24 at 8:15 in the Doak Campbell memorial auditorium. Judge Glenn Terrell will give the baccalaureate address.

Friday, after commencement, the graduating class will have their picture taken which finds expression in this every set, word and thought.

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(8) The a ility to express himself well both orally and in writing.

Discussion About Student Government Held Year After Conradi Becomes Head

Disciplining Committee Formerly Ruled Students

The student governing organization of the college has carried out its twenty-first year of activity. Discussions for the formation of such an organization were first held in 1910, the year after Dr. Edward Conradi was made president of the college.

Previous to the inauguration of the student governing system, college rules and regulations were enforced by a committee on student affairs, called the Discipline committee. This body had little difficulty, for the enrollment was small and there were few misdemeanors. Conditions were so few that they were not objectionable; there were no monitors until 1913; and camp and weekend trips were few and far between.

Question Discussed

For two years the question of student government was discussed from every angle. During their study and debate the question the students did not care to take the responsibility of the organization until there was a larger enrollment in the collegiate and professional courses so that that time there were only seventy-five girls in school, approximately others being in the normal and preparatory schools. However, the girls felt the necessity of developing in self-governing so that they might be prepared to meet the responsibility when the time came. Miss E. A. Newton, dean of women department pointed out the procedure for flashing lights and signals in chapel.

Student Government was finally organized in the spring of 1911 function until 1913. Its first head was Hally Deaton, who is now Mrs. John Pace, living in Jacksonville. This organization had a constitution which was similar to the cellent work. Meanwhile the college grew so that in the spring of 1926 it was necessary to remake

(Continued from Page One)

but I wouldn't be surprised if she uses rouge."

"Yes, she couldn't. Why, she seems so nice."

"Yes, and have you ever gotten close to her and smelled her hair? Her own is all right, but her rats smell just like cigarette smoke."

"I don't believe it, Sue. Why, she's so wholesome and seems just as so dirty—her shirtwaist collars and cuffs are always starched all stiffly. Have you seen Miss Longmire and Miss Schwaimeyer's black shirtwaists?"

"I should say I have. They had on every day. Me like pretty rags richer and fuller to he very last day. He does not confine the appossession of a forward drive. His personality is an accumulative entity. His thoughts march at a steady pace—he longes it is exposed the honors it gains, his and consequently the larger the surface of sensitiveness. He is not content that the spirit is possibilities for grow.h. Along with this increase in sensitiveness the person always maintains the ability to make choices from the masses of stimulation those portions or ones to which he will respond. This ability enables him to choose not only between constructive and destructive forces but between the larger the surface of sensitiveness.

Although the next five years brought many changes to the campus the spirit of service remained unaltered by the life that went and came. Miss Conradi was not a little wear and tear and for a few sorrowful years she cried. There is that long black couch on the platter that Lydia made back in 1911 that was given to the blue polish at her roommate, all spoilers hail-cotton left the waist was as bis as any man's. Those were days of the past. We show the favorite resting places of the dresser and the closet door with the years of their use and racks. The girls who lived there in 1914 were accustomed to hearing from those who occupied it first, and they still talked a la college girl.

"Sarah Mae, you missed it by not going to chapel this morning. Alice Adams was expelled for wearing a skirt all clear to her knees."

"But Dot, that latest thing! Everybody will be wearing them."

"Yes, but she didn't have any petticoat underneath, and she was wearing green hose besides. Just think of letting your knees be seen like that."

"She hasn't any modesty. What else happened?"

"Let's see. Oh, some girl was put on probation for eating fudge from church twice without an Invitation. Oh, and Mary Elizabeth's body was reprimanded for not running up to go to the Library

"Did Dr. Conradi tell?"

"Yes, he spoke about the finer things of life. But I can't quite be whistles and walzes back and forth across the stage. You should have heard him. Oh, and I got a package from home. Mama sent me something delicious. Do you know what I mean—to pin on the front of your petticoat to make your shirtwaist stand out, I feel so grown-up."

War Casts Shadow

In a few more years thoughts of petty things were swept aside when war began to cast its somber shadow over the campus. The dull khaki of the soldier's uniform often mingled with the brighter dresses of the girls as brothers and sweethearts came to visit. Knitting for the soldiers was now seldom the scene of chapel meetings. Red Cross aprons were thrown in the closet floor, for skirts have come down to earth again. The "Flu" epidemic of the nineteen years usurped the place of the bone pitchfork has recently had a premium on a swoon. The Americans still is the recreation period (at of complimentary adjectives) ever known to the college, according to tinuer names of threesyllable words. The public speakers that have visited the campus since Dr. Conradi became president).

Those girls that will live in the room in Bryan in the years to come—will they be more beautiful and more intelligent than those in the past? What will they wear, and think and say on the subject? Nobody can say more than that. In spite of customs, conventions and clothes, college girls yesterday, today and tomorrow are sisters under the skin.

Catalogue Shows Changes of Last Quarter Century

Growth Academic Work Offered Here Is Indicated

The college catalogue of 1909, the year Dr. Conradi became president, differs greatly from the new 1933-34 catalogue issued by Florida State College for Women, and from the twenty-fifth year of Dr. Conradi's presidency.

The old catalogue lacked the aerial survey which is the frontpiece in the recently issued edition. The catalogue of twenty-five years ago was seven and one-half inches long and five and one-half inches wide: it contained only ninety-four pages. The new catalogue is six and a quarter by nine and one-eighth inches and contains 264 pages. This enlargement, combined with the addition of more choice of study under the major courses, emphasizes the changes which have taken place during the period of Dr. Conradi's presidency.

Previously there were five departments: a College of Liberal Arts which included a literary course and a scientific course; a Normal school; a School of Art; a School of Expression and a Preparatory school. Now there are four departments: the College of Liberal Arts, including the Normal school; the School of Expression; the School of Art; and the School of Home Economics; the School of Music remains but the School of

Freshman Adsters

In 1932-33, when Jennie Murphree Hall was set aside for freshmen only, new officers, Freshmen Advisers, had to be placed on the CGA ballot. In that year the Association took charge of the new light flash plan and also offered the day students the privilege of Association membership.

In the 1933-34 handbook the sentence. "All students are expected to attend church every Sunday," has been deleted. The latest change in rules reads: "When a student is put on academic probation she forfeits all privilege is discouraged and weekend visits from the college are limited. However, in order to cover necessary absences, two weekend visits and the number is permitted provided no classes are missed.

The central ideal, that of training the students in self reliance and in developing initiative is persisted and still is today the aim of the College Government association.

September 10-15 To be Freshman Week

September 10 to 15 have been set as the dates for Freshman Week at Florida State College for Women. Freshmen will register Sept. 12, 13, and upperclassmen, Sept. 13, 14. Regular classes will begin Monday, Sept. 17.

According to reports released from the office of the registrar, dean and registrar, there is no question if any curriculum or faculty changes next year.

Offering of Astronomy Course Still Uncertain

Miss Lila DeVore, newly elected president of the Astronomy club in planning a program of activities for the coming year asked by Harold F. Richards, head of the physics department, and sponsor of the club, if the regular course in Astronomy which was temporarily suspended during the year would be offered this year.

In response to this question by Miss DeVore, Dr. Richards said that it is impossible at this time to state definitely whether or not the course will be given. Be very interested in the course, and if conditions permit, will offer it next year. A definite statement will be forthcoming in time for the registration period beginning next fall.

Expression has been discontinued

Contrary to the present method of listing in the front of the list in the entire faculty of the college the catalogue of 1909 publishes the personalities of the faculty and directors (there were no academic deans) of the different departments. The latter are listed in the back of the book.

Each school was dealt with separately. On the introductory page to each school appeared the president's family of the list of teachers in the school. Next to the personalities of the faculty followed by the courses of instruction including those subjects required for the degree in each case. A comparison of the matriculation page with the 246 of the present publication shows how few phases of each subject were offered in 1909.

A few quotations from the old catalogue appear rather humorous. Under physical culture was: "Attention given correspondence." Microtinting appears in the record, "In case there should be sufficient demand, advanced courses may be given in Spanish. The Normal school "Condition of admission" required that "The student must be at least 15 years of age and must give evidence of a good moral character." An interesting change is one made in the Music department. It read that "Miss Bradley" in 1909 was to bring "an umbrella, a pair of overshoes, a waterproof, and for use in the practice room, a thimble and a teaspoon, a comforter, a blanket, four sheets, four pillow cases and towels, a rug, napkins and napkin ring." Today's "What to Bring" stresses only those things necessary for use in the room, suggests the personal apparel, mattress and napkin ring.

Only four degrees were offered in the earlier days; today the catalogue lists forty-eight. That of twenty-five years ago ended on the last few pages; while the present publication carries the information in the first part of the catalogue. The enrollment also has increased from 246 in 1909 to 1933 as they do in the present 1933-34 edition.

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College Grows In Enrollment

Figures Exhibit Gradual Gain in Size Of Student Body

Twenty-five years ago this college consisting of a few scattered buildings, two wooden dormitories, a small gymnasium and one academic building accommodated the 283 students that registered. This was the year that Dr. Cornell assumed administration of the college.

In the year 1914-1915 the enrollment increased to 475, and by the year 1924-1925 it had reached 1098. In 1929 the total number of students enrolled was 1734, and the college ranked sixth in size of all the women's colleges in the United States. There were then seven times as many students as there had been in 1909. In 1931-1932 the enrollment figure stood at 1,776. In that year there were 155 faculty members, 119 women and 36 men. In the year 1932-1933 the enrollment figure reached its peak. The number of students registered was 1792. Florida State college then ranked third in size of all women colleges. Hunter college in New York ranked first.

Twenty-ninth Class To Receive Degrees

(Continued from Page One)

that month will be followed by an after dinner coffee 'n Bryan ball in the parlors, honoring alumnae and guests. The campus social directors are in charge.

Joy Mackenzie, outgoing president of the Young Women's Christian Association will, according to custom, lead the last impressive service to be held in the Auditorium Little theater at 3:30 Sunday afternoon.

At 7 that evening, alumnae and faculty will assemble for the supper, to be served in the open, back of the gymnasium.

Of the 315 models o. "femina perfecta" who, as the tassels of their caps will soon be moved from right to left by Dr. Conradi on Monday's degree day, will join the ranks of Florida State College alumnae, three are candidates for the master's degree, while four for the A.B. and fourteen for a B.S. in arts and sciences, twenty for an A.B. degree in commerce, four for a B.S. in commerce, three for a certificate in speech, fifty-four for an A.B. and forty for a B.S. in education. Fifteen others will receive the two-year diploma, seven are candidates for Junior-high diplomas, thirty-two for intermediate and thirty-five for primary. From the school of home economics twenty-seven are candidates for the B.S. degree. In music six are to receive a B.M. degree in public school music, four in composition, one in violin, and certificates will be given to two in piano, two in organ, and one in violin.

Bishop Wing to Give Baccalaureate Sermon

(Continued from Page One)

of the College Glee Club will sing the "Commencement Ode," words and music of which were composed by Walker Rust Cowles, professor of theory and director of the orchestra, and dedicated to the Florida State College for Women and to Ella Scoble Opperman, dean of the School of music. Following the reading of the Scripture by a local minister, the congregation will join in the singing of a hymn.

Bishop Wing, who will then deliver the sermon, has been for nine years bishop of the diocese of South Florida, having been consecrated in 1925. He now resides in Winter Park.

Recessional

Following the benediction the recessional in reverse order will file out of the auditorium to the strains of the "Marche Pontificale" by Tombelle.

Members of the graduating class, faculty, administrative officers, and others in the processional will meet at 10:30 Sunday morning under the pines west of the administration building to form in line. If the weather is unfavorable, graduates will gather in the first floor of the Administration building and faculty on the second floor.

Ushers and marshals for the occasion will be members of the freshman commission.

Florida's Five Flags Is Theme of Flastacowo

(Continued from Page One)

over to the athletics of the campus. An interesting will be the manner in which this section has been handled. All material will be presented in sports news and views form, and will be written in Newspaper style.

Informal Atmosphere

The annual has been arranged this year in an effort to obtain a more informal atmosphere throughout the book.

Fifteen hundred and twenty-five copies of the annual will be printed. Their delivery will be somewhat delayed because the first semester summer changed hands, and work on the book was held up for nearly a month.

Members of the staff are: Editor-in-chief, Bessie Rooper; associate editors, Hazel Goza, Eleanor Warren; assistant editors, Marie Lewis, Barbara Crosland; copy editor, Ruth Tucker; art editor, Helen Peatin; athletic editor, Abbie Lyle; picture editor, Beth Kohler; exchange editor, Mary Lee Davis; assistants to above; Betty Meyers, Mary Mayo, Grace Whitaker, Mary Pfarr, and Christine Tribble; business manager, Sarah Huber; advertising manager, Carolyn West; assistant business managers, Frances Parks, Martha Whitaker; assistant advertising managers, Dorothy Leach, Marjorie Heverman.

Art work in the front part of the book has been done by members of the art department of the college. The etching and engraving was done in Tampa.

School of Music Keeps Pace With College's Rapid Growth

Standards Prevailing Combine Best Methods

BY ELLA SCOBLE OPPERMAN

Dean of the School of Music

Dr. Edward Conradi became president of Florida State College for Women in 1905—just thirty-five years ago. At the period of his inauguration the School of Music was making its early struggle for right standards, a larger proportion of students being of preparatory rather than of collegiate rank.

Courses were given in applied music, theory and history of music. It is interesting to note that in 1911 that a curriculum was outlined leading to the Bachelor of Music degree and the granting of this degree authorized by the Board of control. What was the ideals at this period for requirements for the degree given in educational institutions? They were many and varied. This placed an interesting research concerning the standards and degrees of the Bachelor of Music in various classes of institutions and individual schools and teachers' classes. In many schools the stress was laid on applied music and on the theoretical subjects receiving somewhat superficial attention. In these institutions of paramount importance that the student should be a well rounded musician before receiving her degree. On the other hand, there were schools which maintained that higher theoretical subjects without practical work in applied music. Of these two classes, the former were more often found in conservatories of music and in universities and colleges. There was a tendency to maintain that disregarded any requirements for academic background. The School of Music of Florida State College for Women endeavored to avoid these extremes and outlined curricula for the B. M. degree requiring an academic background, and both the applied and theoretical subjects in addition to the required academic subjects for a B. M. composition major. In addition the College Orchestra and the Little Theatre Orchestra provides music for many occasions. Credit is given for orchestral appeal.

The College President

Dr. rdward Conradi brought with him to the president's chair a sympathetic interest for Women and an innate love for the best in music. He was endowed with the intuitive understanding of its high artistic forms and an eagerness for the growth of the commonwealth of Florida to receive the inestimable value of its first concrete tunnel for the sole purpose of preventing the land. It conducts from reaching his class room, the plant supplies steam and heat for all buildings on the campus, but provides softened hot water as well.

Those of the nightly congregation who chat and confer in the parlors around the radios, had they been F. S. C. W. site of about 1910, would have enjoyed the same chatty evenings, spent then, however, in popping corn on the open fire and conversation to the accompaniment of a mandolin. When Bryan hall was dedicated in 1925, the fireplaces remained closed, and were not used until a year later, when Mrs. Sarah Cawthon, then dean of the college home, asked to have them opened. Then followed those open winter evenings around the fireplace which became a symbol of enjoyment. Its first andirons were purchased on a visit Dr. Simmons described them to Mrs. Cawthon, who relayed the description to Mr. Kellum, and the andirons were ordered for approval, unseen.

The next step toward improvement of the heating equipment of the college came with the building of a central heating plant in 1916, which burned coal and will not start out on their own respective hooks to see about a few footsteps on the sands of time.

Auxiliary Group Elects Vestry Members Sunday

At the regular service of Holy Communion, Wednesday morning, a corporate communion of the guild and new vestries of the Episcopal Student Auxiliary was held. The new vestry of the Auxiliary, which was elected last Sunday includes: president, Marie Cowan; vice-president, Betty Kirby-Smith; secretary, Mary Bennett; treasurer, Mildred Geekins, Patricia Foster; librarian, Mary Limerick; music, Yvonne Tait; members, Frances Ellis; social service, Rachel McKinnon; acolytes, Billie Palmer; poster, Mary Mootry; membership, Mary Wing, Betty Peck; altar, Ann Hendry; united thank offering custodian, Mary Hamilton; Mezzinine.

The old and new student vestries will have a picnic supper at the home of Reverend and Mrs. George Benedict on the Quincy road this afternoon. Cars will leave Rupe Hall at 5:30.

TO PLAY DURING COMMENCEMENT WEEK



FLORIDA STATE COLLEGE TRIO

Lovitz Awarded Key By History Honorary

Tobiah Lovitz, senior history major, received the national scholarship key offered by the local chapter of the Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary fraternity. The key was presented by Dr. Kathryn Trimmer Abbey, head of the history department at a convocation Tuesday morning.

This award is offered annually, to the student who has completed twenty-one hours of history, is enrolled in three hours more, and has made the highest grades throughout their college history course. This is the first year the award has been made.

Old Fireplaces Replaced With Steam Heating

Present Plant Built In 1930 at Cost Of $140,000

In the early 1900's it was almost a question of the professors at Florida State College for Women their own fires when they came to school of a wintry morning to find their own fireplaces cold.

Prior to 1917, the problem of heating was handled as well as possible by the use of small furnaces in each campus building, looked after by one fireman.

Today, a striking contrast is offered to the old routine in heating by the modern and efficient-ly-equipped steam heating plant. In spite of Dr. Bellamy's ingenious theory concerning a malicious demon who lives in the 1223 foot concrete tunnel for the sole purpose of preventing the land. It conducts from reaching his class room, the plant supplies steam and heat for all buildings on the campus, but provides softened hot water as well.

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The next step toward improvement of the heating equipment of the college came with the building of a central heating plant in 1916, which burned coal and will not start out on their own respective hooks to see about a few footsteps on the sands of time.

In 1930, the present plant was built at an approximate cost of $140,000. It is largely an entirely automatic draft fans, corrosion-preventing, feed-water heaters for using waste steam, automatic boilers, a new underground added last year, and other modern efficiency-saving devices contributed to the most modern heating plant in the campus. All piping is enclosed in a large concrete tunnel described at the time of its construction as "big enough for Primo Carnera to walk through it, arms extended, without touching either side or the top."

During the school year the heating plant is operated 24 hours per day, with two firemen on a twelve-hour shift tending the firehoses, and a stoker hauling coal from the tennis near the plant to be fed to the boilers. Charts are made daily by dials on various instruments to show the pressure of steam in the boilers, temperature in the firebox, amount of steam used, and temperature of the hot water. These charts make it possible for the business office to keep a complete record of the heating plant's activities.

A railroad three-fourths of a mile long connects the boiler room with the main line of the Seaboard railway, offering the possibility of the transportation of students directly from the college rather than from the depot, in the future. A second possible future improvement is provided for by space left in the plant sufficient for the installation of a third 400-pound boiler should the college ever generate its own electricity.

Twenty-Five Years Reveal Much Variation in Rulings

Changes in the College Calendar Reflected

BY GERTRUDE KUHN

On examining the stream of handbooks which have come out during every year of the twenty-five that Dr. Edward Conradi has been president of the Florida State College for Women, it is evident that the changes in rules and regulations indicate a general movement toward liberalism and student freedom.

Beginning with the rulings which governed the students of 1909, the first handbook reveals that students could not leave campus without chaperonage, or a teacher, that visiting in bedrooms, practice rooms, and loitering in the corridors were strictly forbidden, and that on Sunday afternoons from 2 to 4 o'clock a quiet hour was observed, during which time the student was required to remain in her room and quiet. During this year, and several to follow, the college gates were closed on Sundays, and only members of a student's immediate family were admitted. The penalty for breaking one of these rules was a certain number of demerits per rule, given by the president of the college to the offender. One hundred demerits caused a student to be expelled from the college.

During this year students were allowed to go to town in the morning from 8 to 12:30, provided they had registered one hour before departure. In the afternoon permission was required before one o'clock, and students were to return by 5:30. The privilege of going to town was extended each year until 1917, when it was a privilege of Saturdays or Sundays. Seniors were allowed an occasional special permission to go off campus, on urgent need.

Breakfast Was Compulsory

At this time attendance at breakfast every morning except Monday was compulsory and two unexcused absences were equivalent to one absence from a class or practice. Here again the seniors were granted a leeway in that they were allowed breakfast six times a semester.

The evening during study hours from 7:15 to 9:45, any student found out of her room or in another was required to have a written permit from the house president of her hall.

In the succeeding handbooks we can also see the changes which were going on in the outlook of the world. The effects of wars were still in their infancy, but all underclassmen were allowed to attend the theater on Monday out of each month provided they had the required number of Juniors and seniors as chaperones. Once a month on Saturday a group of ten might go to the theater with a professor as chaperone.

By 1919 freshmen were allowed to go to town twice a week after signing up in Bryan, and had the privilege of staying in town until 6:30 instead of 5:30 was granted in the handbook of 1921-22.

In 1921 the first regulation of clothing is mentioned: "A student may wear a middy suit without a hat to town in the morning. Hosiery must not be rolled below the knees while taking gymnasium".

During the years of 1923-24, a much-needed student handbook recorded that tennis, golf, and sports were prohibited on Sunday, that no rag or jazz music was to be played on campus, that students were required to attend church and to keep record of their attendance on the register provided for this purpose, and that students were to sit in monthly assigned places at noon and evening meals.

The advent of two of our present institutions can be noted in the same handbook of 1923-24, for in it is recorded the first rulings concerning the honor system and camp Flastacowo. There was no honor code to be signed, but four rules were given by the girls to follow. Directions for caring for the bungalows were also given. Bradford were given in the same issue.

Tours on Saturday

By 1924 hours during which students might go to town were extended to include Saturday morning till 12 and Saturday afternoon. But going to town on Saturday afternoon and Sunday was still taboo.

Interesting to the student of today is the two rules in the 1924 state that no candles, oil lamps, chafing dishes, matches, or electrical appliances were to be used in buildings and that residents were asked not to sit on the steps in front of the buildings.

The handbook of 1925 resembles that of today in that this year marked the changing of the name of the Student Government association to College Government association. The honor code was printed for students to sign.

Today one hears some students object to attending compulsory chapel exercises, but in the 1926 regulation required that each student attend convocation every Saturday at 11 o'clock. Today there is a great troupe of girls who go to town regularly every Saturday night, rain or shine. But eight years ago students were penalized as far as possible to stay away from town on Saturdays because of the crowded conditions."

Each succeeding year brought a change in governing the students of Florida State College. In 1927 self-rule in dormitories was permitted, subject only to the restriction of a required chaperone for University dances. In the following year the part of the rule referring to the chaperone was omitted and in its place was added a phrase requiring that dances be approved and chaperoned by the University.

Advent of Probation

In 1928 probation was first mentioned, and most of the present rules were drawn up. In this year attendance at house meetings was made compulsory, and the dining room for the first time was limited to ten hundred persons, containing guidance for behavior liners.

Lindbergh's flight to Paris and the subsequent "boom" in aviation is recorded in the handbook of '31 which printed a new transportation rule stating that students must have permission from their parents to ride in an automobile.

Further mention of music and lights also in the year of 1931, when "no radios are allowed in dormitory rooms" because a dormitory ruling, and the first automatic light cuts were extended to be applied to all student dormitories programs, and to the seniors in the month of May. This year the handbook of the morning picture privileges. A concession stand with delights for the average college girl.

With an increasing amount of change in rules the size of the handbook yearly has, grown correspondingly. At the present time, not only has the handbook grown in size, but it is similar to those published by various campus organizations, but is shows further signs of becoming larger, for last in this school year many regulations have been changed and added. Election rules will be different next year, rules are permitted in dormitory rooms, automatic light cuts are extended to upperclassmen, and regular hours for freshmen and other changes are impending, making the book larger.

Young is Elected New President Of A.A.U.W. Chapter

Liddell, Dorman And Burlingame to Serve On Staff

Members of the Florida chapter of the American Association of University Women elected their new officers at the last meeting of the year, held in the form of a dinner, Friday night, at the Three Torches. Miss Sadie Young was elected president; Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, first vice-president; Dr. Olivia Dorman, second vice-president; Dr. Edith Burlingame, recording secretary; Miss Gladys Pawley, corresponding secretary, Miss Taylor, treasurer; Misses Margaret Sue and Elizabeth Holloway, board members at large.

Following the dinner and preceding the business meeting the Honorable Cary D. Landis, Attorney-General of Florida, spoke on the "Recent Crime Development in the United States." The material for the address was taken from a federal study of crime of the last five years conducted by the U. S. Department of Justice, the Bureau of Prohibition, and the U. S. Flag association. In his speech he said, "U. S. is a body of educated women, for help in suppressing crime. Mr. Landis then presented the following figures.

He said that the annual cost of crime to the United States is $13,-000,000,000, which means $240 per year for every man, woman, and child in the country. As a comparison, the tax rate in Canada is $76.30 per year. He said that the organized army of the underworld numbers 400,000, which is four times the size of our standing army. The average age of criminals is twenty-three years; the greatest number of murderers and the next greatest number are eighteen. Mr. Landis went on to say that the United States has been in six major wars, during which 112,721 men were lost, while in just the last ten years 230,000 have been slained. During the World war 30,694 were killed, and since that time more than 200,000 have been murdered. There has been a 350% increase in murders since 1900. From these figures, Mr. Landis pointed out, it would seem that war is safer than peace.

Physics Students Survey Lighting

Lila DeVore and Florence Waldo have concluded a lighting survey of the physics department, by means of which they discovered which were the best-lighted areas in the laboratory and lecture rooms. This survey was made possible by a new type of photoelectric cell which generates electric energy from light and uses this energy without an intervening source of electricity.

These two students, together with their instructor, Dr. Ellis, made their work with radio produced a loud sound by the action of a hand beat of light fall on this new type of cell which was connected directly to a radio stage tube amplifier. Although the movements of light added seemed to electric energy to produce a measured sound, it was possible, these students heard a heavy boom of sound when the room was darkened completely. This indicated the presence of light.

Missed again! Be smarter another FORD V-8

College Shows Much Progress Under Conradi

Gains National Standing For Scholarship Attainments

SUMMER SCHOOL ADDED IN 1913

All Departments Have Grown Much During Presidency

By BETTY SMITH

Florida State College for Women has passed through a quarter-century of progress since Dr. Conradi became its president. From a small, poorly-equipped, inadequately-housed school in 1909 it has become one of the leading women's colleges in the country and the changes that have taken place in the last twenty-five years seem almost phenomenal.

When Dr. Conradi took over the job of guiding the destinies of the state women's college Bryan hall had just been opened for occupancy, and was the first brick building on campus. Four wooden structures completed the college plant which was situated on a tract of thirteen acres. From this small beginning the institution has expanded to include today seventeen brick buildings and ten wooden structures, including the buildings at Camp Flastocrue.

The college property in its entirety totals over 800 acres of land, eighty of them in the campus proper, about eighty in Camp Flastocrue, and 680 in the college farm.

The increase in yearly expenditures in all branches of the college has necessarily kept pace with its growth along other lines. Beginning with a state appropriation of $21,000 in 1909-10 the amount set aside for the annual budget has increased until it reached the sum of $1,032,300.00 last year, almost a 5000% increase. The addition of the large expendable fund (money derived from student activities fees and other sources which is only supplied by the college) brings the amount of money spent by the and in the college to a total of $1,236,180.85, a sum fifty-eight times as large as the expenditure in 1909.

Enrollment

During these years the growth in enrollment of students is remarkable. The student body of fifty college women and 223 pupils from the high school department that serenaded Dr. Conradi on the occasion of his first birthday as president of the college has grown until today it numbers 1560 in the college proper with an additional 350 in the Demonstration school, and fifteen in the Nursery school. The college reached its peak in 1932-33 when it enrolled 1792 students, making it the third largest women's college in the nation.

A summer school session was started in 1913 with a total enrollment of 13 students. In 1932 the college registered 853 men and women, graduate and undergraduate, for the eight weeks' term. Last year the enrollment totaled 872.

Rapid growth of the student body has made necessary constant enlargement of the faculty to minister to its educational needs. The number of faculty members and administrative officers totaled twenty-eight the first year of Dr. Conradi's presidency and has grown until there are at present 140 in the faculty alone, forty-five other officers of the administration, six graduate assistants, three associate dietitians, and three nursery school teachers.

College Divisions

Division of the college into schools has shown a decrease in number from five to four. The College of Liberal Arts, the Normal school, the Schools of Art, Expression and Music which made up the Florida State College for of Women in 1910 have been replaced by the College of Arts and Sciences, the Schools of Education, Home Economics, and Music.

In enjoyment for the pursuit of knowledge and the much-discussed culture, the college facilities have developed in keeping with the general expansion. The library which in 1910 contained six thousand books and even in 1922 contained only eighteen thousand, today houses approximately fifty-six thousand volumes. The physical education equipment the old gymnasium with its fifteen-by-twenty-foot pool where Dr. Pi Williams taught swimming, and its thirty-by-sixty-foot main floor has been replaced by a large modern gymnasium building which is equipped with every modern convenience and considered to be one of the best in the country.

Extension

Where in 1910 there were only three laboratories, those for the botany, zoology and physical geography departments, today the laboratories for chemistry, bacteriology-geography, home demonstration, home economics, physics, psychology and anatomy, physiology, and zoology departments all have well-equipped laboratories of which a much larger institution might well be proud. The demonstration school and the home management house also give practical laboratory experience for students in the Schools of Education and Home Economics which was not available in 1910. Social activities, as is to be expected, have increased greatly enlarged and expanded since the days of thirteenth street parties. In 1910 there were only two sororities, Kappa Delta and Chi Omega. Today eighteen national sororities have chapters on campus, nine of them with rented houses and nine owning their own.

Honorary organizations too have had a mushroom growth in the past twenty-five years with national honorary fraternities and societies, including Mortar Board and Orchesis, now have chapters on campus, and the national Phi Beta Kappa next year will provide the twelfth. In addition to CODA, and Alumnae association the campus now supports fourteen clubs and organizations part educational and part social.

Publications

In the matter of publications, the first year of Dr. Conradi's presidency is significant for the first appearance on campus of a Flaskocrue. The Talisman, a literary magazine, was also published at that time. Today the Talisman replaces the latter in the field of literary endeavor and the Florida Flambeau which appeared first in 1916, publishes the news and student opinion of the campus.

Florida State College for Women, which had no national recognition when Dr. Conradi came here as president in 1909, is now a member of the Association of Southern Colleges and Secondary Schools, of the Association of American Colleges, of the American Association of University Women, and is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities.

GREETINGS AND BEST OF WISHES TO DR. CONRADI AND THE SENIORS OF FLORIDA STATE

THE GIFTE SHOP
Lewis State Bank Bldg.

Executive Life of Conradi Is Reviewed by Professor

By ELMER R. SMITH

If there were a personal anniversary, like a birthday, you would want me to speak of the man as I have known him for twenty-five years as a neighbor and friend. You would like hear anecdotes of games of golf and of resting beside the fairway to eat sweet wrinkled persimmons, the kind which do not set teeth on edge.

Outside of these things, you would want to hear of devotion to wife and daughters, and of the rich home life of the Conradi family through many years.

But since this is the twenty-fifth anniversary, not of any phase of the man's private life, but of his entering upon his first quarter of a century of service as president of the Florida State College for Women, it is of the man as executive and director of your college that you wish to hear.

It would actually be difficult to separate the individual life of Dr. Conradi from the college because the college is so completely the center of his thought. The psychologists have told you that in the consciousness of everyone is a focus toward which are drawn the essentials of every outward relation and experience of the person which radiate the thoughts of a person as their inevitable center of action. No one, I think, would disagree with the statements that the college is the center of Conradi is in the Florida State College for Women.

Particular Token

College presidents, being individuals, have their own particular token by which he is recognized. Dr. Conradi's own particularly as an orator, another as a financier, another as a social man, another as a collector of endowments, and so on. Searching for the individual token which identifies Dr. Conradi, one who has known him for the whole of his life as the head of this state institution, would choose the impressions of Dr. Conradi through all these twenty-five years.

Perhaps it is a series of pictures of a man sitting at a desk during office hours, more to tell him of their ideas for the upbuilding of the college, or of their own personal needs, or to make complaints; of a man reading letters, or in a telephone receiver at his ear; of a man reading the thoughts philosophers have put into books, even of a man working in his flower garden, but there is nothing in some message, perhaps that "beauty is truth, truth beauty."

Another series of pictures comes inevitably into view: a all-hills of beautiful grounds are, fine buildings which house equipment leased by one who is capable of judging accurately; motion pictures of citizens in the campus as students go about their work; the faculty, their activities in all forms of art; a vast panorama visible only to the mental eye (and sometimes to ours) of the tremendous processes of minds and spirits working in cooperation or in prouitable antagonism.

Not Alone

It could not be said truthfully that Dr. Conradi produced all this development. Much has been stamped as successful by so many different activities. Indeed, he would vehement in his denial of such a statement. Yet from him be reason of his position as president must come ev y executive act. Every plan, every suggestion, every idea must be passed upon through his mind, intellectual and spiritual discrimination.

Perhaps no man in the service of the state has been more persistently hombarded with suggestions that must be analyzed, then adopted or rejected. From faithful workers from citizens, from boards, from lawyers and from boards from accrediting and surveying bodies, from students and alumnae, from faculty, from would-be saviours and from would-be destroyers, they have come, every policy, tradition, or ideal, governmental, financial, educational, has been questioned or assail.-t from one source or another. On the other hand the president has been fortunate in having wise advisors through the years and in having continual in-pouring of progressive thought from students and members of the faculty abundant use of which.

Student Hearing

At this point I feel sa'e in saying that the alumnae and students must surely realize that the students have always been and still a sympathetic and thoughtful hearing. They have taken full advantage of their freedom to discuss with the president their problems, opinions, grievances, and all phases of student life. To be sure, this is one of the essential conditions iur, and one of the work of a successful college administration.

Add to those things which Dr. Conradi has accepted as good the Florida State College as it now is bears abundant evidence. That which he has rejected a less easy to point, one of the things which he has persistently rejected is in vibrance. He has stood against the old intolerance which says "Whatever I believe you must believe," and also against the severer and more insidious form of intolerance which says "Whatever I do not believe, that you must not believe."

The word for which we have been seeking, the word which characterizes Dr. Conradi in his relationship to the college, now emerges. He is primarily, in the midst of the much-speaking hurried world, a *listener*. And by the term *listener* we mean one who hears patiently, attentively, valuable and responsively, who then sifts through the meshes of his own judgment, who finally returns to the world that which he finds

Distinctive Gifts Preserve Friendships Through the Years.
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Displays Feature Works of Dickens

The library displays are featuring this week the works of Dickens. A set of plates, made in England, each of which has a picture of a character from Dicken's novels has been loaned to the library by Senator W. C. Hodges.

Senator Hodges has also loaned a shingle from the roof of "The Old Curiosity Shop."

Dickens' books, always in demand, have become even more popular since Sir Henry Dickens, son of the author, has allowed the last of his father's books to be published. "The Life of Our Lord," written by Dickens for his children is being published for the first time. May 15, 1934, by Simon and Schuster, New York. Forty illustrations from the original have already been sold in advance.

From Logs to Mortar



The story back of the building of the first capitol and the erection of the present structure is the story of the growth of Tallahassee.

Alumnae Reunite In "Rec" Minus Smoke

The president of the class of 1909 has called a special college last week with a purpose. She and her classmates, it seems, had used what is the modern "Rec" hall of today, as their particular hang-out, and they wished to have their reunion at this Commencement week in its confines.

It was explained to her that since the new "Rec" hall had become a place for those students addicted to the smoking habit, but it didn't make any difference. The spot was still reserved for her and classmates, and so on Wednesday night "Rec" will be closed for their reunion, and will remain closed during commencement.

The lounge of Conradi ward will be opened Thursday morning for smoking purposes, and will remain open until this "Rec" is again offered the students for their use. Beds, dressers, and other necessary equipment will be placed at the disposal of the reunion group, down in "Rec."

Abbey Speaks In Last Convocation

Development of Students Along Four Lines Is Discussed

In her talk in convocation Tuesday morning, Dr. Kathryn Trumbey Abbey stressed the point that the adjustment of man to the world and the world to man is the new frontier.

For more than a century and a half society has believed in salvation by education. It has clung firmly to the belief that man can think his way to social adjustment. But recently the question has been raised as to whether present-day education contributes to the salvation and emancipation of the race, mentally and physically, or whether that education has been reduced to a mere prescription.

Education should be in the vanguard of the trail blazers of this new frontier, for education never ceases, the individual stops. One must, learn and live simultaneously.

Dr. Abbey stressed four lines of development. First, the student must have an accurate knowledge of the body as a machine, that she must realize her physical limitations. Second, she must have an intellectual attitude toward the world. Third, she must be at home in the world. She must, as an adult, lend herself to social adjustment, only in this way can she find her place. Fourth the student must have an attitude

Tallahassee Has Grown From Sleepy Village to Modern Town Since 1909

Sand Roads And Horses Give Way to New Improvements

By GERTRUDE KUHN

Let us imagine if we can, refurbishing all our electric lights, running water, paved roads, automobiles, airplanes; what the city of Tallahassee looked like to a college girl attending in the class of 1909, the year that Dr Edward Conradi became president of Florida State College for Women.

In 1909 Tallahassee was a small town with no paved streets and with no sidewalks. The sandy roads wound around trying to dodge trees and obstacles in their paths as they ambles up and down the hills. Alone the roads were foot-paths worn by the pedestrians. There were no electric traffic lights, no United States and Florida highway signs to direct the auto tourists to the best roads, no filling stations on the corners, and no neon signs flashing at night in front of stores. Instead there were watering troughs by the roadside where the horses were watered. There was a blacksmith shop on Adams street where one could hear the ringing of the anvil as it was struck by the hammer and where one could see hitched outside all kinds of steeds from the farm mule to the well-groomed horse of the plantation owner.

Fire Department

At this same time the fire department of Tallahassee, which had been founded in 1902, still did not have much equipment to work with. The company of firemen consisted of volunteer men who had volunteered to offer their services when needed in fighting a fire. The company had two, horse-drawn hose wagons and during the course of years had purchased a horse-drawn fire engine.

But Tallahassee has changed greatly since those days. She has kept apace with the changing times and has seen that her citizens have the same conveniences offered elsewhere.

In 1911 a street-paving bill was passed upon favorably and the first paving of streets was begun. Since that time the work has been gradually extended to the present time broad paved highways go out in every direction. Many tourists travel through the Capitol City every day on their way north, south, east, or west.

In 1922 the present electric power plant was built. The plant has both steam turbines and oil engines for generating the power to light Tallahassee at night. The airway replaced the old street lighting system during the summer of 1924. Just prior to the twentieth anniversary of the city, which was celebrated in November of that year.

New Buildings

Instead of the wooden frame office buildings we now have the Capitol made larger in 1923 by the addition of the east and west wings, the Martin building completed in 1928, the Supreme Court building constructed in 1912, and the Masonic and the Exchange bank buildings. These buildings were constructed to accommodate the growing business of the state.

To meet the needs of the automobile traveler, many fine hotels such as the Floridan and the Cherokee have been built. The city also boasts numerous apartment houses.

During the last few years the aviation department of the government has grown more than any other department. To take care of the increase of airplanes most of the larger cities in the country have constructed airports so as to have a share in this new traffic. In 1929 the city of Tallahassee dedicated the 200-acre Dale Mabry airport west of the city. Since that time many airships, ranging from the Bellanca Detroiter monoplane of Jimmy Hadlip to the Pan-American am-

tions and improvements, it also has kept many of its traditions and customs of the days of historic past. The faceless clock in the Presbyterian church, the episcopal church, the governor's home, the lane of the Seminole Gee Girl, the May Party Tree, the graves of Prince and Princess Murat in the old Episcopal cemetery, and many of the plantations located near the city all remain as the illustrious and vividly-colored part of the city of Tallahassee in the days of sandy roads and horseless carriages.

Lehman Lee visited the airport

Airport Planner

At the present time another improvement is being planned, the construction of the armory. This building will take care of the dances, flower shows, banquets, and other entertainments which are a part of the city life.

Although the city of Tallahassee contains many modern inven-

President Is Past Teacher of Two Classes

Served as Instructor In Philosophy And Psychology

Dr. Edward Conradi once taught psychology and philosophy to Florida State College students.

From 1909 until 1911 Dr. Conradi taught six hours a week in psychology and philosophy to students of junior and senior standing. Registration in his psychology courses was open to members of both classes and enrollment usually averaged around twenty-four; however, only seniors were admitted to the courses in philosophy. Usually about eighteen students enrolled in the course. In 1911 Dr. Conradi gave up the teaching of psychology to Dean Sailey. He continued to teach the subject of philosophy until the fall of 1915 when Dr. E. A. Harden professor of psychology, came to the campus. Dr. Hayden then took over the work.

It has been stated by members of the faculty who were on the campus at the time Dr. Conradi was teaching that he was a fine teacher and that he made his subject quite vivid. This was particularly true in the case of philosophy and was probably because he himself was so well versed in the subject. He was of the habit of conducting a very unintentionally elated discussion of the club for the following year was Mary Carter, the new president, and Helen Menendez as a brief review of the happenings of the annual session. The program which took place at Rollins college last month which they attended as delegates.

Phi Beta Sigma Makes Plans for Coming Year

Plans for programs to be presented next year were made at the last meeting of Phi Beta Sigma, Spanish honorary fraternity, held Wednesday evening.

Each month a new subject will be presented so that phases of all Spanish culture may be included. The program will be in charge of five members as chairmen and two others to aid each chairman. The chairmen will be Rosa Ann Doub, Minna Dunkley Priscu, Mary Helen Powell and Pata Krentzman. School that will be taken up include Spanish music and dancing, Cuban Spanish poetry, Spanish art, and Mexico.

Dr. A. R. Seymour, head of the modern language department, was unanimously elected as sponsor of the club for the following year.

Mary Carter, the new president, and Helen Menendez as a brief review of the happenings of the annual session. The program which took place at Rollins college last month which they attended as delegates.

BEST WISHES AND CONGRATULATIONS
—TO—
The Graduation Class, and Dr. Edward Conradi on his twenty-fifth year as President of Florida State College.

The Capital City Bank
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THE SURPRISE STORE
"Tallahassee's Busiest Dry Goods Store"
Corner Jefferson and Adams Sts.

BEST WISHES TO PRESIDENT EDWARD CONRADI AND TO THE GRADUATES OF THE CLASS OF 1934

Much Increased Facilities For Social Activity

Date Parlors, Camp, And Browsing Room Are Among Additions

LAUNDRY BUILT FOR CONVENIENCE

Conradi, Kerr, Sloan, and Richardson Are At Head

Along with striving to secure the best possible equipment and faculty to meet the academic needs of the students during his administration Dr. Edward Conradi has consistently lent his support to various projects designed to improve their social and recreational needs.

Until the fall of 1928 all social activity, such as the meeting and entertaining of guests and the gathering of students for informal social hours, took place in Bryan Atrium as none of the other dormitories had parlors. At that time there were no private dormitory parlors on the campus. This lack of adequate social areas in the dormitories themselves greatly hampered and restricted the dormitory life of the students. Dean Minnie Kerr, dean of students at that time, realized the need for additional social areas, particularly since the enrollment of the college was constantly on the increase and the students were being forced to go elsewhere for their recreational and social activities.

Date Parlors Provided

Dean Kerr conceived the idea of having parlors in each of the dormitories and with Mrs. Virginia H. Sloan, director of residence halls, worked out tentative plans for them. These presented the plans to Dr. Conradi after telling him of the proposed need for the parlors. Dr. Conradi agreed with Dean Kerr and Mrs. Sloan and took up the matter with the Board of Control who in turn presented the plans to the legislature. The legislature provided the funds for the construction of the date parlors in Bryan Hall, Rivers and Conner and the offices, large parlors, and date parlors in Reynolds and Jennie Murphree halls. It also provided the funds for the furnishing of the parlors and offices. In each of the dormitories, the parlors were built out of private rooms formerly occupied by students. Bloxham and Broward halls operate as one dormitory. Broward is operated as a hall for private lounge for students only, instead of a public parlor. The work on these parlors was completed during the summer of 1928. No provision was made for Dilgher Hall in the plans since the plans for Gilchrist already included the facilities for dining room, the office, and the date parlors.

Each of the dormitories was originally constructed with a canary kitchen for the use of the students and a pressing room in which they could launder and press small items.

Up until 1929 such sewing as was done by the students had to be done on one or two sewing machines placed in the various dormitories. Several students were in charge of the use of the machines and collected the small fees charged for their use. After the Alpha Zeta Pi sorority moved to their own house in 1929 the room formerly occupied by them on the mezzanine floor of Broward hall was equipped as a sewing room for the students. Four machines were provided, and the money collected from the use of these machines has completely furnished, equipped, and maintained the sewing room. At the beginning of the present school year money was on hand to permit the free usage of machines, so no charges have been made this year. Mrs. Eva M. Bellinger, office secretary for the residence halls, however, still looks out for the maintenance of the sewing room and provides for all arrangements to use the room.

Dishes and Silver

The small dish closet in another social convenience provided for the students by the college. After the Y.W.C.A. gave up the operation of its tea room the association turned over the dishes that had been used in the tea room to the dormitories for the use of the students. It was then that the first dish closet was started as the Y.W.C.A. rent dish closet with all money coming in from the use of the dishes being given to the Y.W. Later, the college took over the operation of the closet and the money accumulating from the rental of the equipment has been used from time to time to purchase additional equipment, such as the punch bowl and punch cups, until now everything that is used in serving at the banquets and similar social functions may be rented from the closet. This money has also been sometimes was used to purchase two silver services for use with the college silver service.

The college silver service was first purchased in the fall of 1928 this purpose from the class of 1928 of Florida State College as a great deal of this silver from antique shops in New Orleans, but most of it was purchased from silver manufacturers. Some of the pieces of silver in this service bears the coats of arms of its former owners, as the punch bowl of Jacksonville later gave a gift of $200.00 for additional silver. Several pieces of silver and additional pieces have been added to the service from time to time as tablecloths have also been purchased for use with the service.

Recently these was purchased in Cuba at the request of Dean Kerr by the legislature a set of sorority houses during a trip to Cuba. This set of china is now used exclusively for all dormitory social functions and is used in the dining room of each of the numerous functions throughout the year.

Camp Flastacowo

In 1928 the college administration, through Dean Kerr, asked the Board of Control for permission to purchase radios for Jennie Murphree, Reynolds, and the Infirmary. The Board granted the permission, and a radio was installed in each of the dormitories. These radios have proved a great deal useful in the social life and recreation of the student's judging from the number of times they are used and the hours in which they may be used.

Laundry Equipped

Last year Dr. Conradi suggested to Mrs. Sloan that part of the basement of Reynolds hall be equipped as a laundry room for all hall. Mrs. Sloan pointed out to Dr. Conradi that the increased need of the students at that time was a fully equipped laundry since the dormitories were not equipped to accommodate all the students desiring to do their laundry. Dr. Conradi immediately conferred with Mr. Kridlun, and permission to build and equip the laundry was secured. When the laundry was completed and ready for use it was found to be fully equipped with laundry tubs, hot water heaters, electric dryers, ironing boards, and mangles. The total cost was $600 as an initial sum toward furnishing the laundry room. In the spring of 1930 Miss Richardson applied to the Carnegie Library corporation for a gift to the funds they were offering to equip and ready for use a room using the woodchaerted approval of Dr. Conradi to make the application. During the early fall a representative of the foundation visited the college to make a careful inspection of all its parts and then questioned Dr. Conradi and Miss Richardson to great extent on the operation of the library with particular reference to the method used in the selection of books for the library. Miss Richardson showed the representative the room set aside for the Browsing room and explained the plans for it. He then asked her if the library needed a gift for that room. Later in the fall the library received a gift of $3,000 from the Carnegie Corporation for the purchase of books for the

Fourteen Girls Are Delegates To Conventions

National Sororities To Send Students To Assemblies

Representatives of seven sororities on campus will attend the national conventions of their respective sororities this summer in various parts of the United States. The sororities which will be represented are: Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Delta Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Pi Beta Phi, and Phi Mu.

The national convention of Alpha Delta Pi will be held in Richmond, Virginia, June 18, and are the latter part of June. Members of the local chapter who plan to attend are Susan Palmer, Pauline Bell, and Emma Law. Swampscott will also be the site of the Alpha Xi Delta national meeting which will be July 1. Elizabeth Stout, Virginia Colbert, and Junita Pace are planning to attend.

The Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, Virginia, will be host to the conference which will be the many chapters of Delta Delta Delta. Miss Ruth Cooper is to be represented by Elinor Payne, Mildred Hodges, Evelyn Lovell, Catherine Barrs, Virginia Ware, and Catherine Ware.

The Delta Zeta has been chosen to represent the Chi Omega chapter on campus are: Ruth Hall, Pennsylvania where their national conference will be held.

The national convention of Kappa Alpha Theta will be held at Yellowstone National Park July 20. Ethel Fair Pillans and Charlotte Stevens will make the trip as delegates from this chapter.

Many of the national organizations on campus are holding conventions for this summer, but are making preparations for having representatives at the Southern Christmas vacation or during the summer vacation of 1935.

Survey of Past Twenty Five Years Exhibits Progressive Achievement

Conradi Administration Marks Improvement In College

BY ROWENA LONGMIRE
Associate Professor of English

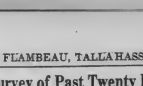
The enthusiasm with which frequent visitors to the campus exclaim over the merits of Florida State is almost immediately followed by the question, "What motivates this remarkable progress."

The answer is inevitably a comprehensive one, in that it includes such factors as the people of the state who contribute funds through the representative body, the State Board of Control and State Board of Education; the united action and support of the officers, the faculty and the clerical personnel; the loyalty and cooperation of alumnae and undergraduates; and the faithful study and work of a large and distinguished president of the institution.

A survey of the achievements of the college during the last twenty-five years, the successful period of Dr. Conradi's administration, gives the best answer of domain from seven acres in the original campus of 1905 to the present total of 72 acres at present. The increase of acreage has provided space for campus development, for general play-grounds for athletics, boating, and for farming operation.

Development of Buildings

The development of the college in its material achievements and its plant enlargement and betterment is directed by the State Boards of Control and Education. The Board of Control makes direct contact with the president of the college



Browsing room with the offer of an additional twenty-five per cent discount if the books were purchased through the corporation. In that way the library secured 25 more books than it would have otherwise. The college then built the book shelves to the room to match the woodwork. The date of 1932 gave $500 for additional furniture for the room. All the furniture and the carpet were purchased especially for Browsing room with Dr. Conradi and a local furniture dealer going to the factories to select the materials and plan the color scheme. In 1926 later voted to give the $450 they had left over from the original fund toward the purchasing of more books for the library. The College Government association of 1930 gave $200 for books to the library also.

Before any books were ordered for the Browsing room the students were called upon to hand in the names of selections they would like to see there. Hardly any of these selections were turned down by the library committee of which selected the books ordered for the room. The committee, of which Dr. Conradi and three members of the library staff were members, met for a period of every six weeks over a period of two years to choose and select books for the Browsing room. Every book selected was with the unanimous approval of the committee. The books in the Browsing room include poetry, fiction, essays, biography, travel, art, popular history, science, and fiction. They each represent the best edition obtainable as to illustrations paper, and binding.

At present the library is in the process of making a catalog of its books in the Browsing room, unimportant detail of the room will be available to the students as soon as they are ready.

With the assistance of the PERA work to the college the library has been able to keep the Browsing room open part of each day in the week. Readings aloud by members of the faculty and students are held at intervals throughout the year.

The other colleges in the South having similar rooms include Randolph-Macon Woman's college, Duke university, and Emory.

Everything in the Browsing room has come as a gift to the room, and Miss Richardson believes that the students are responsible for the room.

Last Issue of Distaff To Have New Section

Copies of the fourth and last edition of the Distaff were issued this afternoon.

This last edition features the new art work which is to be used in future publications of the Distaff. There will be a lithograph by Mary McCormack, and a portrait of Colonel T. E. Lawrence, noted British soldier, by Joy Miller.

A new section will be one called "All Wool," which will be patterned after the famous "Lions Mouth" in Harpers Monthly. Three students contributing to the "All Wool" are: Patricia Owens, Edna Hoffman, and Hazel Goss.

Two of the prize winning stories in the Distaff contest will be published in this last issue. They are "Comes of Age" by Louise Robertson, which won first prize in the literary class, and "Domestique," by Carol Reeves, which won third prize in the literary class.

Students Pass On Regulations For Handbook

Numerous Changes Occur In Dormitory And Election Rules

A number of changes in the student government handbook to be published next year were considered by the senate to the student body, which passed on the new regulations Thursday, according to the regulations, these changes will be considered by the faculty committee on students affairs, who will report before one month on the C. O. A. bulletin board in the Administration building.

New social regulations now allow freshmen to go to formal dormitory rooms, provided a fee has been paid, and permit also, that a girl may go with a man in a real show, or to church with one chaperone, Dean Kerr Saturday, without further chaperonage.

A new ruling concerning dormitory Faculty Advisers was installed on this campus in 1924, by Charles Morse, its founder. This society, which has thirty-seven chapters throughout the United States has for its purpose, the stimulation of literary activity among college students. Any student is judged eligible for membership on the basis of her literary merit and interests.

Kappa Delta Pi, the honorary fraternity in education, although founded mainly for graduate men and women who are particularly interested in education and who expect to continue with the work, students of the upper quartile of the school, if they have fulfilled certain requirements, are admitted. Alpha Alpha chapter was installed on this campus in 1925. Dr. Edwin Greene Conradi is honorary, Pi Delta.

Other Greek Letters Phi

Phi Kappa Phi, the first fraternity for honors in general scholarship, was founded by a group of students as a local society called Sigma Delta Phi in 1916. The Phi Kappa Phi chapter here was installed in 1926. Dr. Conradi, who was instrumental in obtaining the chapter here, is honorary, Phi Kappa Phi.

The standards of the organization do not restrict its membership to any one branch of learning, but endeavor to encourage and to help maintain the high standard of scholarship of the college.

Chosen students who have had a little better than a B average during their four years of college work, are tapped during the second semester of their senior year. The motto of the honorary is "Love of learning rules the world."

Phi Alpha Theta, founded here in 1926, the same year of its founding at the University of Arkansas, recognizes high scholarship in history and relative subject matter. The society endeavors also to foster interest in the social aspects of history.

Eta Sigma Phi

Eta Sigma Phi, the classical honorary society, was installed at Florida State colleges in 1928, and has for its purpose the fostering of appreciation of Greek and Latin culture through study of the lives of great men of Greece and Rome. Only juniors and seniors who have had four quarters of Latin or Greek with an average of B or better in these two subjects are admitted.

The local chapter, first to be organized in the South maintains a bureau for Latin teachers in the high schools of the South. Each year a survey is made through this bureau of the progress of the teaching of Latin in schools all over Florida. The aim of the society is to promote friendship between the faculty and the students in the study of classical literature.

Theta Kappa chapter of Beta Phi Theta, was installed here in 1933 to promote on this campus a greater interest in the study and chapter of Commercial Law. French language Scholarship is its advance requirement, both in the field of French and in the remainder of a student's courses.

Phi Beta Kappa

Phi Beta Sigma, national Spanish honorary, succeeded a local Spanish club here in 1931. The purpose of the organization is to promote the study of Spanish, a knowledge of the language, and promotion of interest in the Spanish literature of Spain.

Alpha, the local senior honorary, Torchbearers, established here in 1929 to encourage leadership and scholarship in the four years of college life, was accepted into the national chapter of Mortar Board, national senior honorary. Whose standards are scholarship, leadership, service.

Orchesis, natural dancing honorary, was installed on this campus in 1927. The society exists for the purpose of study of and interest in the dance.

In December of the past year, in recognition of its high standards, Florida State College was admitted into the chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, oldest and most honorable scholastic fraternity society in the world. Among thirty-seven colleges and universities all over the country seeking Phi Beta Kappa recognition over a period of years, this institution was the only southern institution chosen for the honor among the four recommended. In the fall of 1934-35, initiation of the society's council will make possible the installation of a chapter on this campus next year.

The two local organizations on the campus are Agricola, Engineering honorary, and Spirogira, recognizing outstanding members of the Odd classes. Spirogira's purpose is keeping high even spirits was established in 1930, and Spirogira, who stand for leadership, loyalty, and service, was organized in 1924.

Eleven Honorary Societies

— — — First National Organized in 1921 — — —

Chapter at Florida State

BY ALTHEA SMITH

In 1921, twelve years after Dr. Edward Conradi came to Florida State College to become its president, the first national honorary society was installed on this campus. Today there are eleven national and two local organizations recognizing achievement and promoting interest in various fields.

Gamma chapter of Alpha Chi Alpha, national journalistic honorary society, was the first to be installed here. Founded at the University of Tennessee in 1919, the sorority recognizes two years of successful service on college publications in admitting students to membership.

Pi chapter of Omicron Nu home economics honorary was the first to be installed in a southern institution. Florida State's chapter of the society each year awards three high scholarship in awarding to the sophomore who has maintained the highest average during her freshman year among girls majoring in home economics a silver loving cup, which she holds for one year until it is passed on to her successor. Omicron Nu's standards of admittance are based on scholastic achievement. The membership is limited to twenty-five active members. Juniors who can be admitted only after they have fulfilled a specified number of advanced home economics requirements. The local chapter of Omicron Nu maintains in addition to its loving cup award, a loan scholarship of $100.

Chi Delta Phi

Chi Delta Phi, the only honorary literary fraternity for women, was installed on this campus in 1924, by Charles Morse, its founder. This society, which has thirty-seven chapters throughout the United States has for its purpose, the stimulation of literary activity among college students. Any student is judged eligible for membership on the basis of her literary merit and interests.

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Money Bags Yield Millions Since 1909

From out of the clinking money bags of Florida State College, from September, 1909, when Dr. Edward Conradi began his career as president of the school, until June, 1933, over nine and one-half millions of dollars has been expended. Salaries and operating expenses during the last twenty-five years have amounted to $4,607,- 659.02; the total spent on buildings and equipment also $2,764,- 026.18. These figures include the cost of conserving the Education building.

The college budget began with a state appropriation of a little less than $21,000 in 1905-06. During the first six years of the college, from 1905-11, less than one hundred and sixty-five thousand dollars were used for buildings and equipment. Since that time the state's investment has grown to twelve times its original proportions. The present budget for the college is due to the increase in the number and amount paid out for salaries.

CONGRATULATIONS!

TO DR. CONRADI FOR HIS UNTIRING EFFORTS AND TO THE CLASS OF '34.

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The Florida Flambeau

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women

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Conradi Charts Progressive Course

In an age that finds men willing to serve as human ballast on any sort of the back of human integrity, it is gratifying to find a man who has charted his course by the stars and kept an even keel among the myriad winds of doctrine that characterize the contemporary scene.

The twenty-five years that Dr. Edward Conradi has been president of the Florida State College for Women mark a quarter of a century of progress. From the first elevage in the earth that heralded the inception of the administration building in 1910 to the vibrating cranes fashioning the new education building at this moment, change and innovation have been prevalent at Florida State.

Ph. D's have been added to the faculty, curriculum has undergone modification, and modern life has become more clustered. And yet, save for an increment of white in his hair, the man who occupies the administrative chair at Florida State today is little changed from the man who arrived here to assume the presidency in 1909.

Most people hold one of two diametrically opposed views of progress. To some it is the ultimate goal in life and its end must be obtained though disregard of conventions indiscriminate means. To others progress undermines traditions and conventional institutions and in this subversive light is unwelcome at any time.

Dr. Conradi is one of the few men who has learned to accept progress gracefully. And it is largely because of the fact that for the past twenty-five years he has weighed in changing world on a scale of calm objective interest. that Florida State College for Women has achieved the acclaim it has today.

Honors Work Predicts Better Teaching

If as much progress is made in its development as was made in its discovery, Honors work will probably have the most far reaching effects of any of the innovations introduced at Florida State College for Women during President Edward Conradi's administration.

It actually required a year to discover the ultimate function of the Honors course. And many truths were unearthed in the process of its excavation.

For instance, it was revealed that every student who makes a B average is not capable of doing Honors work. This category describes the student, who once regimented into a goose-step system, finds it difficult to orientate himself into a course that is motivated only by an academic drive.

Of course there is some vindicating testimony at hand for this type of student. From the day he entered kindergarten with his pink tin lunch basket under his arm until the day he walked off the platform with his cellophane covered diploma from high school, never once was he required to generate an act of thought.

But on the other hand, the system of Honors work has shown that even the exceptional student experienced difficulty in adapting himself to self-direction. Perhaps this fallacy can be attributed to the fact that the system was still in the experimental stage and its technique far from perfected.

In the first place many of the instructors were not prepared to administer Honors work. This was to be expected. It was as new to them as it was to the students. They were dubious as to the boundaries of self-guidance and they certainly knew nothing of formulating comprehensive examinations.

But these are merely preliminary facts. The greatest difficulty encountered by the Honors committee was the evolving of a favorable sentiment towards the system itself. Time was needed to convert the votaries of a stereotyped educational regime, both teachers and students, that one intellectual discovery is better than a thousand deseicated facts. And all the unbelieving have not been baptized yet.

Consequently divergent opinions are rife among students and faculty as to the real worth of the Honors course. That the system is filled with loop-holes, yes. But the goal that it envisions for tomorrow counterbalances any disparities of today.

According to the Honors committee, the aim of Honors work in a broad culture, the sending of a student into different fields to obtain the significant contributions in that field and the application of these to the solution of modern problems in such a manner that when he has completed his Honors work he will have established the habit of doing these things for himself.

When this program is made out by even a few instructors, a higher type of teaching will eventuate at Florida State College for Women. For under this regime, it will be incumbent upon instructors to do research work in order to keep apace with their Honor students. And having discovered an enlightening fact, they may even impinge it upon one of their lectures in a regular class.

It will be impossible for them not to witness the discrepancy between routine and vital teaching. And since it doesn't hurt to wish for the best while wishing, it may even be hoped that they will be led to take inventory of their courses and undertake a complete reorganization of their class room syllabus.

The discovery of the function of Honors work has revealed these potentialities. When they are realized the teaching program at Florida State will be well started toward the road to greater wisdom.

"Commencement—"

"Commencement—" and inevitably the senior's heart sinks a little. The world waits—and she does'nt feel quite ready. Four years ago college seemed to stretch out endlessly ahead as if she were going to spend all her life there. Now it is only an episode—four years long.

Four years ago she came from being a rather large frog in a very small puddle, to become a rather small frog in second a large puddle. Now the college puddle seems small, the waters calm. The pool is lovely and pleasant; diving and swimming is a sport delightful. College is beautiful and safe. She can do fancy dives in the puddle and swim across and around it if she has the right water wings. It has been sweet to conquer college. But will she be able to swim in the turbulent waters of the sea?

For there are breakers in the ocean. Practice in the college puddle was easy; it takes a firmer and surer stroke to take one through the storms of life.

If the senior hasn't done so before she now asks herself seriously why she came to college; and still it may seem an enigma to her, much like Pilate's question two thousand years ago: "What is Truth?"

But if she examines her college attainment she will find something a little like education in the making. She has come close to something, out of the confusion, like a philosophy of life. And whether she is able to get that elusive "joh" or not, she has something that will lead her to a more satisfactory way of living.

And she is fortunate if she leaves college with an intellectual curiosity and an appreciation of the mysteries of life. She is fortunate if her professors have not spoken of eternal problems with definite finality. It is one of the million wild jests of truth that we know nothing until we know that we know nothing. And if she is still terrified before her own ignorance, aghast before the array of human learning, humble before the accomplishments of science, pitiful and small as she speaks of God's secrets, she has gone a distance toward the acquirement of an education; she is fit for the commencement of a larger life.

EAVESDROPPING

It is relatively difficult when you are living in a period of change to see just what is taking place. Students who spend a few years at an institution are prone to accept the fact that things have always been just as they are. It is to the faculty that we must turn if we wish to find out just what significant factors have been influencing the characters of the students, and what changes are taking place as a result. Upon being interviewed certain representative members of the faculty stated their observations.

Mrs. Margaret Speight

Dr. Harold Richards, head of the physics department, who has been on the faculty of this college for nine years said, "In my opinion, the most significant single improvement in the college in recent years has been the increase in intangible but just as real as a new building. It is the steady progress of the student body towards intellectual maturity. Instead of naive acceptance of whatever ideas may seem most pleasing at the moment I find the most noticable signs of honest and independent thinking. There is a more critical outlook on life and learning, an intelligent interest in significant movements at home and abroad, and a willingness to face the facts. Evidences of the maturation of honors work—originally suggested by President Conradi—is merely one sign of this steady improvement in the philosophical tone of the campus under his leadership. Students generally are thinking straight, they have less use for cloudiness, they are taking a more active part in their own education, and what it seems to me, is the biggest stride we have made in recent years."

Democratic Attitude

Dr. Hudson Rogers, professor of English, who has been on the faculty of this college for twelve years, stated the important changes as being "first, the attitude of administration toward students has become more democratic and (2) Dr. Rogers observed that the faculty has also changed, and as a whole has become more mature.

More Liberal Outlook

Mr. Earl Vance, professor of English and Psychology, has been on the faculty for six years. He points to the evolution in the whole campus psychology as the most significant occurence since he has been here. He states that "there is now a more liberal attitude on the part of students and faculty."

Assume Responsibilities

Dr. Coyle Moore, professor of sociology, has been on this faculty for six years. He observes that what changes he considered the most significant, that has taken place since he had been on the faculty here, he said, "The most significant changes that I have observed since I have been here are first, the establishment of the Honors Work system, and second, the responsibility placed on the part of students to assume the responsibilities of greater freedom."

Students share Purpose

Miss Sadie Young, who has economics faculty, has been here six years. She declares that there has been developing an interest in the fundamental purposes that has resulted in definite activities that has as its purpose the analysis of our civilization and developing the relation of teaching to the newer trends in education." The development of honors courses, Miss Young points out, is a significant factor in the expansion of ideas and practices in education. Miss Yo ung points out that there is an increased faculty and student participation in the affairs of the college. There are fewer drifting as the purposeful of economics which Miss Young believes illustrates the fact that students are becoming more purposeful. Other changes that have been considered significant by her were the increased material facilities, development of the beauty of the campus, a more diversified entertainment program, and the working system in the self-government program. Miss Young said that a technical training in economics has been an unfortunate change of the past five years.

Interest in Scholarship

Dr. Ralph Ryman, professor of education, has been here for six years. Dr. Ryman considered an outstanding change that has occured since he has been here the increased interest in scholarship are really beginning to manifest in scholarship, and the desire they are beginning to show for a more liberal curriculum."

Miss Sarah Scott Reviews

Mr. Henry Becker, of the geography department, has been on this campus for the last six years. He said, "the most encouraging feature I have observed while on campus is the evidence of growing seriousness on the part of students toward the significant problems of contemporary human life.

Our Help During War

Miss Rowena Longmire has been at the Florida State College for Women for over a quarter of a century. She is professor of English. The fifteen stand out as mileposts in the development of

Between Magazine Covers

By MELVYNE WAHNISH

Note: Let us turn back through the magazine files, and see what sort of thing the people were reading in 1709—12 year Dr. Edward Conradi came to the Florida State College for Women.

SOME FAULTS OF AMERICAN MEN—

By Anna A. Rogers.

Atlantic Monthly, May, 1909.

Anna Rogers begins her article with this comprehensive quotation from *The Stones of Venice*, "It is not in the universe that the best things shall be seidomest seen in their best form."

The author observes that some of our men have a cynish optimism which miraculously they maintain to keep even in a world which is given over to unhealthy regret, humiliation, and despair. She believes that our every men admitedly are not "readers of books." She agrees with Hugo Munsterg that it is because we give the education of the young into the hands of the lowest bidder. She also seems to subscribe to the old—unjustified by a woman back this thought), "If the education of the nation is womanized, it will be in the end weak and without decisive influence on the progress of the world."

Anna Rogers tells of the fates of those "lost girls" from whom we "see the back of the head." She wails at great length over the fact that young men are not sensible, practical and with good conversationalists, "that is, conversationalists with themselves." She sums up the entire situation with this indictment that "men are too tired nowadays." The idea seems to be that the women are responsible for their lack of ability for their husbands as Rogers thinks that the fowrian men are far more amusing than those of America. He says here, "The last smacks faintly of the old adage—'The grass in the next pasture is greener.' She sums up the men of our country to change their ways if we would keep the American women amused and interested.

APPLIED HEREDITY?

By R. C. Junnett.

Harpers, January, 1909.

In this article we see few subjects that touch man so closely as farming and yet upon it is widespread ignorance more prevalent.

Junnett says that due to the illuminative discoveries of Mendel and Darwin, a new science has emerged from the "mysterious and unsolved" and has taken its place among the exact sciences. We are told that man too is subject to the immutable laws of heredity, that govern the transmission of characters in plants, and in other animals.

THE PREVENTION OF INFECTIOUS DISEASES—

By John C. Torrey.

Harpers, March, 1909.

Torrey opens his article with the announcement "that of all the discoveries recorded in the realm of science during the nineteenth century, certainly none have been so pregnant for the welfare and happiness of mankind as those of scientific medicine. He considers regards the prevention of infectious diseases. This is a long time Torrey says, "the physicians accepted disease as a necessary evil to be combated by every means at their disposition, attention being directed chiefly to the cure." He tells us of the manifold benefits to humanity has been derived from the enforcement of hygienic laws. Particularly does he include by stating that there is "a growing realization that it is more economical to prevent than to wait until you have them to cure."

the college according to Miss Longmire: Organization of Alumnae Association at its birth and its support to alma mater; generous help to the Red Cross during the great World war; introduction of student government; our recognition by the organization of Southern Colleges and Secondary schools, and by the Association accepted as the foundation of American Colleges; Charter membership; introduction of Dean of Students; tremendous development of library facilities; and the honors accorded to our graduates while pursuing graduate work in Eastern universities.

Rise and Fall of Rome

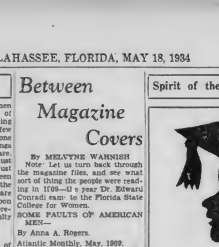
Dr. Lucas Spurgeon Barber has been professor of zoology here since 1905. He said, "I have been impressed with

Rise and Fall of Rome Education building.

"With a good number of students coming from almost all parts of the United States

"Next to the most in-resting feature is in the comparison of all that made up the campus of 1909 with what it is in 1934. Then there were only two halls and the hearty cooperation of students, faculty, and the administration throughout all these years."

Spirit of the Week . . . . By Hoffman



WHAT
THE OUTSIDE WORLD SAYS
of
DR. EDWARD CONRADI
Educator, Executive and Scholar

WHILE the faculty and students at Florida State honor the silver anniversary of the leadership of their president, the Outside World takes the opportunity to add words of appreciation to the contributions of Dr. Edward Conradi to the state, to education, to his city, to his church and to his friends.

GOVERNOR DAVE SHOLTZ voiced the sincere respect and esteem of the people of the state of Florida for Dr. Conradi.

"Dr. Conradi has been one of Florida's staunchest workers in all the important cause of public education," the chief executive said yesterday. "He has been in the front line trenches in this cause for 25 years, always sincere in his labors toward bettering the educational standard of the state into a better understanding of the needs of individuals and as members of this great commonwealth.

"In the name of the people of Florida, I am proud to convey to Dr. Conradi the unanimous respect and love which we hold for him."

JUDGE GLENN TERRELL, Judge of the Florida Supreme Court, and one of Dr. Conradi's most intimate friends, wrote the following lines in his honor this week:

"In one's Santa Claus period, twenty-five years runs into ages. In the life of a nation, it is a mere incident, in the life of a college, it may be the greatest epoch but in the life of a college president, its product is the very soul of the moral, cultural, spiritual and material fortifying to which he has been subjected.

"The years, 1909 to 1934, have in deed and in fact, been the renaissance of Florida State College for Women. Under the wise guidance of its president, Dr. Edward Conradi, whom you today felicitate, his enrollment has increased from 300 to 1800, its staff of teachers and instructors, its buildings, library and other equipments, campus and citizens' activities, have been increased in keeping with its demands and requirements and in response to the need of a splendid people, to make it the peer of any institution of its legislature became the Florida State College for Women.

"The twenty-five years, that past, have been those of its greatest usefulness. Its vintage cannot be made better. Its mellow valley, its motivating impulse has been to make the product of generation to Florida more responsive to moral, and spiritual values, to coordinate the work of the hand with the work of the brain, to teach the youth that the mere abstract fact of going to school is not an open passport to success, and withal to impress each of us with the feeling that it is more noble to minister than to be ministered unto. Such is education. May the Florida State College for Women under Dr. Conradi, continue to foster and promulgate it."

W. S. CAWTHON, State Superintendent of Public Instruction, spoke of Dr. Conradi's service in the interests of education.

"The Florida State College for Women and the educational interests of the state generally, are to be congratulated upon the outstanding success of the college during the twenty-five years of Dr. Conradi's presidency as president," he said.

"In the spring of 1909 Dr. Albert A. Murphree was called by the State Board of Control from the presidency of the Florida State College for Women to that of the University of Florida, and Dr. Cogradi, then head of the public schools of St. Petersburg, Florida, was appointed to succeed Dr. Murphree. The acceptance of his appointment was a most fortunate occurrence for public education in the state. During the twelve years that I have served as State Superintendent of Public Instruction, I have found in Dr. Conradi and in the faculty with which he has been able to surround himself, most cooperative and splendid allies."

J. T. DIAMOND, Secretary of the Board of Control, with Dr. Conradi for twenty-five years, expressed himself as follows:

"It has been my privilees to observe the private life and public career of Dr. Edward Conradi during more than a quarter of a century. I served with him in educational committees appointed from the membership of the Florida Educational Association that was officially connected with the college.

"During the first eight years of his administration as president of the college I often consulted with him, officially, in selecting teachers for the high schools of my county. For two years I served as a member of the executive board of the college, for one year I was connected with the State Department of Education and for the past fourteen years I have been secretary of the governing board of the institution. I have lived as a neighbor for many years. It has been my good for-

(Continued on Page Seven)

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

Current Irrestlessness Analyzed

BY CARLEEN VINAL
President, College Government Association 1933-34

This age is materially and internationally, economically and politically, has been one of marked change and reorganization. The restlessness attendent upon such change has permeated every fibre of the life of today, and has been the cause of a corresponding restlessness in the colleges and universities throughout the country. There has been a greater interest in student affairs, and a greater desire to question existing set-upe and practices. There has been, too, a decree consistent demand on the part of students to control more completely their own destiny, and there has been along with it, a greater willingness to accept the responsibilities which more freedom would entail. In all this, Florida State College for Women has been no exception.

Situations have undoubtedly arisen in the past year which never would have come up had not the majority of the students had the desire and felt the necessity to express themselves. Many changes have been made which never would have occurred had not the student body been a united force in advocating them. It is granted, of course, that all

Dating Rules Were Stricter In Ma's Time

Professor Got Caught In Own Trap In Early Days

Imagine yourself on a date in 1909 when Ma was a giggling school girl, and Dad her young beau. Those days were parasles for the chaperone who scarcely paruled the boy and girl if they so much as left the front of Bryan. Date stories of that time were Bryan Atrium, scenery rooms, sun parlors, the front porch, and the sunken sardens. All men had to be back at light flash then as they do today.

An amusing incident concerning dates occurred when a new chaperone went on duty in Bryan that year. One of the authoritative men on campus, Miss Smith, decided it his duty to instruct the matron as to the particular rules concerning dates, placing particular emphasis on the importance of making the young men leave immediately after light flash.

That night at light flash all of the young men left on schedule and the matron was pleased that she had no difficulty in enforcing the rule. About ten minutes later she heard a man's voice outside in front of the building. She leaned out of the window and, recognizing the figure and chuckled to herself, said, "It's after light flash, Mr. Smith."

change is not progress, but is it progress to say that there can be no progress without change?

So-Called Restlessness

The point which would be kept in mind is that such so-called "Radicalism" is not confining per se; to, and a complete absence of any other. If it is the other hand, more of a groping for something better to replace the old, and if the change is made with one eye to the future to see where such a change will lead, is it not a valuable thing?

The next few years will be interesting ones in our colleges, and indeed, in the nation at large. As far as this campus is concerned, if all indications may be believed, there will be a decided demand for and a need for strong and intelligent leadership.

Active Student Aid

It is only fair to a student body that it should be encouraged to awaken that that students body should be given as much opportunity to take an active part in the running of its own affairs as possible. Indeed such participation should even be stimulated.

The point of student government has done in the past, this year included, has been, from our observation, successful. Almost any group with even a little foresight can be successfully carry on the mechanics of government. The demands that will be made on the association in the future, judging from the present, will be of a type much harder to meet, and requiring more insight into all sides of questions.

The duties at present are mostly routine, leadership for having been particularly interested in the development of the school. The student group in the past has had an attitude of docility and indifference. The demands in the future will be for leaders who can take initiative, who can take the restlessness of the student body and crystallize it into action and philosophy underlying it, it, and listen to its suggestions symbolically. From these suggestions, the best must be culled, and the interest and energies of members of the group turned into constructive channels.

Future Trend

What the trend of student government on this campus for the future seems to be holding out for individual expression of the student body then, is the privilege of greater expression of opinion, the more constructive thought and suggestion, and the responsibility for individual freedom, and all entail. What it holds out to those who are placed in official capacities in the future, it seems to me, is the pleasure of working definitely with and for the entire group which they represent, and the chance to express the group energies and abilities of that group that the restlessness now prevalent may be turned into a valuable and vital asset to the life of the community.

Six Members Of Faculty Serve For Twenty Years

Four Have Been Here Longer Than The President

YEARS RANGE FROM 33 TO 5

Longmire, Kellum, Smith And Williams Are Four Mentioned

Four members of the college faculty have been here longer than the president. Six others have been here more than twenty years of Dr. Conradi's administration.

Prof. Arthur Williams has been a member of the faculty for thirty-three years; Miss Rowena Longmire and Prof. Zeno B. Smith were added to the roster twenty-eight years ago and J. G. Kellum, business manager, has been here twenty-seven years.

Professor Williams came to the campus in 1901 as professor of rhetoric, English and literature. In 1907 he was elected vice president of the college, and during his term in office has done much for the betterment of the institution.

Since 1907 Mr. Kellum has kept the development of the financial side of the college in pace with the scholastic achievements of the school.

INSTRUCTOR IN ENGLISH

For twenty-eight years Miss Longmire has been instructor in Junior in English. She has endeared herself to many of the student because of the keen interest she shows in them. Since she has been here she has taken a keen interest in the Alumnae association.

As professor in mathematics and astronomy at Florida State College for Women, Mr. Smith became a member of the faculty in 1906.

In 1916 Dr. William G. Dodd came to the college as head of the department of English, and Dean Nathaniel M. Bailey came to the college as head of the department of education and dean of normal school. In 1919 Dr. Dodd became dean of the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, and when the normal school was changed to the School of Education Dean Bailey was made its director.

Other members of the college faculty who have served twenty-five years are Dr. J. B. Game, who came here in 1914; Dean Ella Agnew Opperman, 1911; Maude Schwalmeyer, 1912, and Prof. L. B. Rich, 1908.

Those who have been on the faculty for the past fifteen years are Lucy Cobb Bass, Raymond Bellamy, Genevieve Crawford, Olga Lamson, Katherine W. Montgomery, Louise Richardson, Mary Richey, Virginia Turnbull Sloan and Dr. Alice Stewart.

The twenty-eight members who have been on the faculty between ten and fifteen years are Mary N. Bullock, Hoda Mae Dewberry, Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, Elma Williams Ealy, Dr. Paul F. Finney, Annie P. Gamble, Clara B. Hardin, Mildred F. Henry, Gladys O. Koch, Dr. Hermann Kurz, Dr. Leland Lewis, Ruby McDavid, Victoria Moore, Zada Phipps, Elsa Robertson, Dr. William Rogers, Dean Margaret Sanders, Lucy B. Seitz, Dr. Venila Sheres, Lucile Thursby, Dr. Jennie Tilt, Anna May Trapp, Lelia Venable, Emily Wilburn and Beatrice Williams.

The majority of the instructors have been at Florida State College for Women between five and ten years. Mrs. Ruth Hathaway Cary, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Mina Alderman, Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, Henry F. Becker, Dean Charlotte H. Beckham, Florence Bethea, Dorothy L. Breen, Dr. Beulah B. Briley, Dr. Edith M. Buchanan, Dr. Robert S. Colterill, Hazel B. Deets, Dr. Mary H. DeGraff, Dr. Guy Driftmeyer, Myrtle E. Dolbee, Margaret W. Dow, Dr. Ralph L. Dow, Mildred Fraseur, Dr. Viola Graham, Rachel E. Gregg, Elizabeth A. Griffing, Dr. Marion J. Hay, Frances P. Haynes, Sarah Herndon, Garce B. Hill, Mary F. Keown, Lucy Lester, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Marjorie Makinson, Ella L. Mathews, Marjorie M. Mayer, Helen McKean, Kemper Meyer, M. Moore, Nita E. Pyburn, Mary E. Reeder, Dr. Harold F. Richards, Ruth O. Schornherst, Dr. Arthur R. Seymour, Anna Mae Sharp, Henrietta R. Sivyer, Esther Smith, Leonora Smith, Sarah E. Thompson, Earl Vance, Katherine F. Walker, Edith W. West, Sallie Williams, Lula M. Wyly and Sadie G. Young.

CONGRATULATIONS!

HAUGHTON MIFFIN CO.

Atlanta

HEADS EDUCATION



Dean Nathaniel Bailey who tells of the progress of the School of Education in the past quarter of a century.

Kellum Honors Leadership of The President

Business Manager Reviews His Past Years Dr. Conradi

Dr. Edward Conradi was elected as President of the Florida State College for Women and took up his duties as such in the summer of 1909. I have worked as Business Manager with Dr. Conradi for twenty-five years, and during those years he has shown the highest quality of leadership, always holding the highest ideals and standards for not only the instructional side but for the equipment and plant improvement of the college.

From the first he showed his great vision by giving his support ad efforts toward the buildings of a woman's college of the highest rank, in which the young women of our state would have the advantages of a well-rounded education, second to none. The provisions made in the physical, intellectual and moral development of the young women here give evidence of his broad conception of education.

As Business Manager I have at all times received the most loyal support and greatest assistance from him in all my efforts to maintain a good business organization and a well balanced budget.

He has always been his policy to invest the heads of all departments with sufficient authority and responsibility and to inspire them with the greatest interest and desire to maintain their respective departments on the highest plane of efficiency. I don't believe that any one's relations with a superior officer could have been more pleasant and helpful personal than my relations have been with Dr. Conradi.

(Signed) J. G. KELLUM.

Sally Outlines Principles Of Conradi's Administration

Number Graduates This Year Exceeds First Enrollment

BY NATHANIEL M. SALLEY

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

In his inaugural address as Regius professor of modern history at Cambridge university, Lord Acton said in effect five hundred years as a very brief period on which to base the validity of an historical principle. Less than this, he said, is a narrow edge of civilization all our institutions are built.

However there is another test of the validity of any principle and that is its power to interpret a body of facts. For example in twenty hundred and twenty-seven times out of a thousand one and one are counted in the sense that the difference to what body of facts applied. Sometimes in chemistry one and one do not make two)

And now comes into court academic one and one—validity, we hope and points down the to us, four years of twenty-nine years of development of the Florida State College for Women, twenty-five of which have been presided over by Dr. Edward Conradi who came to Florida in 1905, the year of the chartering of the Florida State College for Women, laid the foundation of the modern state school of St. Petersburg, Florida, and was called to the presidency of the Florida State College for Women in 1909 to succeed Dr. A. A. Murphree.

Let us see whether or not we can discover some principles that will give meaning to the facts of our short collegiate history.

The Florida State College for Women is a good illustration of the important principle of tenure in office for the useful and well equipped.

Dr. A. A. Murphree was president of the Florida State College from 1905 to 1909 when he was called to the presidency of the University of Florida, in which office he remained until his death in December 1927.

Early Growth

When President Conradi took hold of the reins of government he entered into the task of building traditions in the student body and faculty. This is perhaps the supreme affection for their alma mater and for their good teachers manifested in the sense that the student body was small and the institution was relatively young.

I remember on one occasion when the president and I were talking in front of what is now the nursery school his saying "I am looking forward to a time when this college shall have a thousand students." At that time it thought his was a daring statement, but it has proved to be prophetic. Just think, now under the administration of President Conradi we are graduating each year twice as many bachelor as there were students in the whole college when he took charge of it, and our student body is limited in size only by the size of our faculty and by our dormitory and classroom space. (Please note carefully this limitation, for every year there graduate from our high schools of Florida more than two thousand young women, and every year the college has a waiting list that is cannot accommodate.)

So far I have dwelt on the principle of tenure in office of good man.

Departmental Freedom

Let me speak briefly of the principle of departmental independence that has been jealously stressed during President Conradi's administration. One thing he has insisted on has been that the right person be put in charge of a department, that he be given great liberty in developing the course of his subject, and that he be held responsible for results in service to the students and to the state. Results speak for themselves without any comment on my part except to say I know of no institution where heads of departments have greater freedom consonant with proper responsibility.

Another principle that has been stressed in this administration is the principle of permitting each student to develop according to her ability and interest—intellectual freedom for the student culminating after four years in the well-guided, well-equipped unprejudiced graduate who has learned that liberty is not limited to traditions in the student body and faculty, but that there is ample promise of freedom for their maturer and for their good teachers manifested in the sense that the student body was small and the institution was relatively young.

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GUIDES FLORIDA STATE 25 YEARS



PRESIDENT EDWARD CONRADI

Dr. Conradi Has Devoted His Life To a Search For Spiritual Values

Twenty - fifth Year As President Draws To Close

BY BARBARA GARPUNKEL

As soon as their children were able to understand, Charles and Gertrude Conradi summoned their farm work with words of wisdom. The first words that Edward Conradi remembers hearing his father say were, "Do right and fear no one." And this week Florida State College for Women honors the man who has fashioned the course of his life from this strange cradle-song.

Born of German-Swiss parentage in New Bremen, Ohio, February 20, 1869, Edward Conradi divided his boyhood between the farm, work and attendance at the village school. That the obscure village of New Bremen should boast a high school was considered a fortuitous advantage in those days, and after his freshman year Conradi contracted himself to a neighboring farmer for three years in order to obtain the necessary funds to finish his secondary schooling. For Edward Conradi wanted to be a teacher.

Some differences that he noted as a boy between the teachers who understood their pupils and those who did not, made him determined that he would not only be a teacher but that he would be a good one. There had been a time, however, when he had contemplated being a lawyer or a doctor. But the erroneous notion of the day that all lawyers were crooks and the thought that a mistake might result in the life of his patient had eliminated the professions of law and medicine from his consideration.

Conradi had his first opportunity to project his ideas of teaching in a county school at the age of nineteen. And as nineteen, that boy-teacher did not differ in his students empty-handed. From meteorites he has in his study on the teaching of his parents, there had become implanted in the very fiber of Edward Conradi's being one inexorable truth—the spiritual values are the highest values in life. And spiritual values the thought, can be expressed through the finer human touch.

Conradi had experienced this touch in his relationship with a certain high school teacher. In contact with a neighboring preacher, Dr. Lehr, he had composed the church choir of which he was a member, in the group singing of hymns. And it was catechists in which he played the role of the senior high school. Of the twenty-two members on the faculty only four had B.S. degrees and ten had no identification marks after their names other than the subjects they taught. Only thirteen units of high school work were required for registration in the school of Liberal Arts, and students who had satisfactorily completed the eighth grade was eligible for matriculation in the Normal School.

Raises College Standards

Dr. Conradi immediately set about raising the standards of the college to conformity with the fact that besides having eliminated any reference of high school from the papers, the catalogue for the years 1913-14 required the information that applicants to the College of Arts and Sciences must have completed sixteen units of high school work. In 1915 the entrance requirements to the School of Education and the Normal School were raised to those of the College of Arts and Sciences. That mention is made to out-of-state students for the first time in the catalogue for the years 1914-1915 is proof of the early beginnings of the prestige-wide recognition of the college.

Conradi was to bring through the efforts of Dr. Conradi to raise the entrance requirements and general standards of the college that the Florida State College for Women was eligible to and became a member of the Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Southern States in 1915. Since then it has been recognized as a member of the cas-

(Continued on page eight)

TURNER'S STORE

Greetings to President Conradi and to the Graduates of 1934

Kappa Delta Pi Elects Officers

Dora Skipper, Critic Teacher, Chosen President

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, at its meeting at the home of Mrs. P. F. Finner Tuesday, elected Mrs. Dora Skipper, critic teacher in the Demonstration school, to serve as president for the coming year. She will succeed Miss Florence Tryon, critic teacher.

Other officers for next year are: Jessie Rose, vice-president; Marian Prior, recording secretary; Betty Ellen Smith, corresponding secretary; Mary Stone Cross, treasurer; Marie Slack, historian; and Miss Lenoura Bluitt, reporter. Mrs. Finner will serve as councillor again next year.

On behalf of the chapter Mrs. Finner presented Miss Tryon, retiring president, with a gift copy of John Galsworthy's "Forsythe Saga," in recognition of her faithful service to the fraternity.

Cooperation Asked In Distribution

Due to the fact that delivery of Flastocowo has been delayed those who are going to be here through Commencement week are requested not to get their annuals until the latter part of the week. Seniors will receive their copies of the Flastacowo some time Monday.

Announcement concerning losses for remainder of students will be made within next few days. Cooperation from those not expecting to leave colleges until after graduation, in waiting several days to get their annuals, will be greatly appreciated.

FLASTACOWO STAFF.

pus activity. At nineteen an experienced teacher stood before a group of thirty students and told them that the spiritual values as expressed in the human touch were the only value in life. At sixty-five a silver haired man singles among 1500 young women and somehow they know, even before he speaks, that this truth lives in him.

Spiritual Values

And yet if you asked one of these young women to define a spiritual value they would probably have no answer. They could do no more than point to the life of Dr. Conradi. He is never to busy to talk to them and always willing to weigh their propositions, dispassionately. As for the effectiveness of a spiritual life, they need offer no other proof than the progress that Florida State College for Women has made in the last twenty-five years under his guidance.

Upon his arrival here in 1909 Dr. Conradi found a combined high school and college with one hundred and forty-two of the students preparatory of two hundred and fifty-seven listed as students ranking above the tenth grade of the senior high school. Of the twenty-two members on the faculty only four had B.S. degrees and ten had no identification marks after their names other than the subjects they taught. Only thirteen units of high school work were required for registration in the school of Liberal Arts, and students who had satisfactorily completed the eighth grade was eligible for matriculation in the Normal School.

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(Continued on page eight)

WE HONOR

THE SILVER ANNIVERSARY

of

DR. EDWARD CONRADI'S

ASSOCIATION WITH F. S. C. W.

We, too, feel proud to have had the privilege of serving the students of F. S. C. W. and we are looking forward to many years in the future of such pleasant and friendly relationships.

SORORITY BADGES — CRESTED STATIONERY

FINE RINGS GIFTS

L. G. BALFOUR COMPANY

ATTLEBORO, MASSACHUSETTS

35 Branch Offices Throughout the Country

Birthday Visit Is Twenty-Five Year Tradition

Serenading and Gifts For President Have Long History

Every year on February 20th, the student body of Florida State College for Women sang for Conradi, a birthday visit.

In 1910 this day was celebrated by a student body of fifty college students and 223 pupils who were attending the preparatory and training school which were then incorporated in the curriculum of the college. That year February over 1500 college students carried parties.

In 1920 the practice of serenading the president was begun. Several of the students went down to his home and sang to him on the night of his birthday that year. That morning some members of the faculty and matrons had placed some flowers on his desk. Other students carried flowers down when they went to serenade him. Eight years ago the four classes began giving separate gifts which has since been continued with the presidents of the classes presenting them to him.

The first birthday which Dr. Conradi celebrated upon the Florida State College campus was his forty-first one. There were more particulars in the demonstrations of later years, but the variety and originality exhibited by the students in that celebration of the day were not made to be by many present-day students, according to reports from a few of the old girls who are here.

In 1931 the seniors escorted the president in a short series program at which Albert Spaldings, violinist, demonstrated by the violin accompanied with the cross of the Legion of honor, in recognition of his patriotic standing in France and America, played. Accompanying the president the past the students went again to Dr. Conradi's house immediately after commencement and sang him. The senior class that year presented him with a gift made in the class of the class were invited in to the house to hear the gift presented presents from the other classes as an appreciation for the many years of loyalty and service.

The year before that, in 1926, Dr. Conradi was serenaded by the seniors, a book from the juniors and candy from the sophomores.

SWIFT AND CO.

Records Show Students read Serious Books

For over two years the most popular book in the library has been "The Magnificent Obession," by Lloyd Douglas. Last year "Forgive Us Our Trespasses," by the same author ranked next in demand.

There has never been less than ten student on the waiting list for "The Autobiography of Lincoln Steffens" since it appeared in 1931.

An economics book was one of the most popular three years ago; Stuart Chase's, "Your Money's Worth," a book on how to spend money wisely.

The two plays which have been in greatest demand recently are Journey's End," by Sherriff and "The Barretts of Wimpole Street." However, the plays of Barrie are always generally popular.

The four poets most widely read in the college courses for Women are Edna St. Vincent Millay, Sara Teasdale, Vachel Lindsay and Countee Cullen.

Perhaps the most popular history in the library is Adam's "Epic of America" that appeared two years ago.

According to the librarian, Hugh Walpole is an author that is being more universally; his "Rogue Herries" is one of the most popular novels in the library. Mark Twain is another author who is always in demand. Every new one that comes, George Arliss makes increase the demand for his "Autobiography." "Up The Years From Bloomsbury" that appeared some eight years ago.

Anything about Russia has been read eagerly in the last five years; perhaps the most vivid of books portraying conditions in Russia is "Humanity Uprooted," by Hindus.

The Outside World Says

(Continued from Page Six)

tune to know both his private and public records.

"During all these years every effort of Dr. Conradi, both private and public, has typified the highest honor of a Christian gentleman."

AND Rev. Edward N. Caldwell, Dr. Conradi's pastor, had the following to say about him at an elder in the First Presbyterian church of Tallahassee:

"Twenty-five years is a long time anywhere, but length of years does not always measure proportions, when that span has been spent in the enjoyment of youth, in the interest of higher education, in dealing with the finest and best, and understanding and feeling in spiritual values. It is the privilege of such his fellow man, and seeks to lead for a quarter of a century thousands upon thousands of young women in the ways of uprightness, time has proved, expressed in terms of congratulation, and the wish that his may abide in full strength.

"It is no small achievement to be the leader of an institution with humble beginning which upon his silver anniversary as its president, ranks in scholarship and student body among the great women's colleges of the country. History is history, and it becomes a privilege to acknowledge a friendship that grows, and which is heightened by virtue of a spiritual relationship of a minister and an elder of his church."

Congratulations and Best Wishes to Florida State College For Women and to its loyal and efficient President DR. EDWARD CONRADI

Anniversary Is Reminiscent Of Silver Jubilee

Twenty - fifth Birthday Of College Was Celebrated

MILLAYS "LAMP AND BELL" GIVEN

Flambeau and Flastocowo Put Out Special 1930 Issues

Celebration of the twenty-fifth anniversary of Dr. Edward Conradi's administration as president of the Florida State College for Women recalls the Silver Jubilee held four years ago on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the founding of the college. As president of the college as the Florida State College for Women has been practically synonymous with the administration of Dr. Conradi.

Four years ago this commencement, special attention was given to graduates in activities which were linked up with other important events in order to place emphasis upon the Silver Jubilee anniversary. Two hundred and sixty students were graduated, a number considerably greater than the two hundred and four students who comprised the entire student body when Dr. Conradi was inaugurated. This spring 315 seniors will receive diplomas from Dr. Conradi.

Silver Jubilee week opened officially May 31, 1929, when alumnae and guests registered at Bryan hall office. An unprecedented number of alumnae returned to take part in the celebration which was the largest ever held on campus.

The real opening of the gala week came with the presentation of "The Lamp and the Bell" written by Edna St. Vincent Millay and given by the Speech Department. Other highlights of the week were the formal dedications of the new library and the new gymnasium over which the Confederate monument stands. The building, "sings," and the Silver Jubilee proceeded through the town added to the festivities in which the entire town of Tallahassee as well as the college participated.

The college publications joined in the celebration, the Flastacowo published its Silver Anniversary issue in colors of silver and blue with the twenty-five years of progress for its theme, portraying in pictures the growth of the institution and the Flambeau is publishing a twelve-page edition with many a column devoted to tracing the development of the college since its origin.

Dr. Conradi Has Devotion His Life To a Search For Spiritual Values

(Continued from page seven)

American Association on Education, the Association of American Universities, the National Association of Schools of Music, the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools of the Florida State College for Women is eligible for membership in the American Association of University Women. Within the last year Florida State has one of the first institutions recommended for recognition by Phi Beta Kappa, oldest and most influencial academic honor society in the world.

Connected with Dr. Conradi's interest in the academic advancement of the college has been his interest in the physical growth of the institution. In 1909 the College secured several thirteen acre of land, Bryan hall and Reynolds hall have been productive of bumper crop of corn. When five thousand dollars was appropriated very soon afterwards for campus improvement, the president quickly saw that the best way to improve the campus would be to buy more land, and the college soon became owner of the corn field.

Buildings

Of the fifteen new buildings that have been added to the campus since that time, perhaps the two that Dr. Conradi has taken the most interested in are the library and the gymnasium. Upon his arrival, the first phase of college life that he studied was the relation of the interests and needs of the students pertinent to the facilities of the library and it was largely through his efforts and insistence that the first wing of the library building was built in 1929. Recognizing the need of a modern physical education

Florida State Campus Has Seen Vast Acreage Growth

Landscaping and New Equipment Also Added

BY HAZEL CLARK

Dr. Edward Conradi, looking back over the years from the twenty-fifth anniversary of his inauguration as president of Florida State College for Women, can visualize a growth in campus property from thirteen acres to over 800 acres. can realize that the $15,000 invested in college land in 1909 has swollen to over $128,000 in 1934.

Growth in the college campus and acreage from the foundation of the institution in 1851 to 1909 was negligible. To the original ten acres offered by the Board of Trustees in 1851 when the charter was granted was added, in 1857, two lots adjoining the "seminary" property. A year later the Leon Female Academy decided to the institution but was defeated in the northern part of the city for the purpose of establishing a medical department." It was to this total of thirteen acres that Dr. Conradi fell heir when he came to office later.

Dr. Conradi evidently realized then this college had the opportunity to grow into one of the largest campuses in the state, country, particularly in the south. Soon he and Mrs. Conradi made definite plans in regard to expansion, and with this in mind, they have planned their purchase property and to expand the campus as every opportunity.

In the year of Dr. Conradi's inauguration the college nearly doubled its campus, adding eight and one half acres south of the campus, which now contains the heating plant, the athletic field, and the tennis courts. Mr. Love's house. The following year 11 acres of land in front of the campus purchased, thus rounding the east tennis courts, and purchases during 1912-13 brought 61 more acres to the rapidly growing number with the acquisitions of the property which surrounds the dairy barn. From 1913 to 1919 1176 acres were purchased. This included the Lee Hitt cottage which was later used for practice houses but which were at the time negro houses. There were about 15 or 20 of these which were occupied. One was a large and cozy log cabin. Dreamers and dreamakers lived in the other, while the third one was too old to be of use. It was torn down in front of the cottages through the site of Carnegie library, the infirmary and the new gymnasium.

No more property was bought for four years, until 1923. At this time eight acres of the Brad ford was purchased and a long held hope of the students was gratified when Camp Flastacowo was built.

The addition of sixteen acres to college property in 1925, a total of a little over ten acres that had been purchased in separate plots from time to time, made the amount of the college property up to 1930 approximately 300 acres.

In 1930 the college made an unprecedented sale by adding about 500 acres of land to its property. The sale price of over 800 acres, is incorporated in the college farm located ten miles southwest of town. Approximately $10,-000 was spent in this purchase. At approximately the same time the college moved the dairy, now located across from the athletic fields, to the college farm, and to build on the present dairy site a nine hole golf course.

In 1930, also, the college campus was enlarged out to Woodward avenue by the purchase of the row of four houses on Jefferson street. One of these is a greenhouse, at a cost of approximately $15,000. This means that the immediate college campus includes all the property inclosed by Call street, Monroe, Jefferson, and Woodward. This does not include the area of property, including the college vegetable garden and the arboretum, that stretch away on the south of Woodward avenue.

In addition to these two purchases of property in 1930, 62 feet on Call street, late Myrtle Ward, at a cost of approximately $2500 for an addition to the college campus that includes the lake front of the college property and the Call street gate and assures a greater degree of privacy for campus planning for expansion of camp facilities.

Beautification of the campus, that has been constantly planned to make for its enjoyment has moved hand in hand with the growth in the physical plant. The landscapers have constantly planned to preserve the natural trees the appearance of the campus through the addition of shrubbery and gardenere, following behind them, have beautified through the planting of flowering shrubs and flowering trees. The open air theater back of the library with its towering bamboos and its myriad of bird calls, is the result of a vision of years ago. The class memorial park, a variety of trees set in honor of the class of 1929, and contribution to campus beauty by the class of 1930 are later and more ambitious project is that of the arboretum, a park of natural woodland, trees and plants located back of the college campus on Jefferson.

Beauty and use were combined in the Woodward walks and gardens to the campus in 1932-33. Nearly two miles of roads were laid on the campus. The state road department, which expended about $15,000 on the drive, built a road in front of Bryan hall was widened and extended to run in front of Reynolds to the Union Memorial, forming the road passing the Carnegie library school. A road was built leading west from the circle in front of the administration building to the front of the physical education building. The addition of two gateways, one over the extension of the road leading to the campus from Jefferson street, and one over the entrance leading from the new addet street to the Infirmary completed the campus.

Campus equipment was greatly increased in 1929 and 1931 with the addition of the athletic fields and following the erection of the new gymnasium. The most up-to-date tennis courts, hockey and soccer fields, and basketball courts are now a part of the equipment that makes the campus among one of the most athletic playgrounds of the college. The cost of improving the campus in this respect amounted to approximately $7,000.

During the same year, at a cost of $1,000, a rotheroad added was run into the campus for the purpose of bringing supplies and equipment to the college grounds at a minimum cost. It is now possible for food, building material, coal, and anything else bought in quantities to be brought directly to the college in the freight cars.

A great saving in the cost of electricity was effected in 1932 when the installation of an electrical distribution system. It is now possible for the college to purchase current at high voltage and through its own distribution, to reduce the cost of about 50 per cent in electricity costs.

In 1930, a private telephone line was established between Lake Bradford and the college for the convenience of the students. To secure telephone communication it was necessary for the college to set the poles and lay the wires, which is did at a cost of about $1,000.

Thus, addition by addition, improvement by improvement, the college campus has grown from the twenty-five years of Dr. OConradi's presidency, a campus from a small poorly equipped thirteen acre plot, to a campus unexcelled throughout the state for beauty and up-to-date equipment.

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Liberal Arts Head Tallahassee Native



Dr. William G. Dodd, who tells of his early life in the Florida Hills and State Academy during Dr. Conradi's administration.

Florida State Alumnae Vary As To Careers

Many Former Students Living in Different Foreign Lands

According to an article in the June-July issue of the Flambeau during the first twenty-five years of Florida State College for Women, approximately one-third of the graduates have married and are living other-thirds are pursuing their careers alone.

The careers chosen by the alumnae vary from teaching to law, medicine and even to musical comedy. In 1931 an alumnae book was issued by Mrs. Robert Cummer Graham, in which students of Tallahassee are now living in China, Japan, the Philippines, Africa, and in various other foreign lands. Perhaps our most noteworthy alumna is Julia Van Doran, nee Julia Bradford of the class of 1908, who is now editor of the New York Herald Tribune magazine section and wife of Carl Van Doran, author and critic. Mrs. Van Doran, after leaving Florida State College for Women, went to New York and attended Columbia university where she received her doctor's degree.

Mrs. Thomas Francis Carrey the former Elizabeth Lacey of the class of 1928, acts on Broadway during the week and broadcasts from Carnegie hall on Sundays. She has appeared in "By Your Leave," "Wine, Wed, Swing Low," "Strictly Dishonorable," which ran an entire season, and many others.

Mrs. Paul Stilling, who graduated in 1929, lives in Bosnia where her husband has been engaged in work. She recently returned to this country so that her baby might be born in the United States.

Miss Margaret Maxwell, graduate of 1932 with an M. S. degree, was last year recommended by the University of Chicago to serve as assistant to the high school director's degree, for the L. and N. scholarship at that institution. Natalie Lamb '25, chairman of the Florida State College alumnae in Duval county, is also one of the first graduate of this college. Vera Ida Atchley, graduate of 1931 in Eutaw, Ala travelled one summer through England and Ireland and then continued on Europe.

Ruth Wright waited to get into the newspaper game because of the lure of Washington and of this campus and because of her journalistic father. Elaine is now an NRA worker in Washington, mingling with Peek, Gen. Johnson and many other important men in Washington. There are others, for seven women covering the NRA.

In the February, 1934 issue of

Rapid Strides in Growth of Library Keep Pace With Progress of College

Change is Manifested In Equipment of Social Centers

BY CHARLOTTE M. BECKHAM

Staff Writer

In recent years there has been noticeable though gradual trend towards the giving of laws or freedom to women in this as well as other American colleges. There has also been a more definite placing of broader responsibility after the student group had signified its readiness to accept it. All this has come about because of the many changes in the social regulations, such as the equipment of social buildings and rooms for the student group and furnishings of attractive and modern living rooms to care for this concentration of the social life on the campus. Also certain changes have been set aside for activities and appropriate rooms for the new residence halls, for many social activities of a different type than those of ten years ago have been recognized as part of the changing social manners and customs. With the opening of these centers the social aspect of college life has been changed to meet the new trends. This has been done by the directors of halls. Also the student group has assented in many ways to the changes put forward which they were striving. Perhaps the most noticeable is the campus life, a number of new and attractive society houses have been built and other groups have rented comfortable homes. In addition to these the city homes other than residence halls and society homes, have been provided modern and more adequate for student needs. Also due to college recognition a number of halls are at present recognized national groups with houses of their own.

Other Opportunity

Another opportunity for healthful recreation is offered in the physical education building of the gymnasium. Here not only the well as other forms of recreation are held in additional to the regular classes in physical education but physical activities there are archery, hockey, soccer, and students are now able to enjoy the added pleasure of fencing. Archery

A decade ago much of the reading of worthwhile books was done in Bryan hall, the library then located in the lower atrium. The opportunity for more extended reading is now supplied by a Brownsian room, the atmosphere of which makes it easy for one to drop into the mood necessary for the enjoyment of the splendid type of books which are supplied by the library staff for this room.

When years ago all College Government Association meetings had been held in the chapel in Bryan hall, now a room with modern facilities and equipment

On the campus a small building is used as a recreation room and now devoted to the use of the Young Women's Christian Association, and many worthwhile and delightful hours are spent in group meetings and the development of the highest type of student and faculty relationships.

Perhaps the most drastic change that has come, to the college is the new travel regulations governing student service. Last Christmas and Easter the fleet of cars was thoroughly inspected and approved by the college authorities and sent to their homes, and great is the pleasure derived from this new privilege.

From the standpoint of the college life, Female College Apartments is we grown in number and now there are the number already on campus have been added several of high rank and important type. This addition has also accorded additional recognition for the meritorious work of college accreditiic agencies, among which are the American Association of University Women, whose admittion is most desirable.

There are many more things that I might call to your attention but the above are sufficiently indicative of the changes that have occurred during the last few years. Each one of these and this advancement must be given due to the administration officers, the faculty, the students, and to the splendid group that has supported its aims and in the finest and most loyal way.

Dean N. M. Salley Gives Commencement Talks

Dean N. M. Salley last week went to Pensacola, the county seat of Escambia county, to make commencement addresses at Walnut Hill and Century, high schools.

He spoke at 3:00 on Wednesday at Walnut Hill, and that night at Century, where he had the unique experience of having spoken twenty years ago.

THE DUTCH KITCHEN
Best Wishes to Dr. Edward Conradi and Best of Luck to the Class of 1934.

WELCOME ALL ALUMNAE!
See Us for the Special Reunion Banquet.

Dean Notices Trend Towards More Freedom For Collegiate

Publications Have Varied Development

Flambeau, Distaff, and Flastacowo Record Gradual Growth

BY MILDRED BOBO

It may be difficult for present students of Florida State College to imagine the campus with neither a weekly Flambeau, a quarterly *Distaff*, nor an annual Flastacowo. That was the situation twenty-five years ago.

Students never waited eagerly for their Flambeau on Friday afternoon, never had the pleasure of looking forward to their quarterly Distaff, and never had to go to all the trouble of standing in line to buy Flastacowo picture coupons and later of standing in line for hours waiting to hear Ida Adams say, "And I've got your picture." All that time there was no Flambeau, Distaff, or Flastacowo. In fact, there were no campus publications of any kind.

Argo Was Seminary Publication

Ten years before there had been an attempt at a student publication in the form of an annual known as the *Argo*, published by the West Florida Seminary. It's birth and subsequent career is set forth in it' sskelf's introduction to the initial number which appeared in 1900. This was read in part, "It is its own excuse for being and we trust it is a worthwhile and an illustrious line." The *Argo* developed gradually, recording the history of the school during the year of its appearance. There were literary efforts, but the chief contribution was the improvements in the science department, the addition of several new courses, and the story of the first Florida inter-collegiate debate.

The *Argo* continued until 1909 when the committee in charge announced that "From every class and from every student practically in her material, selecting from the entire body of yarn growers a thick, matted, the pick of the harvest year, and a dashing splotch of criticism that will symbolize the life and spirit."

The publication of the Distaff as continued under practically the same policies as those with which it was begun in 1926 until this year, when under the editorship of Iris Knox, the nature and policies of the Distaff were changed and the magazine began to assume the appearance of a modern critical journal. Its issues have contained critical articles, reviews of books and book plates, and illustrations adopted to the needs of the articles and the magazine in general. Lucy Fulghum, incoming editor of the 1935 Distaff, has announced her intention of con-

(Continued on page nine)

Students Take Oral Test Through Mike

Students in the physics department have been going through varied experiences during the last few days. Last week Marjora Myers and Ruth Persons were called before the microphone and subjected to an oral examination to test the effect of "mike" consciousness on their knowledge of Ohm's law.

This was one feature of a demonstration designed to explain the action of amplifying tubes in producing big effects at the microphone in broadcasting. The microphone was connected to a two stage amplifying tube made by members of the radio class.

In spite of financial difficulties, however, the Distaff serves as one of the means of developing talent among the students. Its pages contained poetry, stories, plays, occasionally some literary criticism, and book reviews.

The Talisman ceased publication in 1914 because, due to the World War and the changing ideas of life, the students felt, the purpose of a purely fraternal publication of expression, according to a statement made for the jubilee issue of the Flambeau in 1930 by Miss Rowena Longmire.

The ghost of the Talisman resurrected lastly in 1926 and under the direction of the campus publications Prev- Board assumed a concrete form under the name of the Distaff, Spinner of Yarns. A literary magazine of about the same size as the old predecessor. Its title was suggested by Maxine Richardson, and the epigram which appears on the cover was designed by Effie Crittenden. The editors have been Virginia Tyrrell Yowell, Edith Taylor, Martha Turner, and Chappell Whaley.

Distaff Introduced

The Distaff was introduced by the editors in the following manner: "From every class and from every student practically in her material, selecting from the entire body of yarn growers a thick, matted, the pick of the harvest year, and a dashing splotch of criticism that will symbolize the life and spirit."

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(Continued on page nine)

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in
"Such Women are Dangerous"

Tuesday and Wednesday
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in
"THIRTY DAY PRINCESS"

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
JOAN CRAWFORD - FRANCHOT TONE
in
"SADIE McKEE"

Florida State Alumnae Enter Literary World

Graduates Play Definite Roles as Writers And Editors

A number of Florida State College Alumnae have made names for themselves in the writing world, according to Miss Louise Richardson, librarian. The collection Miss Richardson has been making of all material published by graduates of this college will go on display in the library during commencement week.

One alumnae, Irita Bradford, 1908, now Mrs. Carl Van Doren, has made her way into the early annals of "Who's Who In America." Mrs. Van Doren is now editor of *Books*, the literary supplement of the New York Herald Tribune. Mrs. Van Doren was also on the editorial staff of the *Nation*. '919-1922, was advertising manager of the *Nation* 1923 and held the position of literary editor of that same magazine during 1923-24. Since 1924 she has been editor of *Books*.

Irma Ellis Hewett, graduate of 1914, may be found among the *Leaders in Education*. Her work has published two books, "Methods of Studies and Teacher History" and "Practice Supervision."

Edith Everett Taylor, 1928, now Mrs. Verle Pope, represents Florida State in the literary field. She has written and published "Black Jack—a local author Verse," 1931, and two poems, "Ode to Maternity," 1931, and "Old Lady Esterday," 1934.

Dorothy Dodd, graduate of the class of 1918, published in 1933, "The Succession Movement in Florida, 1800-1861" in the Florida Historical Quarterly of July and October, 1933.

Evelyn Whitfield, 1919, now Mrs. A. J. Henry, has published an article entitled "Florida Place Names" in the Tallahassee Historical Society Annual, Volume I, of 1934.

Among the graduates who are now leaders in the field of faculty are: Miss Katherine Montgomery, class of 1913, supervisor of physical education. Miss Montgomery has written and published "Volley Ball for Women," the only textbook ever published on this sport.

Clara Rider Hayden, (Mrs. E. A. Hayden), graduated librarian in 1924 "A Century of Tallahassee and graduate of 1922, published her Guide for the celebration of the Centennial celebration of the founding of Tallahassee. She has published pamphlets concerning: "Art in the Home Before the 60's," "Cape Girardeau at Yesterday" and "Old Mills in Florida." Mrs. Hayden has also written two pamphlets, "Historical Women of Florida" and "History of the Presbyterian Church of Tallahassee" both of which have been privately printed in Tallahassee.

Florida High Gives Father-Son Dinner

The fourth annual Florida High School Father-Son Banquet was held in the Dutch Kitchen Monday evening, May 14, 1934. The toastmaster of the evening was Bill Anderson, the only three-letter man of the year. Speakers on the program were Mr. Bellamy who spoke on basketball; Ervin Wetmuth, speaking on tennis; Louis Voss, who gave a report on the past track season; and Bruce Hewett, who gave a report on the first district swimming meet, which Florida high teachers gained and won this season. As alumnus, Herbert (Bull Doc) Kaufman, entertained everyone by a short talk on Way Back in 1932 When I Went to School.

Near the end of the banquet, Miss Gregg, the principal, arrived and in a short speech complimented the fathers because many of them had attended the Father-Son Banquet than mothers had attended the Mother-Daughter Banquet.

Then the athletic letters that had been won during the past season were awarded. Those receiving letters were: Seniors: Bill Anderson, track, swimming, basketball; Ervin Wetmuth, basketball, tennis; David Eyeman, basketball; Louis Voss, track, swimming; Edward Skipper, swimming; Jerry Lounsberry, track; Ward Grey, Laundry; Juniors: Bill Rickards, swimming; Edwin Chester, basketball; Joe Demetree, basketball, track; sophomores: Pinter Boone, tennis; Wilbur Brooks, track; freshmen: Jim Kilcheon, basketball; David Skipper, swimming.

Methodists to Have Teas

Methodist students and their friends are invited to a series of lawn teas. Punch and cookies will be served from four to six Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday afternoons at the home of Mrs. Arthur Williams.

Functions of American College

—— Professor Replies to Criticism ——

President Wide And Varied

By PROF. ARTHUR WILLIAMS
Vice-President

Two or three years ago, the well-known periodical, *Harper's*, published an article in which the writer tried to show, on what he termed three essential grounds, that the American college president was a misfit and an undesirable feature in academic life. Three grounds, briefly stated, were: (1) That college presidents were only dubiously helpful to the purposes of the institution over which he presided; second, that his position in relation to a considerable number of the faculty, the leading institutions of the country, did not develop the best in scholarship; and third, that especially under American conditions, the institution itself a definite hindrance to that independence of thought which it cannot possibly fulfill its proper function.

This essay on account of its brilliancy, and thought-provoking criticisms, which some reviewers called scandalous, was widely read and discussed in academic circles and in the public press in general. The present reviewer agrees with the author in the main essay that weak college presidents there have doubtless been in abundance, and that under which policy and character can stamp a college with its own image and a force that is unknown in the universities of Europe and which has had years of experience in both English and American colleges, would seem to be a necessary conclusion. There is a distinct danger in these two forces its truth. The head of an English institution is rarely a Mussellini or Hitler compared with the most autocratic American college president. The burden of the entire administration, the appointment of the personal of teachers, admission of students, making and keeping the budget, rests upon the heads upon the English head.

Democratic Tendencies

The American institutions have evolved in their own way, and should be dominated by no one group, even though that group be the governing boards the public all of which have in the past shown a great cooperative enterprise.

On the other hand, I cannot satisfy myself that the whole tenor, the complete atmosphere of an American college is favorable to new administration. The new and the untried are often under the 'responsible pivot' on which the whole college turns. It may be said that the president, he may and does affect the public no less than the faculty and students of the college. It may properly be said that the president's function in society is a collection of offices this argument is not so potent when applied to the man individually. But when the American college president is considered as leadership it is well to keep in mind the power of its position across the seas.

Power Limited

Before the discussion of the Harper's essay is closed it may also be well to consider if the power of the American college president is as great as is generally supposed. It is true that he must give his days and nights to seeing that the buildings are in the best possible conditions for study and recreation. There are daily questions of administration that must be answered, he must always be planning and working for better conditions for teachers and students, better salaries, better equipment for library, gymnasium, and for the various departmental laboratories. The direction and leadership of the general college policy is also his concern.

Dr. Edward Conrad was elected president of the Florida State College for the session of 1933-1934, and as such has rendered invaluable service to Florida in directing the education of the children and character building and citizenship for the past twenty-five years. He can truly be described as a quarter century of service to Florida. From his foundation as the Seminary West of the Suwannee in 1857, it remained for the direction of local trustees till 1901 when the legislature for the first year made it the Florida State College, Co-ed. Up to that time it had been hardly more than a high school for Leon county and was so regarded by the governor of the state. In 1905 the legislature made another change, re-during the number of institutions supported by the state from eight to four. The higher institutions of learning, as named in the Buckman bill which the statute makers that change was called, were the University of Florida open to the young men of the state. It was properly located at Gainesville, taking the place of the East Florida seminary which was abolished by this same statute. The agricultural college at Lake City was merged with it

For Women

The Florida State College had the two words "For Women" added to the title, and was only open to young women. The change made one unique feature worthy of mention. This Florida State College for Women was the first course for women in the United States to be totally supported by the taxpayers of any state. In the fall of 1909 when Dr. Conrad took charge of the institution, it numbered 300 students, 30 instructors and a faculty of 25 teachers. Its buildings were two—the administration, one gymnasium, and one academic building, already condemned and unsafe. The institution grew with 1910, and replaced the first academic administration building, a credit to any institution. Then total valuation—including the new building and not have exceeded $300,000.

During Dr. Conrad's administration the college has come a long way since 1909. The enrollment has increased to the present nearly ten thousand students, and a faculty of 186 including men and women. The campus now covers 40 acres, and is a park grounds, with thirty buildings of brick and concrete. Two of these, the auditorium and the gymnasium costing over $300,000 each, are the outstanding of our visitors. Dr. Conrad and the business manager, J. G. McCaskill, have added to the value of the U. S. Bureau of Education, Washington, D. C., in the fall of 1933, estimated the total value of all property owned by the Florida State College for Women as $3,291,007. This includes landbuildings, equipment, 1 to 7 to everything.

Organized

It is now a properly organized college. The young women have become a College community, an association, and by means of a senate of student government, of discipline and good name of the college. This in itself is a thorough training in citizenship.

The educational policies, curricula, etc., of the college are in the hands of an executive council and faculty. They are ably managed by this governing board, responsible to it for the appointment and dismissal of teachers, subject to approval of the board. Dr. Conrad has given the highest educational authority to the college.

The State College for Women is not conducted with the narrow limits its ideas of social interests and social advancement; it is in every particular modern and thoroughly American. It has a now enrollment of a number of students among the "A" rank of any college or university in the states. Its position in scholarship and character is marked by the fact that it is one of the few institutions selected by the Phi Beta Kappa Society, out of twenty-seven others, for the installment of a new chapter. It is one of the oldest honorary scholarship fraternity in the country.

Social Qualities

The power of a college president will depend making upon his personal qualities as a leader. By virtue of his official position he becomes the authority on all matters pertaining to the development and service to the state of the institution over which he presides. He is consulted by administrators his office wisely manifests most this official authority. He is consulted by governors on all personal aims he consults only for what is best for the children he serves. He should be a scholar, an able speaker, a man of high character and their earnest and constant friend. It is the power of a fine personality president that makes him a power in the educational affairs of his state. It is this quality that distinguished the work of this president who is now being described. Who can speak the influence for good and character of students whom Dr. Conrad has guided for the past twenty-five years. No other position could have afforded such opportunities for such educational usefulness. If anyone can best interpret what is needed in the education of a section of young women, it is certainly the man who has made their problem the life-long study.

Spiritual Values

Someone has said: "Civilization rises no higher than its women." Florida's president should therefore increase their emphasis upon the character and religious training of their students. That Dr. Conrad is aware of this is evidenced by the fact that the last department in P. E. W. that he asked to be established, was the Department of Bible and Religious Education, a department which is now doing splendid work. Through the influence for good and character of students whom Dr. Conrad has guided for the past twenty-five years, he can truly be described as a quarter century of service to Florida. No other position could have afforded such opportunities for such educational usefulness. If anyone can best interpret what is needed in the education of a section of young women, it is certainly the man who has made their problem the life-long study.

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Modern Language Changes Announced

The following changes will be made in the modern languages courses offered next year:

(1) The French classical School will be given by Dr. Arthur Seymour instead of the Romanesco School given this year by Miss Lucy Lester. There will be a beginning conversational course the second semester as well as the first semester.

(2) The Spanish drama of the Golden Age will be taught by Miss Dorothy Breer.

(3) A course in elementary Italian will be offered.

(4) In German the Modern Novel and Drama are to be given instead of the classical school.

Publications Have Varied Development

Continued from page eight)

tinuing the present policy of the magazine.

Fireside Suggests Newspaper

It was President Conradi who first presented the idea of a campus newspaper to the students in the 1915. His suggestion was the growth of a realization on the part of the faculty that there was a need for a means of consistently printing a college newspaper. The faculty committee on such a campus newspaper met with an enthusiastic response on the part of the students. After they had voted to have a paper, the faculty elected the staff, and Dr. Conrad, the specific requires of the group. Mrs. Conrad, estimated the value of all property owned by the Florida State College for Women as $3,291,007. This includes landbuildings, equipment, 1 to 7 to everything.

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AT GRADUATION
The bond of school-day friendships is sealed the more firmly by exchange of photographs
YOUR FRIENDS WILL WANT YOURS
PIKE'S STUDIO

Construction On Campus Keeps In Step With Growth

Increases From One to Seventeen Brick Buildings

By HAZEL CLARK

Building at Florida State College for Women has increased by leaps and bounds during the administration of Dr. Edward Conrad, keeping step with the advance made along other lines in the development of the college.

When Dr. Conradi came to the college in 1909 its one brick building was Bryan hall. This had four wooden auditoriums made up the building equipment of the college. At present the campus boasts seventeen buildings constructed of brick. These include the gymnasium, an administration building, library, auditorium, three class buildings, infirmary, heating plant, practice home, and various cottages, in which are housed twenty-one practice rooms. There are also the administration offices of administration, the office for the Talisman, rooms for the Talisman, rooms for the library, and an auditorium which seated 2000 people. This is only building in which classes are held.

In addition, that same year, 3 kindergarten and modern school equipment, in which practice education and practice classes could be conducted. The first unit of this building was also erected in this year, at the rear of the campus. The building was fitted with equipments available at that time for Home Economics.

Reynolds Hall

In 1923-1924, increased enrollment made necessary the addition of a new dormitory, and at the same time the new dormitory, Reynolds, named for the Hon. Richard Reynolds, was ready for occupancy. This building had accommodations for 132 students, a parlor, a suite for the matron, a "commodious playroom" and provision for a kitchenette. In 1924-1914, a new dining room was added to the brick building, seating comfortably about 350 people. Three years later, 1926-1927, the new infirmary for students, was completed, and equipped with 30 hospital beds.

Beginning in 1916, the next twelve years saw a remarkable expansion in the building on the campus. First, the Education building was erected, which at first contained eighteen large rooms for the Education classes, and the offices of the dean. This building was soon inadequate for the various activities of the School of Education and the Normal school. Therefore, the new Infirmary was ready for use. This was a building of brick and tile, and contained the offices of the college physician and nurse, an operating room, a diet kitchen, living rooms for the nurses, and rooms for the isolation ward. The Infirmary was one of great development. The Science hall, a duplicate of the Education building, was finished. This floor was occupied by the home demonstration division, the second by the School of Home Economics, and the third by the offices of Commerce. In this year, also, a new wing added to Reynolds hall was named Elizabeth hall. It was provided with the same arrangements and appointments as Reynolds among modating fifty-eight students. In addition, a commodious one of history was also named for Jennie Murphree, wife of the former president. The gymnasium was a three-story brick structure, and is equipped with the latest and in style and general appearance, harmonized with the other residence halls. It accommodates with Reynolds hall by a closed passage, and has accommodations for 138 students and a matron.

Additions were also made to the dining room in 1922, now making it possible to seat 1000 people. In this year, a central heating plant was added, located at the western side of the campus. Also the Plastacowo on Lake Bradford was added to the equipment of the college property. The possession and development of this camp furnished opportunity for week-end recreational parties. Here also were erected the tennis and sports of the athletic department.

The building in 1927 passed the appropriation for an addition to be made to the auditorium, since the present one was inadequate to meet the growing demands of the students. With this addition, the seating capacity was raised to 3,000. Also a $32,000 pipe organ was installed.

In 1925, an addition to Jennie Murphree hall was completed. The next year, one unit of the traditional Spanish type of architecture on the unit system was finished for use, and an important step in the completion of the west wing of the new Library building. On the main floor of the Library building was the reading room, and the lower floor was an assembly room, a seminar room and consultation rooms.

Gilchrist Hall

Gilchrist hall, named in honor of ex-Governor Gilchrist, was begun in 1928, but this time not on the east wing was finished for use because of the lack of funds. Building operations ceased, the legislature made an appropriation for the next year, and in 1928 the east wing of the new building luxurious of all, was finished. In addition to a large number of sleeping rooms, with accommodations for 290 students, there was a drawing room, beautifully appointed and furnished, a tea room, and several small parlors.

In 1928 a second dining room was added on the first floor of the old building. This completed the

COLLEGE PARK GROCERY

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Palmolive Beads 5c
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Physics Class Collects Data In Experiment

Students Construct Stove On Which is Made Tea and Toast

By Mary Jeanne Wilson

When the students of physics came in last week for their customary 2-hour laboratory period for the experimental study of the principles of physics, many of them found that they were to do experiment 43 entitled, "Tin Can and Tea an Electric Heater." Nichrome wire for the heating element of a stove was still wound on a spool, while a suitable element mounting block was made. After reading the instructions carefully, performing the designated acts, and recording the necessary data the experiment had a stove ready to be used. The purposes of testing the efficiency of the newly made instrument, the physics experiment had furnished bread and butter for toast and tea with cloves to accompany it. While water for the tea was brewing, the students made the suitable laws of physics and the data obtained, calculated the power of the stove in watts, the amount of heat in calories developed per minute per hour, and the cost of operating it for three hours if electricity cost 10c per kilowatt hour. Upon the basis of this knowledge recommendations were made by the students to the power of a quick heating electric range burner and the cost that would produce heat at the desired rate.

At the close of a two-hour period, in place of 12 feet of nichrome wire, 24 feet of the same, each group who had performed the experiment there was a stove made and tested by the students themselves. Not only had they learned many principles of physics in a very interesting manner, but they had also, instructed the party, but they had experienced the greatest of happiness that they had created something that worked. Who could think of a more desirable way to further the learning processes?

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New Library

In 1929, the new library, one of the most important buildings on campus, was opened for use. This brick building, with a seating of 231 feet, was constructed on the Spanish colonial style as are the other buildings on campus, and most attractively decorated both inside and outside of the building. Besides the rooms for general library use, there were departments of reading rooms, lecture rooms, and the rooms required for seminar use in the building.

In this year, also, the new gymnasium was completed. This was a brick building situated back of the college beyond the athletic fields. The building included a large indoor swimming pool and other completely modern appointments and equipment.

Building in the last four years

THE LEWIS STATE BANK

Florida's Oldest Bank

Dr. Edward Conradi, we extend to you our best wishes and congratulations upon the completion of twenty-five years of outstanding work at the Florida State College for Women. The College, State and City of Tallahassee have been fortunate in having you as President of the College.

"It's Easy to Fly the Moon Way"

NOW IS THE TIME TO BUY! ...DO YOUR PART
The American Girl by BULOVA
only $39.75
No other gift can equal a dainty Bulova for girls! This 15 jewel "AMERICAN GIRL" is smart, new. It will be a constant, life-long reminder of your love and affection.

Five Students Will Do Episcopal Service Work

The Women's Auxiliaries of the Diocese of Florida and of the Diocese of South Florida are sending out, five Episcopal volunteer workers this summer.

Soon after school ends Rachel McKinnon will go to New York City as a social service worker. In the second week of June, Claudia Hooper and Mary Elizabeth Massiginis are going to Bris, Virginia to teach at the Bliss Ridge Industrial School for ten weeks. In July, Ann Sams will go to Bris, Virginia, to work with Deaconness Binns, who is in charge of a mission among the mountaineers. Elise Davis will do the same work in August.

McKay Will Represent

Mary Jeanne McKay was elected representative to senate for the second year by the immediate Sophomore class at a special meeting this week.

She was chosen by the class last week as chairman of the annual lunch night committee. Mary Jeanne will serve on senate with Ann Sams who was also previously elected a sophomore representative.

Old Catalogs Available

Florida State catalogs dating from 1930 are available for students who would like to have a complete file of college bulletins. Any one who desires to secure any of these back numbers is asked to see B. R. Doyle, registrar.

Band Plays

The band continued the rapid expansion. The healing plant was established in the year 1931-1932 expansion in a $132,162.14 building of its own. The plant now includes it possible to furnish hot water and heat not only to all the dormitories at all hours of the day and night but supplies the heat and hot water to the laundries and other buildings on the campus as well.

In 1932, a new wing was added to the History building and during the same year, at a cost of $1,000, the attic of the demonstration school was finished. This was to supply additional classrooms needed when the Education building was established. In addition to this laundry, a laundry for the use of students was built in the back of Reynolds dormitory, and completely fitted up with electric washing machines, drying machines, and other electrical equipment.

Banquet Honoring Conradi Planned For Next Friday

The lower dining room will be the scene of the banquet honoring Dr. Edward Conradi, president of Florida State College for Women, on Friday evening, May 25 at 8 p.m.

Mr. Arthur Williams, vice-president of the college, will be the toastmaster for the occasion. He will be assisted by Governor David Sholtz or his representative, George H. Baldwin, chairman of the Board of Control, or his representative, Dr. John J. Tigert, president of University of Florida, Dean William Dodd, Dean Nathaniel Salley, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Rowena Longmire and Miss Florence Tryon.

The decorations for the banquet are in charge of Mrs. Beatrice Beyer Williams, associate professor of art.

BOARD OF CONTROL

The guest list for the evening will include the following members of the Board of Control and their wives: Mr. and Mrs. George H. Baldwin of Jacksonville, General and Mrs. A. H. Blanding of Bartow, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred H. Wagg of West Palm Beach, Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Semmes of Pensacola, Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Duncan of Tavares, and Mr. J. T. Diamond of Tallahassee.

Members of the State Board of Education: Governor and Mrs. David Sholtz, Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. William V. Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Cary D. Landis, and Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Cawthon.

Other guests will be: Honorable P. K. Yonge, former chairman of the Board of Control; President and Mrs. Tigert of Gainesville, Mrs. Sarah Cawthon, former Dean of Students of Florida State; Dr. and Mrs. J. L. Boone of Jacksonville; Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Wartman of Citra.

Members of the faculty who will be present are: Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Miss Mona Alderman, Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, Miss Elizabeth Autrey, Dr. and Mrs. Barber, Mr. and Mrs. William Bass, Dr. and Mrs. Becker, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bellamy, Miss Florence Bethea, Miss Sue Catherine Blundell, Mrs. Dorothy Lois Breen, Dr. and Mrs. David Briggs, Dr. Beulah Briley, Miss Mary Buford, Dr. Margie Burks, Dr. Mildred Burlingame, Dr. Ruth Connor, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer Cotterill, Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Cowles.

FACULTY

Miss Genevieve Crawford, Miss Hare, Deetz, Dr. and Mrs. Degraff, Dr. Enda Mae Deviney, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Diffenbaugh, Dr. Dorothy Dasher, Dr. and Mrs. William G. Dodd, Miss Myrtle Dobbee, Dr. Olivia Dorman, Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Robert Doyle, Miss Emma Eay, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph L. Eyman, Miss Gladys Fawley, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Finner, Mr. and Mrs. Ward Fletcher, Miss Grace Fox, Dr. and Mrs. Josiah B. Game, Miss Annie Gleason, Dr. [illegible] Graham.

Miss Rachel Gregg, Miss Elizabeth Griffing, Miss [illegible] Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hay, Mrs. Clara Hayden, Mrs. Frances Haynes, Dr. and Mrs. Christian Paul Heinlein, Miss Mildred Henry, Miss Sarah Herndon, Miss Marian Irish, Miss Emma Kea, Miss Henrietta Keezer, Mr. and Mrs. John G. Kellum, Miss Mary Keown, Miss Gladys Koch, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kurz, Miss Olga Larson, Miss [illegible] Lester.

Dr. and Mrs. Leland Lewis, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Miss Rowena Longmire, Mr. and Mrs. Manuel Lopez, Miss Edith Lynn, Miss Marjorie Batchelor Makeisk, Mrs. Etta Lane Matthews, Miss Marguerite Mayo, Miss Margaret McCulley, Miss Ruth McDaniel, Miss Ruby McDavid, Miss Mary McKean, Miss Isabel McKinnell, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Spencer Miller, Dr. Edith Mok, Miss Katherine Montgomery, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Moor, Dr. and Mrs. Coyle Moore.

Miss Kemper Moore, Miss Virginia Moore, Dr. Elmor Nims, Miss Velma [illegible], Dean Ella Scoble Opperman, Miss Lallie Phipps, Dr. Annie Marie Popper, Miss Madeleine Postaire, Miss Nita Katherine [illegible], Miss Mary Reeder, Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Richards, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Mary Louisa Richey, Miss Elsa Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. William Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Russell, Dean and Mrs. Nathaniel Salley, Dean Margaret Sandels.

Miss Ruth Schornherr, Miss Maud Schwalmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Owen Sellers, Miss Lilly Settle, Miss Mary Settle, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour, Miss Anna Mae Sharp, Dr. Venila Shores, Miss Anna Mae Sikes, Miss Henrietta Sivyer, Mrs. Dora Skipper, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, Miss Anna Margaret Smith, Dr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith.

Miss Esther Smith, Miss Leonora Smith, Dr. Hazel Stevenson, Dr. and Mrs. Alban Stewart, Miss Mildred Stewart, Miss Marguerite Taylor, Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Miss Sarah Thomason, Miss Helen Thrush, Miss Isabelle Thursby, Dr. Jennie Tilt, Miss Anna May Tracy, Miss Florence Tryon, Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Vance, Miss Leila Venable, Miss Gertrude Vermillion, Miss Katherine Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Lee Waskom, Miss Edith West, Miss Dorothy White.

Miss Emily Wilburn, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Miss Beatrice Beyer Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Miss Sallie Williams, Miss Mary Winters, Miss Lula Wyly, Miss Annie Yates, Miss Marian Young, and Miss Sadie Young.

Miss Mamie Andrews, Mrs. Leah Smith Battle, Mrs. Eva Bellinger, Mrs. Pearl Heath Beverly, Mrs. Margaret Baldwin Brinson, Miss Ella Burleson, Mrs. Amelia Knapp Clark, Mrs. Lillian Josephine Cross, Mrs. Flossie Curry, Miss Helen Davis, Miss Rose Denham, Miss Maude Dole, Miss Maude Flowers, Miss Jewel Graham, Miss Alice Henderson, Miss Helen Herbert, Miss Carolyn Johnston, Dr. and Mrs. Otis Kendrick, Miss Lila Ketchum.

Mrs. Willie Joe Lanier, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Leslie, Miss Beulah Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. McLean, Miss Madge McLean, Miss Jessie McNeill, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mendenhall, Miss Harriet Murphy, Miss Sallie Nicholson, Mr. and Mrs. Lindsey Page, Miss Reserne Parker, Miss Sue Pritchford, Miss Ella Richardson, Miss Laura Richardson, Miss Ruby Richardson, Miss Ina Rowan, Mrs. Susan Saunders, Mrs. Margaret Saynor, Mrs. Carrie Scandrett.

Mrs. Ina Simmons, Mrs. Carrie Smith, Mrs. Sallie Taylor, Mrs. Melanie Turner, Mrs. Norma White, Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wilkinson, Mrs. Lollie Wimberly, Miss Ma[illegible], Miss Sally Cornell, Miss Mary Louise Gill, Miss Julia Gebar, Miss Wilma Mason, Mrs. Dorothy Young, Miss Jane Baker, Miss Julia Ballard, Miss Dixie Mae Barnshaw, Miss Marion Grady, Miss Laura Hill, and Miss Catherine Walters.

Miss Elizabeth Timberlake, Miss Rose Shulhafer, Mrs. J. W. Bland, Mrs. DeMilly, Miss Annie Fuller, Mrs. Pauline Coart, Mrs. Grace L. Gibson, Mrs. Josephine M. Levey, Mrs. Agnes Perkins, Mrs. Rosabelle Gilliland, Mrs. E. H. Lee, Mrs. F. K. Marshall, Mrs. T. R. Crovatt, Mrs. J. N. Sikes, Mrs. O. S. Lanier, Mrs. S. Grady, Mrs. Johnnie Sandel and Mrs. R. K. Scott.

CONGRATULATIONS TO
DR. EDWARD CONRADI
AND TO THE
GRADUATES OF 1934
THE THREE TORCHES

Personal Mention

Mary Nesbitt of Miami was a visitor at the Alpha Xi Delta house last week-end.

Ruth Hopf of Pensacola, graduate of the class of '33 will be a visitor at the Beta Phi Alpha house this week-end.

Dorothy Pemberg of Quincy was a visitor at the Delta Phi Epsilon house last Saturday.

Mrs. S. Stockman of Indianapolis, Ind., Grand Treasurer of national Pi Beta Phi, visited the local chapter last Wednesday afternoon.

Among the visitors at the Sigma Kappa house last week-end was Elizabeth Daniels of Pensacola, graduate of the class of '33.

Catherine Hare of Live Oak is expected to arrive today to spend the week-end at the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Mildred Bass is spending the week-end with her parents in Quincy.

Mrs. D. Giste and daughter Dixie Giste of Bartow are spending the week-end in Tallahassee. They will visit friends at the college while here.

Mrs. C. P. Heinlein has been seriously ill for the past few weeks, is now recuperating at her home in College Park. The many friends of Mrs. Heinlein will be pleased to learn of her rapid progress toward recovery.

Tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 at Ruge Hall the Episcopal seniors will be entertained at a tea honoring Mrs. H. E. Palmer, formerly Mrs. J. G. Ruge. Other guests invited are Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Mrs. W. J. Alfriend, Mrs. George Benedict and Mrs. T. M. Doner.

COMMENCEMENT EVENTS

May 24-28

Thursday

8:15 p. m. Florida high school commencement exercises.

Friday

6:00 p. m. Faculty dinner in honor of Dr. Conradi's twenty-fifth anniversary.

Saturday

10:30 a. m. Twenty-fifth annual meeting of the Alumnae association, Augusta Conradi little theatre.

12:00 a. m. Annual alumnae luncheon, lower dining room.

4:30 p. m. Conradi "at home" for alumnae and visitors.

5:30 p. m. Class day exercises, open air theatre.

8:15 p. m. Commencement play, "The Enchanted April."

Sunday

11 a. m. Baccalaureate sermon, college auditorium.

2 p. m. after-dinner coffee for alumnae and faculty, Bryan atrium.

5:30 p. m. Y. W. C. A. vespers.

7:30 p. m. pine-tree supper, alumnae and faculty.

8:15 p. m. Annual concert of School of Music.

Monday

9:30 a. m. Commencement exercises, auditorium.

Judiciary Hostess At Supper in Camp

The Judiciary of College Government association entertained the members of old judiciary, Faculty Committee on Student Affairs, and the Administrative Council last evening at camp with a New England supper.

The supper which consisted of baked beans, brown bread, and coffee was served to the guests during the course of the evening.

The faculty guests for the evening were: Dr. Edward Conradi, Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, Dr. William Dodd, Dr. Olivia Dorman, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Dr. Arthur Seymour, Professor Elmer Smith, S. R. Doyle, and John G. Kellum.

Students who were present at the party were: Lady Jane Leuders, Martha Menendez, Fay Sumner, Frances Ball, Frances Hurlin, Carleen Vinal, Carolina DeMontigne, Helenmary Fritsch, Janet Griffiths, Mary Newton Green, Ruth Hughes, Margaret Graham, Katherine Blood, Martha Makemson, Abbie Lyle, Marion Brantley, Minna Dunn, Miriam Frye, Anna Glen, and Georgia Ruth Work.

Girls serving as chairmen of the committee to make the preparations for the party were: entertainment, Betty Meyer and Margaret Graham; food, Abbie Lyle; arrangements, Georgia Ruth Work; finances, Minna Dunn; and invitations, Ana Glen.

Autrey and Settle Entertain Honorary

Miss Buddy Autrey and Miss Mary Settle were hostesses to members of the Spirogyra Odd honorary at a waffle supper Thursday night.

Those attending the supper were Virginia Bolt, Elinor Warren, Mary Virginia Warren, Louise Mackey, Frances Hurlin, Frances Parks, Clairy Redfield, Jennie Rae Nall, Carolina DeMontigne, Elizabeth G[illegible], Helenmary Fritsch, Abbie Lyle, Hazel Goza, Jean Hamner, Martha Makemson, and Mary Jeanne McKay.

Another Spirogyra activity this week will be a hay ride scheduled for Sunday morning.

Phi Mu Entertains With Reception at Chapter House Honoring Mrs. Marshall, Miss Deviney

The Alpha Epsilon chapter of the Phi Mu fraternity entertained Wednesday night from 8 to 10 o'clock with a formal reception at the Phi Mu house honoring Mrs. Bryant Key Marshall and Miss Enda Mae Deviney.

In the receiving line were Ruth Tucker, Mary Laura Tilley, Mrs. Marshall, and Miss Deviney.

The house was decorated for the occasion with many bouquets of spring flowers. During the evening punch, cakes, mints, and candy were served to the guests present.

The guest list for the evening included: Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Dr. and Mrs. William Dodd, Dr. Edith Mok, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bellamy, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Eyman, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pierson, Mr. and Mrs. William McIntosh, Mrs. Harper Davidson, Mrs. W. G. Amann, Miss Mildred Henry, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Miss Sadie Young, Miss Sue Catherine Blundell, Mrs. Dorothy Breen, Dr. Marion Eay, Miss Mona Alderman, Miss Rachel Wylie, Dr. Dorothy Dasher, Dr. Beulah Briley, Mrs. L. G. Bass, Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Vance, Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, Miss Edith West, Dr. Olivia Dorman.

Dr. Annie Popper, Miss Bailey, Dr. and Mrs. Robert Spencer Cotterill, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Dr. and Mrs. William Rogers, Dr. Elmor Nims, Miss Ruth Taylor, Miss Marjorie Mayer, Miss Mildred Stewart, Miss Hazel Berenice Deetz, Dr. and Mrs. Paul F. Finner, Miss Henrietta Ruth Sivyer, Dr. and Mrs. Christian Paul Heinlein, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Dr. Margie Burks, Miss Katie Montgomery.

Miss Marian Irish, Miss Mary Louella Richey, Miss Emily Putman Wilburn, Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Richards, Mrs. B. B. Williams, Dr. and Mrs. David H. Briggs, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Hazel Stevenson, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur Seymour, Miss Peggy Smith, Miss Maude Flowers, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, Miss Rose Denham, Mrs. Melanie Turner, Mrs. Carrie Simson Scandrett, Mrs. Lollie Luella Wimberly, Miss Eva Bellinger.

Mrs. Flossie McDonald Curry, Mrs. Margaret Shaw Saynor, Miss Ina Rebecca Rowan, Miss Mamie Andrews, Miss Ruth Adele McDaniel, Miss Rose Shulhafer, Mrs. O. S. Lanier, Miss Annie Fuller, Mrs. Agnes Perkins, Mrs. J. W. Bland, Mrs. J. N. Sikes, Miss Elizabeth Timberlake, Mrs. T. R. Crovatt, Miss Sandlin, Mrs. Grace L. Gibson, Mrs. Pauline Coart, Mrs. Josephine M. Levey, Mrs. Rosabell Gilliland, Mrs. E. H. Lee, Mrs. Scott, Mrs. S. Grady, Mrs. DeMilly and a representative from each sorority.

The members of the sorority that assisted as hostesses during the evening were: Virginia Amann, Vivian Armington, Gertrude Broward, Mary Fowler, Hazel Goza, Elizabeth Hooper, Jane Hopkins, Frances Hurlin, Marion Mason, Blanche Morrison, Frances Parks, Mary Perry Pollock, Sarah Railey, Carol Reeves, Mary Frances Whisnant, Sara Wilkerson, Gladys Ahern, Belle Beuchler, Lucy Jane Houser, Dorothy Kenniston, Elizabeth Malone, Virginia Richards, and Carolyn Waterman.

Alpha Delta Pi Has Founders Day Tea

Members of Alpha Delta Pi are entertaining this afternoon with a tea from 4 to 6 o'clock in honor of Founder's Day.

In the receiving line will be Pauline Bell, Mrs. J. M. Sikes, Miss Lucy Lester, and Mrs. Arthur Williams.

Punch and cake will be served to the guests.

The hostesses for the occasion will be: Elizabeth Allan, Mary Brandon, Peggy Gilllan, Anna Groover, Sara Hinson, Emily Ruth, Louise Lamerre, Emma Law, Bessie Manson, Virginia Merry, Margaret Milton, Mary Lou Moore, Julia Munroe, Sara Bell Palmer, Susan Palmer, Audrey Smith, Betty Sweet Smith, Frances Strickland, Olive Towles, Mary Boyd, Kathryn Brown, Suzanne Dougherty, Ellen Fleming, Annabel Graves, Flossie Henry, Caroline Leffborrow, Lawson, May Lina Mirabell, Margaret Mixell, Moselle Peters, Bette Rogers, Mary Belle Rogers, Arlene Summerlin, Elizabeth Whidden and Isabel Yon.

Delta Zeta to Have Tenth Anniversary

The Alpha Sigma chapter of Delta Zeta is celebrating the tenth anniversary of its founding with a reunion on May 26 and 27.

Many alumnae of the Tallahassee chapter of Delta Zeta are intending to return for the festivities which the members of the chapter are planning for the two days.

The chapter is planning to entertain its guests with a formal banquet Saturday evening, May 26, at the Floridan hotel. Sunday morning there will be a breakfast party at the Jubilee cottage on the state of Senator W. C. Hodges.

Other informal gatherings are planned to complete the week-end.

Plans for the reunion are being made by Jean Boyd, president of Delta Zeta, and Mrs. Scott Reynolds, the chapter alumnae advisor.

Irish Entertains Students Thursday

Miss Marian D. Irish, head of the political science department, entertained the International Law class with a dinner at Havana Thursday evening, from 7 to 10 o'clock p. m. Those attending were: Isabella Orr, Alma D. Oyama, and Louise D. Bailey.

Student Councils To be Entertained

The old and new executive councils of the Presbyterian Student league will be guests at a banquet at the Three Torches tonight. Miss Rachel Wylie, student secretary, will act as toastmistress for the occasion.

Theme of the banquet will be the "Light of the World" and the colors of the spectrum will be carried out in the flowers and decorations. Candles of rainbow hues in candelabra will be placed on the tables and placecards will bear pictures of the seven candles representing as many phases of the light. Talks upon the significance of these will be made by Virginia Bird, Peggy Ann Baker, Christina Pearson, Frances Fabrick, Alma Loudermilk, Betty Daniels, and Nell Ward Mayes. Toasts will be given by Betty Hampton and Betty Ellen Smith.

Members of the new council who were installed last Sunday at a candlelight service are: Frances Fabrick, president; Betty Ellen Smith, vice president; secretary, Betty Hampton; treasurer, Rebecca Keith; chairman of spiritual life, Alma Loudermilk; chairman of missions, Nell Ward Mayes; chairman of music, Margaret Nickle; chairman of dramatics, Margaret Graham; chairman of recreation, Barbara Green; building chairman, Louise Burgess; chairman of publicity, Barbara and Jane Hubbard; off-campus chairman, Margaret Edwards; chairman of social service, Jean Crago; junior-senior class president, Georgia Ruth Work; sophomore class president, Virginia Taylor; visitors, Mary Wylie Klueppelberg, Dorothy Godman, Jean Hamner, Virginia Cromartie and Katherine Kyle.

Others who will attend are: Rev. and Mrs. E. N. Caldwell, Nancy Irons, Doris Terrell, Doris Isted, Fenton Woodward, Mabel Hauser.

Skits Presented At Meeting of Honorary

Kappa Delta Pi, education honor society, held a social meeting at the home of Mrs. P. F. Finner in College park Tuesday evening. After the presentation of two skits the guests were served ice cream and cookies.

In addition to student members present those attending were: Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Eyman, Dean N. M. Salley, Dr. and Mrs. P. P. Finner, Mrs. E. Skipper, Miss Florence Tryon, Mrs. Ruth Taylor, Miss Leonora Smith, Miss Lillian Cross, and Mr. Robert Moon.

FLASTACOWO STAFF HOLDS BANQUET TOMORROW NIGHT

The Flastacowo will have its annual banquet tomorrow night at 8 p. m. at the Floridan hotel honoring its staff members and members of the faculty who have worked with them this year. The faculty member to whom the annual is dedicated this year will be revealed. The members of the staff will receive as favors the first copies of the 1934 annual with their names in gold on the front.

At this time Hazel Goza, the editor-in-chief, and the new business manager will assume their official duties. The retiring editor-in-chief is Bessie Hooper and the retiring business manager is Sarah Hulsey. Other members of the staff are: Hazel Goza, Marie Lingo, Ruth Tucker, Sarah Kelley, Helen Feagin, Mary Lee Davis, Beth Keiser, Mary Filer, Christine Tribble, Mary Mooty, Grace Whitaker, Abbie Lyle, Betty Beyer, Frances Parks, Carolyn West, Marjorie Helveston, Dorothy Leach, Mary Fowler, Mary Virginia Warren, Mary Lyons, Barbara Crossland, Elizabeth Pierce.

Members of the faculty who will attend are: Dr. Edward Conradi and Miss Louise Conradi, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Edith West, Dr. Olivia Dorman, Mrs. Beatrice Beyer Williams, Dean Charlotte M. Beckham, Dean and Mrs. W. G. Dodd, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Kellum, and Dr. and Mrs. Harold F. Richards.

Miss Bessie Hooper is toastmistress and the program will include:

Toasts to guests of honor, Ruth Tucker; to the new staff, Dr. Richards; to Miss West, Sarah Hulsey; to the New Editor, Bessie Hooper. Morris Goodwin will sing and Caroline Oliver will give a specialty dance.

Florida High Holds Banquet And Dance

The annual Junior-Senior banquet of the Florida High school was held in the Dutch kitchen on Friday, May 11, at 7:30 p. m. The naval theme was carried out in the decorations, programs and speeches. Bo'sun Joe Demetree explained that the banquet was being given to celebrate the successful completion of the past year's cruise. Other speakers of the evening were Seaman Skipper of the F. H. S. Freshman, Chief Petty Officer Whitfield, sophomore, Lieutenant Moore, junior, Captain Hammond, senior, Retired Captain Amann, alumnae, Admiral Gregg, faculty, and Commander-in-chief Conradi.

Those who were called on for extemporaneous talks were Mr. K. W. Williams, Coach O. S. Harrison, Ervin Wahnish, Chris Robertson, Mr. W. T. Fletcher and Miss McDaniels.

After singing the school song the students, faculty, and guests went to the college gymnasium where the Junior-Senior dance took place.

Andrews Gives Tea For Cabinet Girls

Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews entertained last Wednesday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock at her home in honor of the members of old and new cabinets and the executive council of the Young Women's Christian association, and the members of the Student Affairs committee.

The guest list for the afternoon included: Charlotte Veith, Betsy Anderson, Marie Spurlock, Kathleen Reese, Alma Lester, Frances Murrow, Sue Whitaker, Betty Peck, Marie Wesley, Ellen Anderson, Margaret Maxwell, Helen D. Cale, Frances Boots, Jane Hubbard, Barbara Hubbard, Virginia Merry, Anne Sams, Julia Vanderipe, Annawild Norris, Frances Lang, Muriel Baker, Arline Lockhart, Ruth Sadler, Clotilde O'Rourke, Mary Jeanne McKay, Margaret Graham, Elizabeth McCully, Minna Dunn, Mary Bennett, Doris Isted, Lucy Gee Linn, Elizabeth Weatherly, Sara Krentzman, Ethyle Mae Edwards, Dorothy Leach, Evelyn Kennard, Sarah Graham, Harriet Roberts, Emma Marie Lyons, Nancy Lee Bacon, Nadia Grainger, Marjorie Helveston, Althea Smith, Jean Crago, Mercia Scott, Nancy Wilkinson, Elizabeth Kirby-Smith, Anita Jones, Jennie Rae Nall, Lucy Gee Lynn, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Joy Miller, Barbara Garfunkel, Jean Hamner, Mary Lee Davis, Olivia Embry, Emma Lee Goodwin, Helen Wilson, Sarah Butler Logan, Georgia Ruth Work, Virginia Bird, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Hazel Goza, Katherine Blood, Helenmary Fritsch, Carolina DeMontigne, Abbie Lyle, Martha Makemson, Marion Robson, Mary Newton Green, Lady Jane Leuders, Carleen Vinal, Janet Griffiths, and Marie Lingo.

75c
BENNETT'S CLUB LUNCHEON
35c
CHOICE OF:
Chicken Pan Pie
Tuna Fish Salad with Sliced Boiled Eggs
VEGETABLES:
New Boiled Irish Potatoes
English Peas Pineapple Salad
Hot Biscuits or Corn Muffins
Drink and Dessert Included
20c Chicken Salad Sandwich 15c
20c Cream Cheese on Nut Bread 15c
20c Barbecue Pork Ham and Tomato 10c
20c Fresh Fruit Strawberry Sundae 10c
25c Banana Royal 15c
Bennett's

CANNERS
COFFEE ROASTERS
MONARCH FOODS
REED, MURDOCH & CO.
760 WEST BAY STREET
P. O. BOX 2366
JACKSONVILLE, FLORIDA
We honor the 25th Anniversary of Dr. Edward Conradi and congratulate him for his faithful and efficient service.
Florida State College for Women leads the list and will continue marching forward with the times. They realize that QUALITY pays the world over and among the foods used in the college dining room are
MONARCH FINER FOODS

The Florida Flambeau

Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

Volume 21 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1934 Number 1

Flambeau Wins Highest Rating By Press Critics

Placed in All-American Honor Group For Third Year

The highest award of excellence that can be conferred on a American college newspaper was placed on the Florida Flambeau week by the board of critics of the Associated Collegiate Press association, recognized authority in the field of school publications. The Flambeau was rated among with papers from 43 leading colleges and universities in the country.

This is the third year that All-American rating has been given to the Flambeau by the association. The class rating or "excellent" has also been achieved four years now and the Flambeau made its first appearance. All-American papers are designated as "superior."

Method of Rating

Issues of the 1933-34 Flambeau which were selected by the press association for judging in the class mentioned. The papers were rated according to their standards of newswriting, editing, headlines and make-up, news values and sources, editorials and syndicating matter.

Three major divisions were divided into four departments to be rated. The papers received votes out of a possible 1000 points. For news value and sources, the issues were credited with a total of 275 out of a possible 250 points, and it received 240 for news writing and editing out of a possible 250 points, and the headlines and entertainment matter rated scores of 185 out of a possible 200 points, and the headlines and photography rated 175 points out of a maximum 250 points.

Issues Criticized

As to the criticism of the paper, the judges said, "The faults of the paper are those usual ones which can hardly overcome. Such things as being more careful in copyreading, failing to use a little more variety in editorial, getting more variety into heads (i.e., not over-working that same old work horse, "the"), and the request to a greater extent the possibilities of the interview are in

(Continued on Page 4)

Wharves of Picturesque Tarpon Springs Hum with Sponge Industry

By CAROLINE WEST

The wharves hummed with activity. Scarthy, an burnt sponges dripped by the water with their hooks glistening in the hot morning sun, worked busily. Helping these men were coal black negroes, some small American negroes, and a few swarthy colored men from the Jamaican islands. Frantic buyers of the sponge boats that had just docked and were in search of bunch of sponges ran madly about the wharf, shouting orders, words of encouragement, but more often words of disgust and reprimand. The captains of the boats stood directing and aiding in the unloading of the boats every now and then to shout the size of his catch to the captain of some other boat.

In the street running in front of the wharves huge wagons with high wire racks on them stand ready to haul the sponges away to the various sponge houses or packing houses where they will be anchored off at the next sale.

The little coffee shops that flourish in the vicinity around the docks are crowded with men who are content with the sponge industry. Interesting history from the large New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, and Saint Louis firms sit at tables conversing with the captains of the fleets of the boats, each trying to outwit the other in the matter of bidding the real value of the catch. In the shops old Greek men smoking huge Turkish pipes, most of them ex-divers, who are now paralyzed because of the life that they have lead. Eventually, the terrific pressure of the waters that the divers encounter on their bun-

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

Sunday, 9:30 A. M. Devotional, Miss Mary Pebworth

Tuesday, 8:15 P. M.—Artist Series

Dean Opperman, Organist, and Mr. Sellars, cellist

Wednesday, 8:00 P. M. Welborn James, Actor-Singer and Lecturer speaks in Little Theatre

Thursday, 8:00 P. M.—Feature Recital—Doris Terrell

Friday, 8:00 P. M. Play Nite

Eight New Names on Faculty List

Summer Teachers Represent Various Interests In Education

The college faculty for the summer session lists eight new members, Miss Corleen Vinal, Mrs. Coelle Strong, I. G. Kunz, Thomas L. Alexander, Mrs. Alice Knight Floyd, Miss Laura Cashman, Miss Bettie Mae Barksdale, and M. O. Harrison.

Miss Vinal, a graduate from the Florida State College for Women and well known as the president of the student government the past year, is teacher of English in the Demonstration high school.

Another former graduate of the college, Mrs. Strong, teaches music in the Demonstration school and the public school music courses in the college. Mrs. Strong holds the Bachelor of Music degree from the Florida State College for Women and has had years of study in colleges in Ohio. She has been supervisor of music in the public schools of Florida for a number of years.

Mr. Alexander, a graduate of the University of Florida, is an instructor in the school of Education. For two years he traveled in Europe and Asia in the interests of the service. He has done graduate work at Columbia and Duke universities on the "Problems of Rural Life," supervising principal of the Haines City schools, Polk county, the past year.

Miss Cashman, who operates a private Open Air school in Miami, is an assistant professor of Education and principal of the elementary grades in the Demonstration school. She has been a member of the state

(Continued on Page 3)

Activities for Summer Program Planned by Pope

Student Activities Include Varied Interests For College

Extra-curricular activities in the nature of social and religious programs provide a full program for the spare time of the students attending summer school, according to Miss Lucy Pope. They have been arranged chiefly to assist students in getting adjusted to the campus, in addition to giving them something to do outside of academic work.

Friday night is the one night out of the week when all can get together for the summer. Dean Richardson, head librarian, who read from Uncle Remus.

Artist Series

Dean Ella Scoble Opperman, head of the school of music, has charge of three artist series programs that will be presented at dates to be given later.

A reception last Tuesday was a feature of the social program and were given for the 2-year graduates, the 4-year graduates, President Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, and Mrs. Conradi, R. Beckham.

There will be watermelon feasts later in the summer and if sufficient

(Continued on Page 3)

College Library Announces Hours

Adequate Service Given Student Group

The college library will be open from 8:00 a.m. on school Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 12 o'clock noon. In the afternoon the library will be open from 1 until 6, and from 7:15 until 9:30. On Saturdays, the hours are 8:30 a.m. until noon, and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. The reading rooms only will be open on Sundays from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

The library is equipped with reference material, news, and recreational reading, under the supervision of Miss Louise Richardson, head librarian, and a staff of nine assistants. It contains 56,000 volumes, 384 magazines, and has a fine collection of Florida history and literature, and Florida authors. Besides these there are maps, pamphlets, books on travel, fiction, dramatures, and plantation records.

All furniture of the browsing room on the second floor was a gift from the class of 1932. The classes of 1926 and 1930 donated money for the books. A bequest, left to Florida by Governor of New York gave $3000 for books for that room, but before the gift was made, Dr. Randall of the University of Chicago inspected this library and reported favorably for the gift to be granted.

Recently a complete list of newspapers in the library has been sent to Mr. Emig of the University of Florida to be used in a list of all

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE
CORRESPONDENCE AND EXTENSION WORK

1. The 25% rule shall apply literally to all students who were not enrolled in residence prior to the summer session of 1931.

2. All persons who may graduate at the end of the summer session of 1933 under the old 25% rule may be permitted to do so.

3. All persons enrolled in residence prior to the summer session of 1931 who do not graduate at the end of the summer session of 1933 will be allowed all credit earned by extension under the old rules up to that time. However, if, at that time, the credit earned by extension equals, or is in excess of twenty-five per cent of the work required for any baccalaureate degree, students concerned will not be allowed to do any additional extension work.

Large Enrollment At Florida High

Fifty College Girls Teach In Summer Classes This Season

The Demonstration school, a department of the school of education of Florida State College for Women, opened its summer session with an enrollment of 81 pupils in the elementary grades and 92 in the high school, the largest number ever attending a summer session.

Fifty students from the college are participating in observation of class work and in practice teaching in the experimental school.

Not only does this branch of the school of education furnish a valuable service to the people of Tallahassee, but it furnishes a laboratory for testing the theories of new educational process. Elementary pupils attending the summer session are given the opportunity to strengthen weaknesses which threaten promotion or for the general enrichment of school life on their own grade level, while the high school students may have the advantage of remedial work or the opportunity for advancing more rapidly than would be possible in the regular school session.

(Continued on Page 4)

Summer Session Opens With Roll of 701 Students

School of Education Has Reached Greatest Total of 491

With an enrollment of 701 students, 170 more than matriculated for the summer session last year, Florida State College for Women opened its annual summer course on Monday of last week.

Thumb registration officially closed on Saturday of last week, a number of students have since been admitted to the college. There are 491 students whose schools did not close in time for them to register sooner.

The men registered in the student body of 701 members number only about 35. The school of education has the greatest enrollment with approximately 491 students.

Eight New Teachers

Eight instructors have been added to the 66 members of the regular college faculty to care for work in the 25 departments for which students have enrolled. Three of these additional instructors are listed in the college, and five will be employed in the demonstration school.

Summer classes began on Tuesday of last week, with morning sessions lasting from eight until twelve o'clock, and those in the afternoon lasting from one-thirty until five-thirty. Daily classes in each subject make it possible for students to complete a semester's work in the eight weeks' session.

The maximum number of hours any student may take in summer school under the rules privilege being open only to students who made at least a 1.1 average when they were enrolled during the college year. In order to live on the campus, students must take a minimum of six hours work. Any students residing in town there is no minimum limit.

Of the total enrollment for the summer session, about 430 students are living on campus. Bryan, Gilchrist, and Broward halls are being used to house them.

Light Flash Changed

The time of light flash during summer school has been announced as follows: first flash, 10:45; second light flash, 11:05; and third flash, 11:10. The second light flash

(Continued on Page 4)

Remodeling of Education Building Financed by F.E.R.A. and College

The Education Building, condemned approximately two years ago because of insecure foundations, is being remodeled. Work on its reconstruction will be completed in completion as rapidly as possible.

Approved as a C. W. A. project during the past winter, the actual task of demolishing the building and salvaging the materials was accomplished within the month of May. When the F. E. R. A. took over the C. W. A. project, brick, sand, cement, gravel, and a part of the common labor were furnished by the new organization. At the present time the framing of the reconstruction work is being handled by college authorities, who hope to receive another $20,000 appropriation from the F. E. R. A.

The new building will have functional floors, and skeleton of reinforced concrete, with fireproof partitions even in the attic. Its exterior appearance will be similar to the old building with the same general architectural features and terra cotta trim. Interior arrangements will also be practically the same as in the old building but thoroughly modern in every detail.

The new building, four stories in height, will house Industrial Arts department in the basement, while the main floor will contain the administrative offices of the Dean of the School of Education as well as four large classrooms. The entire third floor will probably be used by the Psychology department for its class rooms and laboratories. Space in the attic, which will be fitted up for classrooms, has not yet been assigned.

(Continued on Page 3)

By mistake, this article was left out of the regular pages of The Flambeau for this week

College of Arts and Sciences Has Steadily Grown With Florida State

Has Shared Recognition Given This Campus Nationally

By DR. W. G. DODD

Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences

From the academic standpoint, the history of the Florida State College for Women is very nearly the history of the College of Arts and Sciences. This is true because the non-professional work of the college as a whole is done in the twenty-one departments of the College of Arts and Sciences, and because from sixty to seventy-five per cent of all professional curricula in the college, except in the School of Music, are made up of courses offered in these departments. The importance and the value of the College of Arts and Sciences are to be estimated therefore, not from enrollment figures, but with these facts in view.

This claim for the liberal arts portion of the college has been conceded in a striking way by the various accrediting bodies and scholarly organizations which have extended recognition to the Florida State College for Women. The college is a mmeber of the Association of Southern Colleges and Secondary Schools, of the Association of American Colleges, of the American Association of University Women, and is on the approved list of the Association of American Universities. Membership in the first two is based directly on the standing and strength of the College of Arts and Sciences. The third, in accepting coleges for membership, receives only those approved by the Association of American Colleges. And this organization in turn approves only those whose departments offer work which prepares adequately for study in the graduate schools of those universities composing the membership of the Association itself. Thus the recognition given by all these associations is based in very large part on the curriculum and the quality of teaching in the liberal arts portion of our college.

Recognition by Phi Beta Kappa

The latest recognition is that which has come to us through the action of the senate of Phi Beta Kappa. This was the decision of that body to recommend to the National Council of Phi Beta Kappa that a chapter be granted to this college. We are encouraged to believe that the Council will be sympathetic to the recommendation of their Senate, and if so, we may hope with some confidence that a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa will come to our campus some time within the academic year of 1934-35. Again, this recognition from the Senate is based exclusively on the quality of the teaching and on the objective of the College of Arts and Sciences, which is to give to its students a liberal education.

From the small beginnings of twenty-five years ago, the College of Arts and Sciences has exhibited steady growth and progress. This has been seen in the bringing together of a corps of teachers of broad training in their respective fields, and in the improvement of the curriculum. The College for Women has just reason to be proud of the large number of teachers who in the upper ranks have training represented by the Ph.D. degree, and in the lower ranks that represented by the M.A. and M.S. degrees. This fact has been noted with marked favor by officials of the organizations mentioned who have investigated the work of the college; and it has been much to our credit in securing membership in these associations which we now have.

Unified Departments Developed

From an organization which at first comprised a number of so-called schools—such as a School of Art, a School of Expression, etc.—the College of Arts and Sciences has developed into a unified aggregation of departments, each offering its own major, with all such majors leading to the bachelor's degree after four years of study. Gradually but steadily the two-year courses have been eliminated as have the various certificates which were formerly granted by the college on the completion of the two-year curricula. The final action of this kind was the establishment of majors in art and speech,—a step which, so far as these particular subjects are concerned, has placed the Florida State College for Women in the van of institutions of higher learning. For as yet, American colleges for the most part have been extremely conservative about offering major programs in these fields of study.

The College of Arts and Sciences exists primarily to offer its students a liberal education. Notwithstanding, students in the College of Arts and Sciences at the Florida State College for Women have opportunities for professional and vocational training. There are pre-professional courses in medicine and law. Certain curricula, such as those in commerce, have a considerable vocational content, preparing students to be secretaries and accountants. Properly arranged sequences of courses in other departments such as art, bacteriology, library science, journalism, sociology and speech prepare students for appropriate vocations. Furthermore, just as students in professional schools make use of the departmental work in the College of Arts and Sciences in building their courses of study, so those in the College of Arts and Sciences may have the advantage of the professional training in the professional schools. Students in the College of Arts and Sciences may qualify for teaching in the schools of the state by taking as part of their course of study the amount of work in education and psychology prescribed by the Florida law. Accordingly, a large number have availed themselves of this privilege and are, or have been, teachers in the schools of Florida.

Primary Objective

But the liberal arts college has for its primary objective not to make secretaries, accountants, doctors, lawyers, women of business, teachers, or even homemakers. The objective is, and should be, to present to society as a result of their liberal education a superior product in its graduates, *persons* of a distinctly high tone and of high quality, who are able to serve the society of which they become a part, as secretaries, doctors, lawyers, business women and mistresses of homes. After all, and in the long run, to produce persons of better quality is the only justification of any kind of education. Perhaps it is especially important as the objective of education in a college for women.

Without the vision and the liberal spirit which President Conradi has brought to his administration of the college through twenty-five years, the development of the College of Arts and Sciences would not have been possible. To those of our faculty who are directly concerned with the liberal arts, it has been gratifying to work under his leadership toward securing to the Florida State College for Women the distinction and prestige which it now enjoys.

The Florida Flambeau

Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

Volume 21 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JUNE 22, 1934 Number 1

Flambeau Wins Highest Rating By Press Critics

Placed in All-American Honor Group for Third Year

The highest award of excellence that can be conferred on an American college newspaper was placed on the Florida Flambeau week before last when it was given an All-American honor rating by the National Scholastic Press association, organized authority in the field of school publications. The Flambeau was rated along with papers from the larger college and universities in the country.

This is the third year that All-American rating has been given to the Flambeau by the association and close rating or "excellent" has been achieved four years ago when the Flambeau made its first appearance.

All American papers are judged as "superior."

Scale of Rating

Issues of the 1933-34 Flambeau entries were selected by the press association for judging in the classification. The papers were rated according to their standards of newspaper editing, headlines and makeup, news values and sources, editorials and entertaining matter. These main divisions were divided into four departments to be judged. The Flambeau received was rated a possible 1000 points for news value and sources, the paper was credited with 215 out of a possible 250 points for its excellence in news writing and editing out of a possible 300 points. The editorial and entertainment issues received 165 out of a possible 200 points, and the headlines and typography rated 175 points out of a maximum 250 points.

Paper is Criticized

As to the general plan of the paper, the judges said, "The faults of the paper are minor ones which can be easily overcome. Such things as using more careful in copyreading, trying to use a little more alphabetic variety in heads, using variety in make up, not over-working that heavy old work-horse, 'the,' and developing to a greater extent the possibilities of the interview are in

(Continued on Page 4)

Wharves of Picturesque Tarpon Springs Hum with Sponge Industry

By CAROLINE WEST

The wharves hummed with activity. Swarthy, sun burnt sponge-men stood on the wharf with their hooks clattering in the hot morning air, worked feverishly. Helping hands were cut block corpses, some small American negroes, and others huge chocolate colored ones from the Bahama Islands. Fresh cargoes of the sponge boats that had just put in part with a season's catch were already under way on the wharf, shouting orders, words of encouragement, but more often words of discount and reprimand. The captains of the boats stop dickering and aiding in the unloading of the boats every now and then to think about the size of his catch to the captain of some other boat.

In the street running in front of the wharves huge wagons with high side racks on them stand ready to haul the sponges away to the various sponge houses or to the sponge exchange where they will be auctioned off at the next sale.

The little coffee shops that flourish in the vicinity around the docks are crowded with men who are interested with the sponge industry. American laborers from the huge fleet of sponge boats, Greeks, Turks and Saint Louis firms all at tables conversing earnestly with the owners of the boats, each trying to sell the other in the matter of bidding the real value of the catch. In the shops old Greek men smoking huge Turkish pipes, most of them ex-divers, who are now paralyzed because of the life that they have lead. Eventually, the terrific pressure of the waters that the divers encounter on their bottom

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE SCHEDULE FOR WEEK

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The college faculty for the summer session has eight new members, Miss Ouriean Vital, Mrs. Verlie Strong, I. G. King, Thomas L. Alexander, Mrs. Mae Knicht Clark, Mrs. Laura Claiborne, Miss Dortie McBarksdale, and M. O. Harrison.

Miss Vital, a June graduate from the Florida State College for Women and well known as the president of the student government the past year, will be a member of the staff in the Demonstration high school.

Another former graduate of the college, Mrs. Strong, teaches music in the Demonstration school and the public school music courses in the college. Mrs. Strong holds the Bachelor of Music degree from the Florida State College for Women and has had years of study in colleges in Ohio. She has been supervisor of music in public schools in Tallahassee for several years.

Mr. Alexander, a graduate of the University of Florida, is an instructor in the school of Education. For two years he traveled in Europe and Asia in the merchant marine service. He has taught in Alexandria, Louisiana, and Duke universities on the Ph. D. degree. He has been supervising principal of the Hamilton City schools, Polk county, the past year.

Miss Claiborne, who operates a private Open Air school in Miami, is an assistant professor of Education and principal of the elementary school in the Demonstration school. She has been a member of the sum-

(Continued on Page 3)

Activities for Summer Program Planned by Pope

Student Activities Include Varied Interests For College

Extra-curricular activities in the nature of social and religious programs promise a full program for the spare time of the students attending summer school, according to Miss Lory Pope. They have been arranged chiefly to assist students in getting adjusted to the campus, in addition to giving them something to do outside of academic work.

Friday night is the one night out of the week when all can get together, play games, and have a good time generally. Last Friday was play-nite and it was quite a success.

Among other activities planned are poetry readings, speech recitals, one act plays, and possibly other things that may come up. Yesterday one such program was offered by Miss Louise Richardson, head librarian, who read from Uncle Remus.

Artist Series

Dean Dirk Opperman, head of the school of music, has charge of three artist series programs that will be presented, two of the be given later.

A reception last Tuesday was a feature of the social program and were given for the purpose of introducing the students to President Edmund Ware Smith, Mrs. Smith, and Dean Charlotte M. Beckham.

There will be afternoon teas later in the summer and if sufficient

(Continued on Page 3)

College Library Announces Hours

Adequate Service Given Student Group

The college library will be open during the summer school Monday through Friday from 7:30 a.m. until 12 o'clock noon. In the afternoon the hours will be from 1 until 6, and from 7:15 until 9:30. On Saturdays, the hours are 8:30 a.m. until noon, and from 1 p.m. until 5 p.m. The reading rooms only will be open on Sundays from 2:30 until 5 o'clock.

The library is equipped to offer extensive material, news, and recreational reading, under the supervision of Miss Louise Richardson, head librarian, and a staff of nine associate librarians. It contains 50,000 volumes, 200 magazines, and has a fine collection of Florida history books, and books by Florida authors. Besides these there are many pamphlets, books on travel, fiction, documents, and plantation records.

All furniture in the librarian room on the second floor was a gift from the classes of 1928 and 1932. The classes of 1926 and 1930 donated money for the books. In 1930, the Carnegie Corporation of New York gave $5,000 for books for that room, but before the gift was made, Dr. Randall of the University of Chicago inspected this library and reported favorably for the gift to be granted.

Recently a complete list of newspapers in the library has been sent to Mr. Emig of the University of Florida to be used in a list of all

(Continued on Page 3)

NOTICE CORRESPONDENCE AND EXTENSION WORK

1. The 25% rule shall apply literally to all students who were not enrolled in residence prior to the summer session of 1933.

2. All persons who may graduate at the end of the summer session of 1933 under the old 20% rule may be permitted to do so.

3. All persons enrolled in residence prior to the summer session of 1933 who do not graduate at the end of the summer session of 1933 will be allowed all credit earned by extension under the old rules up to that time. However, if, at that time, the credit earned by extension equals, or is in excess of twenty per cent of the work required for any baccalaureate degree, students concerned will not be allowed to do any additional extension work.

Large Enrollment At Florida High

Fifty College Girls Teach In Summer Classes This Session

The Demonstration school, a department of the school of education of Florida State College for Women opened its summer session with an enrollment of 91 pupils in the elementary grades and 92 in the high school, the largest number ever attending a summer session.

Fifty students from the college are participating in observation of class work and in practice teaching in the experimental school.

Not only does this branch of the school of education render a vital public service to the people of Tallahassee, but it furnishes a laboratory for testing the theories of educational processes. Elementary pupils attending the summer session are given the opportunity to strengthen weaknesses which threaten promotion or for the general enrichment of school life on their own grade level, while the high school students may have the advantage of remedial work or the opportunity for advancing more rapidly than would be possible in the regular school session.

(Continued on Page 4)

Summer Session Opens With Roll of 701 Students

School of Education Has Reached Greatest Total of 491

With an enrollment of 701 students, 120 more than matriculated for the summer session last year, Florida State College for Women opened its annual summer course on Monday of last week.

Though registration officially closed on Saturday of last week, a number of students have since been admitted to the college. These are chiefly teachers whose schools did not close in time for them to register sooner.

The men registered in the student body of 701 members number only about 35. The school of education has the greatest enrollment with approximately 491 students.

Eight New Teachers

Eight instructors have been added to the 69 members of the regular college faculty to care for work in the 25 departments for which students have enrolled. Three of these additional members will teach in the college, and five will be employed in the demonstration school.

Summer classes began on Tuesday of last week, with morning sessions lasting from eight until twelve o'clock, and those in the afternoon starting from two until five-thirty. Daily classes in each subject for 8 hours credit for students to complete a semester's work in the eight week summer session.

The maximum number of hours any student may take in summer school is twelve, this privilege being granted to students who made at least a 1.7 average when they last attended the college. In order to do this in the minimum, students must take a minimum of six hours work. For students residing in town there is no minimum limit.

Of the total enrollment for the summer session, about 430 students are living on campus. Byrne, Gilchrist, and Broward halls are being used to house them.

Light Finish Changed

The time of light flash during summer school has been announced as follows: first flash, 10:45; second light flash, 11:05; and third flash, 11:30. By second light flash,

(Continued on Page 4)

Remodeling of Education Building Financed by F.E.R.A. and College

The Education Building, condemned approximately two years ago because of insecure foundations, is to be remodeled. Work on its reconstruction will be pushed to completion as rapidly as possible.

Approved as a C. W. A. project during the past winter, the initial task of demolishing the old building and salvaging the materials was accomplished within a few weeks when the F. E. R. A. took over the C. W. A. project, brick, sand, cement, gravel, and a part of the common labor were furnished by the new organization. At the present time the finishing of the reconstruction work is being handled by college authorities, who hope to receive another $20,000 appropriation from the F. E. R. A.

The new building will have foundation, floors, and skeleton of reinforced concrete, with fireproof partitions except in the attic. Its general appearance will be similar to the old building with the same general architectural features and two extra attic floor arrangements will also be practically the same as in the former building, but constructed modern in every detail.

The new building, four stories in height, will house the Industrial Arts department in the basement, while the main floor will contain the administrative offices of the Dean of the school of Education as well as four large classrooms. The entire third floor will probably be used by the Psychology department for its class rooms and laboratories. Space in the attic, which will be fitted up for classrooms, has not yet been assigned.

(Continued on Page 3)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students in the classes in Journalism, Florida State College for Women, Summer Session, 1934

Entered as second class mail matter January 30, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee, Fla., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS STAFF

Editor ..... Lucy Fulghum
News Editor ..... Lorraine Hudson
Circulation Manager ..... Anna Glen
Advertising Managers ..... { Alvinda Lyons / Lesbeth McCully

REPORTERS—Genevieve Blow, Antoinette Andrews, Frona Eve Ellis A. Barrow, Carl Purcell, Anne Glen, Mrs. Grace B. Hatfield, Mrs. Edith Lester, Lorraine Moore, Elita Mae Rowin, Lee Stegman.

EMBRYONIC SAVIORS

Tracing the development of a sociodogent event is about as simple as writing a history of the contemplative life. It would be vain at the moment to hunt apostasism (which is reputedly so prevalent among those who are intellectually and emotionally of college age) to its primal origins, but a brief survey of the situation might rob it of its horror. Various alarmists have become distraught that supposedly so great a portion of our student bodies should be stricken by the bogey of infidelity to their childhoods' faiths. Actually what is the nature of the apostatic tendency?

There is that body of students whose sound and fury planted in instability and blooming in exhibitionism, which sometimes gives its strength to apostasism; but this element is in a state of constant flux, shifting blatantly from one cause to another. Surely these young people need to be saved, but not from the apostasism which they ocessionally espouse, but from their own disorganization. These and similar groups compose a great part of the reputedly "danger-ous" element on campuses.

Undeniably, however, there is a group of students who, in sincerity and despair, feel that severing all ties with their old beliefs, is the only path of integrity. They are not turning away from the reservation of their childhood's religious life for the love of defiance, but against their own inclination; they turn because they cannot help it. Their apostasism is genuine; their belief that essentially, whatever is right and, socially, whatever is is apt to be wrong because the plebe is too stupid to permit intelligent custom to exist; is frightened but unflinching. These beliefs are earnest and desperate.

Such violent apostasism, however, is simply a transitional period of re-adjustment. Infants are not able to distinguish between imaginary and actual images; neither were they able to see that the thing symbolized, and the symbol, was the significant phase of an experience. Upon growing into adults, discovering that the right and wrong of politics, social conventions and religious creeds, which they had heretofore regarded as arbitrary verities, are nothing more than stages in man's sociological development, they are stripped momentarily of their security; and are stricken with apostasism, not only to the symbol but likewise to the thing symbolized, because these two have heretofore appeared inseparable.

For those who ape this belief, we need have little concern on the score of their apostasism since they will soon be diverted by another voice. For those who are sincere in the apostatic attitude, we need not have fear but joy and thanks, giving. The very honesty which led them to deny the thing symbolized when they could not disassociate it with the symbol whose limitations they had discovered, that very honesty will lead them to redetermine and rediscover to themselves the actual values of living.

The denial of man's superiority to other cosmic phenomena, taught them by the physicists, of James Jeans' philosophical tendencies, will render the students a humility which they must have to serve their fellows in accordance with the Christian doctrines. The deprivation of their belief in "will" as a separate entity which psychologists such as the late Warren deny them, show the apostates the inestimable necessity for influence on the side of the socially desirable. The disillusionment with regard to government and politics and national prejudices which such writers as James Truslow Adams deal unsparingly, will develop in the apostate the knowledge of that which is better. The sociologists who deny them a belief in that tiny set of customs as without any transcendental value [illegible] shows them that that which is undesirable can be outgrown.

There are genuine apostates among us, and, obviously, we should be thankful. They are our embryonic deliverers, like a kind of sufficiency.

TABOO ERRORS

It is high time that a protest should be made against those on our campus who offend in the following manners.:

I. The Error of Hair Smoothing

Hair brushing is apparently a nervous affliction. Permanents and the periodical "sets" have aggravated the situation until it is almost unbearable to those of us who sit behind and beside the offenders. The temptation to finger the waves, to smooth and curl with gentle fingers the "roll" at the nape of one's neck, to put one's knot, to take out pins and reinsert them with groping fingers—the temptation is simply too great for the female who can never leave her hair alone. Perhaps, however, there is no activity more maddening to your neighbors; if you do not exercise self-restraint immediately *and keep your hands away from your hair*, it may prove disastrous.

II. The Error of Despising the Top Shoe

Than which there is no greater error, of all the abominations against table etiquette, this is the most heinous and the most prevalent. He who slips the second piece of bread from beneath the top piece is insulting and inconsiderate. The top shoe is inevitably destined to be the unfortunate tenth person who, having seen it nine times scorned by his fellows, probably will not be able to enjoy a bite of it if, indeed, he is able to eat it at all, having been thus conditioned against it.

III The Error of Giggling

Giggling in the female of the species to which it is fortunately almost unique, is unforgivable even at an age long since passed by the time one matriculates in a college. It is not that there is nothing more disgusting than a presumably mature woman giggling at one of her professors necessarily a man in such instances; no woman professor would ever through courtesy, be forced to countenance such indignity!

II The Error of Personal Exaggeration

This applies not to the exaggeration of truth and untruth which are constantly noised on campus, but to the exaggeration, yea, verily the distortion of certain personal characteristics such as eyebrows, lips, voices, hand-posturing, attitudes toward professors (among which are sympathy, coyness, interest, solicitousness, formality—all being far too manifest), and, probably most disgusting of all, the affectation of an exaggerated handwriting.

Henry Adams was not alone in his disillusionment when he wrote his autobiographical *"Education"*. There are those of us who realize that in the 1933 session of the Florida legislature, a bill recommending that all teachers in the pay of the state should have at least graduated from high school, was overwhelmingly and ignominiously defeated.

The chief comment of the body of advisors for the first Chinese-American Career Conference being held next week, is, in brief, that the college graduate should be less demanding in his search for a job. All advice counsels the prospective job-seeker to prepare himself for an artisan trade or to seek the better offices lest he be permanently unemployed.

Contemporary Thought

The magazine in which the articles reviewed appear are available in the periodical room of the library.

By LUCY FULGHUM

MISS AMERICA GO FARTHER! J. B. Matthews and R. E. Shallcross, *Harpers*, June, 1934.

The co-authors of this article on social organizations in the United States declare that contrary to frequent statements by alarmists, Fascism as it is exemplified in the governments of Germany and Italy, is non-existent in this country to-day. After a brief survey of tendencies they conclude that there is an evident drift toward Fascism, though it is not yet swift enough to be inevitable

The purging of the country of internationalist, cultural and economic interests, the growth of the army under the present administration, the fact that Fascism is the authoritative of capitalism to social revolution—all these factors in the contemporary political literature that Fascism for the United States is no longer an absurdity, but a possibility of the not too remote future.

LOOT: THE GENTLE READER, Philip Curtiss, *Atlantic Monthly*, June, 1934.

Mr. Curtis deplores the deoist of the "gentle reader" his pleasure—the "gentle reader" is the middle class conservative, upper-middle class reader who loves a happy, almable story with the conventional action in kind. Mr. Curtiss further complains that the publisher disregards his old, loyal group of readers, longing for the newer, more feverish customers who, he infers, gut the accounts of incurable infidelity, incurable morbidity and sex, yet nothing more.

The "gentle reader" loves a casual tale, would rate *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*, *Huckleberry Finn* as his favorite book, thinks nothing of re-reading a book a dozen times, although he gives the host who greets him at the station by saying "Bob, I'm sorry to have to tell you, but I have decided to kill both the children", who endeavors to identify himself with the author and, as Mr. Curtiss himself would never demur, even visiting the region which ignores him, save in his own gentle way.

While Mr. Curtiss would proclaim the gentle reader sentimental hack writing to reach his old comfort in reading, and would probably himself eschew much that was valuable in current literature, one nevertheless sees his point. One's sympathy has been aroused by strenuous movies than exhausting prose of current periodicals.

THE NEW SPIRIT IN EDUCATION Claude M. Fuess, *Atlantic Monthly*, June, 1934

Mr. Fuess, who is Headmaster of Phillips' Academy at Andover, lauds the theories of liberal education in the elementary and high schools. His urgent request that curricula be adapted to the individual, not the individual to those curricula be considered, that formal discipline be relaxed and self-discipline must be fostered, but not ill taken, but a vital occupation for students and a life long interest—all these ideals will make him seem an old friend to the younger and more progressive educators. Illness and pressure of duties may have long been interested in the newer spirit which motivates essential changes in education, but he is a fruitful lesson to those who are first turning toward education as the salvation of human distress.

CHALLENGE TO MISSION AGE. Anne Young, *Harpers*, June, 1934.

The story of a woman who, still reaching forty, found that middle age had dropped from her childhood, she had feared it would She took inventory of herself and her friends, found a paucity of membership) and found that their stock had not changed for years.

It is the prostitution of stagnation, the attempt to maintain security by prolonging the conditions

(Continued on Page 3)

HERD ON THE HILL

Title by Lorraine Hudson
Super Scoops by Anna Glen
Carol Farabra
Purification by Lucy Fulghum
Ex-office Interference by Louise Robertson

Rumor may be rampant but it has little authority. Gossip had it that summer school rules weren't stringent, but from all appearances the tape is as red as ever. Witness: Hazel Boyall getting permission from the Dean's office to visit Miss Dean Beckham! Also town students (such as our beloved and invaluable friend, than whom there is no peer, or help in editing this paper Louise Robertson,) getting permission to live with their mothers!

Our friend, the professor, is "sad but" now. For three years the Flambeau has reputedly been "picking on" the faculty and now—well, turn about is fair play. But (in an old Scotch vernacular) we're rumored and we can take it!

The student body had high hopes for a young, handsome and assuredly sad professor this summer but with this day their optimism suffers a death blow. Certain education classes did not meet because the teacher was to be "out of the city"—to be the very best man at his own wedding!

What do you suppose a certain Kelly would have been doing when she said, after having been absent from the class for fifteen or twenty minutes, that she simply couldn't get back any sooner?

Then (as usual) there was the palm reader who told the million heiress that she'd never have a penny!

Everybody is insisting that no one knows the ultimate future. We don't know why but they seem to think she ought to have publicity

They do say that since all the winter students have left, there is a decided air of surviving with the ranks of the fittest. The town boys are now giving some of us a break who have heretofore spent our week ends in the library.

And with the co-eds so much in demand, it doesn't seem fair for them to cluster at one table in the dining room, but I suppose there must be safety in numbers.

If we had our choice of all the ways we would like to spend our summer vacations, we would choose to be a handsome professor at a musical comedy college academically inclined. But how we miss that pipe at the south door of the administration building!

The End—and it's all been nice nice and forty four one hundredths per cent pure!

College Students Discovered In Purely Non-Intellectual Pursuit

By ELAINE KLEPPER

A college girl is busy, everybody knows, but what she does with her time when she isn't busy or when she's tired of being busy is a study which may interest the analytical mind.

According to my observations her leisure moments are spent in pursuits which are far from intellectual. However, the pastime most desiring that characterization is the "bull session." The accepted definition of "bull session" is simple. The scene may be laid in the washroom to the accompaniment of splash and squish of sudsy stockings and unmentionables, or in a misty smoking room where a senior proudly shows off her college training in blowing smoke rings. The conversation may turn towards the views of the latest lecture or the bloodiest rebellion in Cuba, but those topics are deep and dangerous. It is much pleasanter to probe the fascinating subjects of the ideal husband—or to relate what happened the last time we were in love and what is surely going to happen the next time we go there.

A by-product of the "bull session" is the Ouija Seance. A group of Freshmen spent hours poring over one of these boards and comparing notes, believing in it implicitly. Unfortunately Ouija told one, who had owned she would never be rich, that a millionaire, that she was going to espouse a poverty-stricken male with the unpronounceable name of Adelberz. The Ouija board forthwith lost its charm.

But another pastime was awaiting its turn. A jack tournament was on. It stopped only for meals and light flash. Even guests from University points paused to enter the contest. A lowly "rat" turned out in the semi-finals but the sophomore from Florida State held her own and finally won the championship. With some shame she was awarded a varicolored rubber ball and six shiny blue jacks.

Then there's the "ball session" in the Sigma Nu House which has been successful ten years ago, the blindness and deafness and senselessness to new sights and new emotions, which constitute the stodginess or brittleness of an unconverted middle age.

The author escaped her own dilemma through painting a pleasure which she had never indulged in despite her insistent clamor for artistic expression. She suggests that in articles of appreciation of humanitarian interests lies the solution to the problem of Middle Age, the boredom of young men and young women alike.

CORRECTIONS TO CHEMICAL COMPOUNDS, Esther Strachey, *American Mercury*, June, 1934.

To those respectful readers of American history who still hold General Grant in the sentiment of his own dictum, "Let us have peace", the article which delineated the army officer and United States president as the "confidence of American corruption" and is written by Esther Strachey, will probably appear iconoclastic. But Miss Strachey is not harsh with General Grant, saying that his sins were of ignorance, his motives honest "that his virtues were to be his undoing".

Were Miss Strachey even more critical of the general and president, she would be backed by no lesser authority than Henry Adams, who, in his autobiography, said that from his own disillusionment, says that Grant was "pre-intellectual" and "should have lived in the stone age".

The further analogy of Grant's era and that period inaugurated by Harding (although Miss Strachey's contradistinction to Harding's less naive guilt, was the godfather of American corruption) is clear. But governmental intrigue of the generals' tenure set the standards for those of Teapot Dome days.

EIGHT NEW NAMES ON FACULTY LIST

(Continued from Page 1)

mer faculty of the college for six summers. Mrs. Clark, also of the Cushman school in Miami, is Critic teacher in the Demonstration school. Mr. Harrison is Critic teacher and instructor in Education. Miss Barksdale, another June graduate of the college, is assistant part-time instructor in Home Economics.

AL FRESCO TEA

As a greeting to summer school students, the college entertained with an afternoon tea on the lawn in front of Bryan Hall, Tuesday afternoon, from five to six. Ornamental trees and vases of flowered chiffon lent a colorful note to the Al Fresco affair.

Miss Lucy Pope introduced the guests to the receiving line which included: President Conrad, Miss Louise Crowell and Dean Charlotte M. Beckham.

Presiding at the punch bowls, which were on tables decorated with roses and fern, placed at each end of the smoken garden, were Miss Maude Andrews, Miss Bellinger and Miss Scandrett. The servers were Carole Farabee, Lucy Fulghum, Yvonne Tully, Elsbeth McCully, Josephine Hoffman, Nancy Bush, Carleon Vinal and Helen Wilson.

ATHLETIC ELECTION HELD

On Tuesday of last week those students interested in the forwarding of athletics during the summer, met just after convocation. Officers of the Athletic Association who will plan various activities during the summer for the benefit of the students were elected at this time.

Rose Parsowith was elected president; Salome Cawthon, vice president; Rebecca King, representative at large; and Juanita Holland, secretary and treasurer.

FLAMBEAU WINS HIGHEST RATING BY PRESS CRITICS

(Continued from Page 1)

themselves as nothing serious. On the whole, you have a fine paper. Congratulations!"

This year marks the third time that the Flambeau has received the All-American rating and represents the work of a group of students who held official and reportorial positions on the staff. Barbara Garfunkel was editor; Louise Robertson, associate editor; Mary Elizabeth Cooley, managing editor; Mildred Rose, news editor; features, Althea Smith; sports, Edith Patterson; society, Gertrude Kuhn; exchange, Betty Ellen Smith; literary, Melrytie Wahatoki; copy editor, Anita Mitchell; business manager, Ethyle Mae Edwards; advertising manager, Elsabeth McCully; assistant advertising manager, Jo Douglas; circulation manager, Katherine Hood; assistant circulation managers, Betty Meyer and Elizabeth Seay; reporters, Gertrude Kuhn, Beatrice Monroe, Elaine Klepper, Betty Smith, Althea Smith, Mildred Rose, Laurita Pearson, Anne Cartwright, Patricia Cohen, Ethyle Mae Edwards, Hazel Clark, Rosa Bush, and Anita Mitchell.

The National Scholastic press association was founded seventeen years ago at the University of Wisconsin but transferred its office six years ago to the University of Minnesota. It is an organization of the leading newspapers published by students in institutions throughout the United States. The association judges normal school and high school publications as well as those of colleges and universities.

REMODELING OF EDUCATION BUILDING FINANCED BY F. E. R. A. AND COLLEGE

(Continued from Page 1)

An interesting theory that the collapse of the building was caused by the influence of an old trench, built as part of defense breastworks during the Civil War, is probably well-founded. Other experts declare faulty original construction and the pressure under the foundation of the treacherous quicksand to blame. It is believed that the use of reinforced concrete will prevent a repetition of the disaster.

Concrete work on the main floor has been practically completed. The work will go steadily forward all summer, said Professor J. R. Mendenhall, college engineer, there is a hope of the building's being ready for occupancy by the beginning of the second week of the next session of the college year.

ACTIVITIES FOR SUMMER PROGRAM PLANNED BY POPE

(Continued from Page 1)

interest is shown there will be weekend camps and trips to Wakulla.

A number of tennis will be given by members of the faculty and will probably concern subjects with which they are severally connected.

There will be a weekly devotional hour, on Sunday in the Augusta Conrad Little Theatre. These services will be conducted by the ministers of the city and by members of the faculty.

Conradi Speaks at Sunday Devotional

At the first devotional service held last Sunday morning at nine o'clock in the Augusta Conrad Little Theatre, Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college, gave a talk on the alleviation of human suffering, his speech being based on the eighty-fourth Psalm.

Dr. Conradi said "Chaos or destruction comes after every great war. Can we walk down the valley of Baca and come out victors ourselves?" He pointed out that through the sacrifice of others, sources of inspiration are left behind. He said that the citizens of Florida went through the valley of Baca and the outcome was an exceptional system of higher education.

Miss Yvonne Tully, accompanied at the piano by Miss Charlene Knight, played a cello solo, Elegie by Fauré.

Miss Lucy Pope, who was in charge of the service, introduced the speaker.

Ear—
Moore's Delicious Ice Cream
It's Better

Field Botany Classes Make Trip Saturday

The Field Botany Class last Saturday morning made a trip for the purpose of studying the natural groupings of plants near the edges of bodies of water and determining the makeup and moisture content of the ground where these plants are found.

The students left at 9 a. m. and spent 7 hours in the study of lakes and ponds and the land adjacent to these. Among places studied were Lake Bradford and a dry cypress swamp located between Tallahassee and Gwlekchoee. The class studied the types of margins of these ponds and the significance of the sloping margin and the sandy margin.

At least one trip a week will be made by the field Botany class for the rest of the session and as the study advances and the work becomes more difficult the trips will frequently last 8 or 9 hours.

COLLEGE LIBRARY ANNOUNCES SHOWS

(Continued from Page 1)

newspapers in the libraries of Florida. Mr. Fenig is compiling this list for the Bibliographical Society of America.

During the spring of 1934, the F. E. R. A. students of the library mounted 1200 pictures for the picture collection in the library; they tied up and filed newspapers of the past five years; and they mended over 150 books.

The French Shop

Vacation Sale

$6.00 Values on Sale for $3.88

$4.00 and 5.00 Values Sale - $2.88

One Rack of Shoes up to $5.00 Values $1.99

TRY McCRORY'S For Bargains

Remnant Sale

5c and up

FINE COTTON LACE DRESSES
FAST COLOR—WHITES AND PASTELS
REGULAR $7.95 VALUES

$2.44 and $3.44 each

The Surprise Store

City Building Phone 299

Play Night Held In Big Gymnasium

A special feature of Play Night to be held this evening in the gymnasium is a ping pong and shuffleboard tournament in the big gymnasium at nine o'clock. Other entertainments throughout the evening include swimming, roller skating and social dancing.

The pool will be open from eight until nine o'clock for those wishing to swim. Miss Katherine Montgomery, head of the physical education department, said that all students will be allowed to swim during Play Night planners are not having their ticket punched to count as one of the regular swimming hours. It will be necessary however that the students bring their tickets to show that they have had their physical examination.

At the first Play Night held last Friday evening in the gymnasium approximately two hundred of the 700 registered. Those will be the same first name were grouped together and the groups put on a little stunt during the play period. The plays presented were: *Sunshine Kaddy* part is, *The Family Rids in the Ford*, *A Revenge of Women*, *Women Crossing the Railroad Track Confusedly with a Large Family of Children*, and *The Dance that Refreshes*.

SUMMER SESSION OPENS WITH ROLL OF 701 STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

all doors to the dormitories will be closed for the night.

A series of entertainments for the summer session is in charge of Miss Lucy Rose, a graduate of the Florida State College for Women and former president of student government. Among the features which will be offered are several lectures by faculty speakers, three artist series programs by members of the music department, and a series of one-act plays to be presented by the college speech department. A speech recital will be given by Miss Dorothy Terrell, a graduate of the college. Every Friday evening there will be a play night in the gymnasium open to all students.

Trips are Planned

Arrangements are also to be made for trips to local places of interest, including Wakulla Springs, and Camp Shelmerdine on Lake Bradford will be open to all students who have made proper arrangements in the social office.

At the end of the eight week summer session, which will close on August 3, there will be about one hundred candidates for graduation and several who will receive them. Date of graduation.

Among the summer students are men and women from all over the state, some of them teachers, who are working for the extension of their certificates, and some of them graduate students who are working toward a higher degree. Others are students of the regular session who are here to make up work.

Phone 216

SUPERIOR
DRY CLEANERS AND DYERS
Silks and Fancies Our Specialty
308½ S. Monroe St. Tallahassee, Fla.

LARGE ENROLLMENT AT FLORIDA HIGH

(Continued from Page 1)

Many over-age students take advantage of the courses offered in the summer school.

In addition to regular class work, the summer school offers a varied program of extra-curricular activities, including courses in art, music, and physical education adapted to the needs of the pupils.

In the elementary department, according to Miss Laura Cushman, supervisor of the lower grades, special emphasis is being placed on the summer school effort. A rest period every morning each grade devotes itself to a more complete relaxation than usual. In the lower grades small group conferences provide the opportunity for the sharing of experiences and the discussion of plans. Upper grade pupils make lunchroom talks and keep their rooms clean.

Nathaniel M Salley, dean of the School of Education said there is no larger staff in the summer faculty this summer than ever before in the demonstration School. David H. Briggs, vocalic professor of education, is supervisor of the high school while Miss Laura Cushman Mann is in charge of the work of the elementary grades.

Miss Cushman, as head of a private school, experimental in nature, brings to the Demonstration School the benefit of her wide experience, which is especially valuable to prospective teachers.

Other members of the faculty are Mrs. Mae Kelley Moody, first grade; Miss Leonora Smith, second grade; Miss Mary Watters, third and fourth grades; Miss Nellie Hixson, fifth grade; Mrs. Iura Skipper, fifth and sixth grades; Lena Gray, seventh and eighth grades; Miss Ida L. King, mathematics; Mrs. Ruth Taylor, English; M O. Harrison, history; Miss Katie Grady, literature; Miss Hazel Royal, physical education; Mrs. Owelle Strang, music; and Miss Hazel Sweet, industrial arts.

Students Elect House Chairmen

At a meeting of the student body called by Miss Lucy Pope, director of social activities, four house chairmen were elected from a list of nominees submitted by the nominating committee. Those elected were Jane Bramlett, Myra Lee Brown, Hurst Howard, Helen Wilson, upper gilchrist; Lisbeth Mc'nlly, low gilchrist.

Miss Pope introduced Mrs. Charlotte M Beckham, dean of students, who gave a welcome address to the summer school students.

After the welcome address Miss Pope made some announcements about the college camp at Lake Bradford. She said students must sign up with her during the week for camping arrangements for food in the college dining room, and for trucks in the business office.

There will be two regular meetings of the student body each month and call meetings if necessary.

Music Faculty Plans Recitals for Summer

Dean Opperman, organist, of the School of Music, assisted by three

Kappa Delta Pi Elects Officers

The summer school chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, Education honorary sorority, held its initial meeting Monday night at 7:30 in the Education conference room with Mrs. Paul Pinner acting as temporary chairman.

Thirty months are were present at this meeting, the chief purposes of which were organization and outlining of plans for the summer. Dr R. L. Eyman, professor of education, is the faculty advisor of the summer school chapter. As a result of the election, Mrs. Annive Elkins of Tarpon Springs, was made president of the organization. Other officers are: vice president, Mrs. Viralois Irving; treasurer, Miss Lillian Cross; recording secretary, Miss Elizabeth Anderson; historian, Miss Florence Franz.

The principal summer activities includes a weekly meeting on Monday night at which time the personality of the chapter and an inspirational nature by a member of the educational profession. Either features are the pledging and initiation of new members and a banquet to be given in honor of those new members.

At the meeting on next Monday night, Dr. Eyman will discuss certain phases of the new rules governing the certification of elementary teachers in the state of Florida.

On next Sunday afternoon Mrs. Paul Pinner will entertain members of the fraternity at a tea at her home, 310 W Park avenue.

According to Mrs Annive Elkins, president of the chapter, the personal of Kappa Delta Pi on the campus this summer includes many members of the college faculty as well as eminent educators from all over the state.

Sellers, collet, will give a recital in the college auditorium Tuesday evening, June 26 at 8 15 o'clock. The program follows

Fugue, E flat major Porpora Bood
Aria from Fourth Concerto—Handel
Guilmant
Minuet in A major Boccherini-Lemaire
Toccata from Symphony in F major for Cello and Piano Richard Strauss.
Andante ma non troppo
Allegro con grazia
The Tragedy of a Tin Soldier Gordon Balch Nevin.
The Return from the War.
His Jealousy
His Farewell Serenade.
The Tin Soldier's Funeral March.

DRINK
Coca-Cola
MAKE WORK A PLEASURE BY OBSERVING THE
PAUSE
THAT
REFRESHES

WHARVES OF PICTURESQUE TARPON SPRINGS HUM WITH SPONGE INDUSTRY

(Continued from Page 1)

diver of trips to the bottoms of the gulf leads to paralysis. Small, half-naked children play in the streets and side walks around the shops shrieking excitedly and greeting cheerfully just like the frantic spongers on the dock directly in front of them.

Confusion on Docks

In the midst of all the confusion on board the boats and dock, Emmanuel Mavromaris, the father of the Greek settlement and arbitrator of all the fights, walks along with a few more of the older and most highly respected Greek citizens of Tarpon, stopping now and then to give advice and greeting to the fishermen who have just returned.

Making just about as much noise and creating the same confusion, are the round men of tourists, cameras click with the frequency of clocks, sweet young things all dried out in knickers glide deliberately every time a young and handsome Greek boy comes in sight. The poor boy is practically nobbled and before he can escape has had his picture taken at least a dozen times. Middle-aged and old women romper up and down the dock feeding pop corn to the flocks of seagulls that always follow the boats to port. In and out of the pop corn sack tired looking mice creep along the dock with the sticky confection. The bodies, along with the men tourist, bombard the over harassed spongers and crews with millions of questions. Taking advantage of the visitors, small boys swim around the crowds by diving for money into the black waters covered with an oily scum. Also a dollar is gained by the grinning black boy who can dive the best of his crowd.

Boats Color Harbor

In all this confusion the work of unloading the boats continues. As the captain noses the nose of his

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gaudily painted and antique designed boat into its slip at last it seems as if the boat was made of sponges. On every rigging and special racks constructed for the conveyance the boat is covered with sponges. That is about all one can see. The first job after the boats stopped and the sponge sails lowered is to get the sponges off the boat into the wagons waiting on the street.

All the crew jumps on the dock and starts to work men. These take the sponges to the men on the dock who arrange them in piles. The owner usually can't wait to inspect the catch until it is taken to his packing house but stands around staring at sponges like a prodigal angel. This same process goes on at about one hundred and fifty boats and the odors that arise from the skeletons of those fish that have called sponges is terrific. Even the tourist after their first horrified enthusiasm are under the spell.

As the sponges are stacked up and accounted for, small Greek boys shouting blithely to one another and good naturedly cursing and fighting among themselves pile them up and just then the truck is to be carried away to packing houses to be put into the cells in the sponge exchange.

Ritz Theatre
Open at 11:00 A. M
Daily except Sunday
Sunday Open at 2:00 P M
Friday and Saturday
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
—in—
"LITTLE MISS MARKER"
Sunday and Monday
KAY FRANCIS
—in—
"DOCTOR MONICA"
Tuesday and Wednesday
RICHARD DIX
IRENE DUNNE
—in—
"STINGAREE"
Thursday Only
OTTO KRUGER
NANCY CARROLL
—in—
"SPRINGTIME FOR HENERY"

75c Bennett's Club Luncheon..... .35
Choice of
Fried Chicken, Country Style
Tuna Fish Salad with Sliced Boiled Egg
Vegetables
Corn on the Cob
New Boiled Potatoes
Frozen Fruit Salad
Tomato Biscuit or Corn Muffins
Drink and Dessert Included
25c Fresh Peach Sundae..... .15
15c Double Dip Soda..... .10
15c Barbecue Pork, Ham and Tomato. .10
5c Russel McPhail Snowkiss..... .05
Bennett's
COLLEGE INN PHARMACY
Phone 800 Motorcycle Delivery

Watermelon Feast Wednesday

The Florida Flambeau

Happy Fourth Next Week

Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

Volume 21 | TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JUNE 29, 1934 | Number 2

P.T.A. Conference To Be Held Here Thru Next Week

Mrs. Arthur C. Watkins Will Assume the Lead In Summer Course

[illegible] next Monday there will [illegible] in Florida State College [illegible] a summer course in [illegible] work. Mrs. Arthur [illegible] education secretary of [illegible] National Congress of Parents [illegible] will be the instructor [illegible].

[illegible] discussion hours will be [illegible] from Monday until Fri[illegible] classes will be open to all [illegible] teachers interested in [illegible]. Among the topics for [illegible] will be the place of the [illegible] movement in educa[illegible] and interna[illegible] aspects of the parent teach[illegible] qualities of leaders [illegible] need for training the [illegible] committees; [illegible] programs and plan[illegible].

[illegible] work will be required [illegible] and certificates [illegible] presented to those comple[illegible].

[illegible] Summer [illegible] president [illegible] Florida Congress of Parents [illegible] will accompany Mrs. [illegible] Tallahassee. Mrs. Wat[illegible] known for her work in [illegible] Congress [illegible] visited [illegible] states [illegible] lectures [illegible].

Dr. Eyman Addresses Kappa Delta Pi Meet

[illegible] Delta Pi Meet [illegible] business session with [illegible] Elkins president of the [illegible] in the chair opened the [illegible] of Kappa Delta Pi, Educa[illegible] fraternity at its [illegible] meeting on Monday night.

Dr. Ralph L. Eyman, professor of [illegible] discussing teacher cer[illegible] in Florida, was the prin[illegible] speaker of the evening. Speak[illegible] future meetings will be an[illegible] at a later date.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sunday 9:00 A. M.—Devotional, Dr. Bellamy, Augusta Conradi Little Theatre.

[illegible] 7:15 A. M.—Community Sing, Bryan Hall.

Wednesday morning—Flag Service, Address by Mr. Vance, Bryan Hall.

Wednesday 9:00 P. M.—Watermelon cutting, dining room arcade.

Thursday 8:15—Dr. Heinlein speaks, Augusta Conradi Little Theatre.

Graduate School Shows Increase

Twenty-Five of Total Are Former Graduates Of This College

With an enrollment of forty stu[illegible] of which three [illegible] compared with the enrollment of [illegible] which was 27 the graduate school for the [illegible] twenty five graduates of the Florida State College for Women.

[illegible] graduate students only [illegible] Mrs. E. Richey Clawson and [illegible] T. Butler will probably [illegible] degree [illegible]. Mrs. Clawson [illegible] education and Miss Butler in home [illegible].

[illegible] fields of graduate work [illegible] fourteen subjects [illegible] majoring in edu[illegible] English [illegible].

[illegible] the Florida State College for Women [illegible] College for Women [illegible] Ohio Wesleyan [illegible] University, Smith College, University of Florida, [illegible] Meredith College [illegible].

[illegible] Anderson, Mrs. [illegible] Keith Appleyard, Bernice Boyd [illegible] Mrs. Aline Bowden, Margaret [illegible] Hollie Car[illegible] Mrs. E. Richey Clawson, Mrs. [illegible] Dawson, Helen Gould [illegible] Fuller Foster, Mrs. Mildred [illegible] Fowler, Mil[illegible]

(Continued on Page 4)

James Speaks In Conradi Theatre On American Tour

Adventurer and Lecturer Tells Stories of Recent Travel

Weldon James, young adventurer and speaker, presented a lecture on "Adventuring Through America" Wednesday night, June 27 in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre. [illegible] was the first of its kind to be given on the summer school [illegible].

[illegible] H. Elverton Mr. [illegible] to tour the whole United States and sketch the different [illegible] of the American [illegible]. He wishes [illegible] to situa[illegible] think. The differ[illegible] he gathers [illegible] for a number [illegible] in North and [illegible].

[illegible] consisted chiefly [illegible] to characters [illegible] he met in his [illegible] on the way to the west [illegible] his description of [illegible] politician. Mr. James [illegible] of the politicians [illegible]. "Never talk like [illegible] and play up to [illegible] crowd before when [illegible]. If they [illegible]."

[illegible] graduated from colle[illegible] ever pres[illegible] graduate [illegible] degree. An [illegible] changed his perspec[illegible].

(Continued on Page [illegible])

Terrell Repeats Speech Recital

Presents Transk's "In the Vanguard" a Three Act Play by Request

In a speech recital at the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre last night Miss Doris Terrell, a June graduate of the Florida State College for Women presented a three act play, *In the Vanguard* by Katrina Transk.

Miss Terrell had previously presented the play to the students of the winter session and was repeating her recital by special request.

The play, a plea for peace, was provided with a romantic interest by the characters Phillip and Elsa. Phillip, having enlisted in the army, becomes convinced by a dying enemy of the barbarity and shame of war. He returns home, only to be condemned as a deserter and cast out by his father. Elsa, however, hails him as a hero for having the courage to live up to his convictions and returns home to face the scorn of his fellow patriots. Phillip secures a position through the aid of an old friend, who argues eloquently against war, and the play ends happily.

Miss Terrell, who last June received her A. B. degree as well as a certificate in speech, is a daughter of Justice Glenn Terrell of the Supreme Court of Florida and a resident of Tallahassee.

While in college she took part in many presentations of the speech department and played an important role in the Senior Class Play.

NOTICE

[illegible] campus students are requested to get their copies of the Flambeau each week in the Flambeau office on the second floor of the History building.

Musical Features Opperman, Sellers

Organist and Cellist Give First Program for Summer School

The first of a series of recitals by the music faculty was given by Dean Opperman, organist of the School of Music, assisted by Owen Sellers, cellist in the college, [illegible] last Tuesday evening at 8:15 [illegible]. A large audience from the campus and from the city heard the recital.

The second number in the series will be given on Tuesday, July the tenth, in which Dean Opperman will be assisted by Miss Gladys Olive Koch, instructor in Voice. The third and last number of the series will be given on July the twenty fourth.

At the recital last Tuesday the following program was presented:

Fugue E flat major—Porpora-Rossi.

Air from Tenth Concerto—Handel-Guilmant.

Minuet in A major—Boccherini-Lemare.

[illegible] from Oedipus of Thebes—Le Froid de Mereaux. Arr. by Dickinson.

Sonata in F major for Cello and Piano—Richard Strauss.

Andante ma non troppo.

Allegro con brio.

[illegible] of a Tin Soldier—Gordon Balch Nevin.

The Return from the War.

[illegible]

His Farewell Serenade.

The Tin Soldier's Funeral March.

Celebration For Fourth Will Be Summer Holiday

Students Anticipate Big Event Scheduled for Next Week

The only holiday on the college calendar for the summer session will be observed Wednesday in honor of the national holiday, the Fourth of July. All classes will be dismissed for the day.

Entertainment in observation of the Fourth will be provided for students remaining on campus for the holiday. Other students, who live nearby, [illegible] plan to celebrate the occasion by leaving the campus to return to their homes and to spend the brief vacation at neighboring swimming resorts and the gulf.

The annual flag raising ceremony will be held in front of Bryan hall immediately after breakfast Wednesday morning. Professor Earl Lynn Vance, instructor in journalism and the contemporary scene, will make the formal address on Contemporary America. The program planned for the evening will include the traditional flag salute and the singing of patriotic songs.

The watermelon cutting, always a popular occasion with the summer students, will take place the evening of the Fourth at nine o'clock, on the dining room arcade. The attendance at previous similar feasts has been large and preparations are being made for an even greater guest list, which is expected to increase with the larger enrollment at the college for this session.

All formal school routine will be discontinued for the day. In cooperation with the holiday plans the library will not open during the entire day of the Fourth.

Graduates of Long Ago Look Back College Ain't What It Used To Be

In attendance upon the summer session at present are a number of former students who have been regular or summer school attendants in years past. Their memories of the college in days now long ago make interesting backward views of what Florida State college used to be.

Among those attending during the winter of those "dear, dead days" are Mrs. Alma Beckett Bowden, Mrs. Maude Creekmore Craft, Mrs. Mary Elizabeth Evans Husson, Mrs. Johnette Odom Widerquist, and Miss Kate Sullivan. The later summer students are Misses Hollie and May Bird Camine, Hazel Bennett, Cella Hanshaw, Inez Newman, Effie Scarry, and Mrs. Edith Stephenson Lester.

During the summers of 1916 to 1918 the enrollment of the school ranged from 200 to 300. One evening each week Miss Maude Schwalmeyer, head of the Demonstration school at that time, conducted a story hour for students, faculty and outside visitors, on the campus under the trees. At these times she gave two principles of story telling. When she told the stories of nations with their myths and legends, the national dances were interpreted by the physical education class, and the music of the nations was given by Dr. William G. Dodd and Mrs. Clara Farrington Edmondson. Miss Schwalmeyer gave a masquerade ball in the gym every summer.

At this time there were three dormitories, Bryan and Reynolds Halls, and East Hall, a frame building located on the present site of the history and science buildings. East Hall was occupied in the summer by the men students and married couples, with Miss Maude Andrews, matron in charge. To the south of Bryan Hall was Mr. Kellum's rose garden. The site of Jennie Murphree Hall was then a sweet potato patch. There were no paved roads on the campus. A cornfield thrived where the present gym and swimming pool are now, and beyond it was the dairy. What is now the music annex was the old gym, and the present "do-re-mi" classroom was the swimming pool. There were no plam trees or shrubs and flowers, as at present, but the grounds and campus that were used were beautifully landscaped. Placed among the trees back of the Ad building were "sweetheart swings." Students were permitted to sit in these during the day and until the first light flash. No one was allowed in front of the Ad building after 7 p.m. Those going on auto rides were required to have chaperones, and to receive permission from Mrs. S. I.

(Continued on Page 3)

Usually Noisy Fourth to Be Day Of Sleeping for Weary Students

The tolling bell of liberty will find answering echoes in the bells of Florida State College for Women on the Fourth of July, for in commemoration of that glorious Day of Independence all faculty members and students are to be granted their freedom from classes.

Along with the entire nation, the students are to have a holiday in which to pop their fire-crackers and wave their flags, rejoicing in their freedom.

The din of celebration in the city will not desecrate the silence of the college classrooms or distract absorbed students from their studies on the Fourth, for the classrooms will be empty and the books temporarily discarded in favor of frivolous pleasures.

Many of the college summer students who live near Tallahassee will doubtless visit their homes to spend this one holiday of the session with friends and relatives. The ardent patriots who remain on the campus will give vent to their enthusiasm with fire-crackers and red, white, and blue bunting.

On the Fourth of July all America becomes enthusiastic. Even those who are not keen students of history realize the importance to our nation of that day when England's fledgling colonies declared their ability to fly alone and demanded independence of the mother country.

The city of Tallahassee will assume gala attire in celebration of the Fourth, with the red, white, and blue waving from every post of her main street. Small boys and tall boys too will add their bit to the festivities by popping continuous rounds of firecrackers, to the annoyance of nearby residents.

Picnics and barbecues are the forms of entertainment most popular among local citizens in celebration of the Fourth. Nearby beaches and swimming pools will doubtless enjoy an unwanted patronage, with steady streams of holiday takers arriving to splash in the cool waters

(Continued on Page 4)

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FORGIVE US OUR PREJUDICES!

Probably the greatest impediment to the progress of human society and the most contagious ache of human suffering is the dogma of our prejudices. Possibly we shall be forgiven, for we know not what we do, but the stupidity and the concommitant misery of our dilemma is staggering.

The calamities of all time have befallen us through ignorance, without our unwitting, and yet we still do not choose to see. The ethical attitude, which alone can lead us to any higher level of human values, is laughed into ignominy by a dull mitted, heedless, involuntarily running-mate. We believe them, but only because they so confidently and successfully resist every effort we make in their behalf; it is entirely probable that we become more and more absorbed in and attached to them, as they progress in being stubborn and incorrigible.

Less instinctively then, what are we to do with the woman who falls short of magnanimity and nobility because she has her own consciousness of being a real woman of the old South to maintain? What must we do when she assumes a christianity which is nothing more than sanctity and refuses to think of her Negro servants as fellow humans? What must we do with the superlatively over-civil patriots who believe they are Americans and confidently believe all other nationalities to be irrevocably inferior? What must we do with the Canossans who, because of temporary superiority in the mechanics of history, disdain the Mongol or the Negro? What must we do with our men and women and young people who thrill with the speeches of their country's democracy and yet observe social distinctions with a consistency that is appalling?

Education is the obvious solution, but as usual, that which is most apparent as a social good, is difficult to attain. And the chief difficulty lies in the fact that the people do not want it. They think of education as a social and commercial attribute, not as the leavening of human stupidity.

National educators however, are coming to recognize the limitation of the contemporary mind with the contemporary scene in its origin and development as the surest way of relieving the pressure of our national prejudices. It is significant to note the institutions of higher learning which have set up just such courses for the acclimation of the modern mind to modern thought. Among these are:

Contemporary Scene, 6 semester hours.

This list is a powerful indication of the trend that the currents of the institutions of higher learning in the United States are taking. When Alexander Meiklejohn worked with his Experimental College, the first year of his curriculum was devoted to the study of the old Grecian civilization and was built around the Republic of Plato. The second year of his course was dedicated to the search for truth concerning the contemporary scene and was built around *The Education of Henry Adams*.

It has been said that the complete socialization of man is the aim of education. This being true, higher education can have no more legitimate goal than the development of intelligent critics of the contemporary scene.

MOTIVE OF EDUCATION

WHY, be general line and cry concerning an exact definition of a liberal education, or any other such general term as *culture, integrity, good*, is astonishing to find that almost all these terms so common have a fairly integrated purport. All of their ambiguity may be interpreted as synonymous, strive for ultimately the level of human values, but this phrase in turn needs its own explanation. As participants in the functions of a higher education, we are particularly interested in the aim and nature of that which we are doing and which we are allowing to be done to us.

Education has been defined more or less succinctly as the complete socialization of man. This means that man learns to cope successfully first in a microcosm, which may possibly be it geographical, temporal or spatial. This gives freedom to the variance of cultures, of ages and of locality, yet allows the single term, liberal education, to represent the learning and development which at any time, in any place and in any condition, renders a man able to live not only for his own satisfaction, but in the more altruistic pursuit of contributing to the happiness of others.

However, no endeavor should or can be pursued as an end in itself. There is always some consummant value which the individual may be conscious or unconscious of attaining. Even apparently useless obeisance or routine or self-discipline, may afford the subject mental ease, and there is no activity which is performed for that activity alone, but also for some resulting condition. A man is not bad merely to be bad nor good simply for the being of good, he acts as he does because of some resultant which gratifies in hand, inseparable, with the action.

It is then that discretion has come to be considered a virtue, a guiding light to the goal of greatness. With discretion an individual may make any choice of his desirable and unsolicited discretion. It is with such discretion or discrimination that a liberal education should endow its masters. Education should develop a degree of mind to the degree that he can regard a situation critically, evaluate it justly, and so cope with it that he and his fellows shall profit through the experience.

An individual who achieves the truly critical attitude does not see one situation with an unbiased eye and another which covers behind prejudice. He is emancipated from the bonds which have held him too close to his own universe, quite naturally centered in himself, and he is freed to look upon a situation with some degree of doing justice to the whole picture. Education fits a man to live efficiently or effectively toward a social good. But again these are high flown phrases, indefinite and resounding much with sound and fury. The virtues of the Christian religion, when they are misinterpreted and made deceptive by those who have no cognizance of their real significance, express it simply and truly. There is a pitfall in referring to the Golden rule, or to the doctrines of Christ however, when so many read with an unseeing mind, merely repeating what they have been saying for a long time with no more realization than an automaton would have so many accept the interpretations which have been handed to them instead of determining the import themselves.

And again it is obviously education which enables us to cope with so complex a moral, social and economic civilization as is now and has been so many times in existence. In trite conclusion, it may be added that the years of college education or other institutionalized training, are not merely years for preparation but should be periods of actual activity also. They should be years not only of learning theories but of testing them. Simply, years spent in systematized education give us the first grasp on living, give us sufficient sustenance that we may continue building for others and sustaining ourselves.

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WHY, be general line and cry concerning an exact definition of a liberal education, or any other such general term as *culture, integrity, good*, is astonishing to find that almost all these terms so common have a fairly integrated purport. All of their ambiguity may be interpreted as synonymous, strive for ultimately the level of human values, but this phrase in turn needs its own explanation. As participants in the functions of a higher education, we are particularly interested in the aim and nature of that which we are doing and which we are allowing to be done to us.

Education has been defined more or less succinctly as the complete socialization of man. This means that man learns to cope successfully first in a microcosm, which may possibly be it geographical, temporal or spatial. This gives freedom to the variance of cultures, of ages and of locality, yet allows the single term, liberal education, to represent the learning and development which at any time, in any place and in any condition, renders a man able to live not only for his own satisfaction, but in the more altruistic pursuit of contributing to the happiness of others.

However, no endeavor should or can be pursued as an end in itself. There is always some consummant value which the individual may be conscious or unconscious of attaining. Even apparently useless obeisance or routine or self-discipline, may afford the subject mental ease, and there is no activity which is performed for that activity alone, but also for some resulting condition. A man is not bad merely to be bad nor good simply for the being of good, he acts as he does because of some resultant which gratifies in hand, inseparable, with the action.

It is then that discretion has come to be considered a virtue, a guiding light to the goal of greatness. With discretion an individual may make any choice of his desirable and unsolicited discretion. It is with such discretion or discrimination that a liberal education should endow its masters. Education should develop a degree of mind to the degree that he can regard a situation critically, evaluate it justly, and so cope with it that he and his fellows shall profit through the experience.

An individual who achieves the truly critical attitude does not see one situation with an unbiased eye and another which covers behind prejudice. He is emancipated from the bonds which have held him too close to his own universe, quite naturally centered in himself, and he is freed to look upon a situation with some degree of doing justice to the whole picture. Education fits a man to live efficiently or effectively toward a social good. But again these are high flown phrases, indefinite and resounding much with sound and fury. The virtues of the Christian religion, when they are misinterpreted and made deceptive by those who have no cognizance of their real significance, express it simply and truly. There is a pitfall in referring to the Golden rule, or to the doctrines of Christ however, when so many read with an unseeing mind, merely repeating what they have been saying for a long time with no more realization than an automaton would have so many accept the interpretations which have been handed to them instead of determining the import themselves.

And again it is obviously education which enables us to cope with so complex a moral, social and economic civilization as is now and has been so many times in existence. In trite conclusion, it may be added that the years of college education or other institutionalized training, are not merely years for preparation but should be periods of actual activity also. They should be years not only of learning theories but of testing them. Simply, years spent in systematized education give us the first grasp on living, give us sufficient sustenance that we may continue building for others and sustaining ourselves.

Contemporary Thought

The magazines in which the articles reviewed appear available in the periodical room of the college library.

BY LUCY FULGHUM

THE UNIVERSITY IN A TIME OF CHANGE. James Rowland Angell, *Harpers July, 1934.*

MR. ANGELL, new president of Yale University, considers the temporary scene and wonders if, in the midst of political and economic flux, the university too, must undergo so radical a change that it shall lose sight of the pursuit of things of the spirit.

The author calls to our mind that this country has never been appalled nor astounded when the government interfered with education, and that financial autocracy, much denser to the hearts of our country-men, is being ground without apparent upheaval. Is it probable, he questions, that some similar alteration can come in the university, personality one of the most valuable legacies our civilization has handed down from all time?

With such drastic change facing institutionalized education as a possibility of the more immediate future, Mr. Angell insists that the university maintain its integrity, its wisdom and discretion, its idealistic and its practical preparation. This only, he advises, can be retained at the heart of culture, be preserved to fulfill its two fold purpose of searching for truth and communicating the same the student for socialized living.

No matter how one sketches the universities of tomorrow, no matter the limitations which are placed upon liberal education in the country nevertheless one sure thing is certain. Mr. Angell in fearing and preparing against such a predicament as the German universities are facing.

WHY NO GREAT AMERICAN MUSIC? W. J. Henderson, *American Mercury*, July, 1934.

Mr. Henderson explains that America has not really great composers, save one who was born in Almost all the common that the people of the United States are singing in the national idiom. He points out that we are, even at present, a nation of national musicians, freight yards and artists' parlours of the highest bent are words which trump familiar phrases. Yet his is the winning essay in a national contest for college students conducted by *Harpers*.

Aldrich writes us if he has his own experience of many years as a "practical business", freight yards and artists' parlours of the highest bent are words which trump familiar phrases. Yet his is the winning essay in a national contest for college students conducted by *Harpers*.

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HERD

ON THE HILL

Title by Lorraine Hudson
Super Snooping by Annie Glen
Carol Faribee
Panification by Lucy Fulghum
Ex officio Inspiration by Louise Robertson

The Flambeau staff has had its flings at half mast all week, because Louise Robertson, ex-officio inspiration has been away. Unable to be with us in the trials of putting out a college newspaper. Such bad news can only be followed by good news however, and we announce with pride and pleasure that she will be with us again soon, and will publish a column regularly! Watch for *Grotesque Thought* and see what goes on in one of the few active brains on campus.

We nominate for whatever hall of fame or honorable position you may suggest. The handsomest girl on campus when she wears a white riding habit (strongly reminiscent of Mc'Clelland Barclay when that artist was the standby of Ann Flagler Daly people and the cutest girl on campus who results something we can't put our fingers on, and rides with the girl in white—even though they do have to walk their horses home!

—•—

"My very chaius and I grew friends on news a long communion touching pistol is applied verbatim in a strand of national music of the country who could [illegible] the liberal arts with few exceptions and those lightly and as a contest of [illegible] only. The some services are readily had. And Mr. Henderson, because they [illegible] of view in an endeavor to cure another social attitude more, us less.

"The American composer has "national roots". Belief to the dilemma can be found in the creation of the rousing generation the only method by which [illegible] to develop a musical idiom in country which has no precedents."

The modern "dwells in a musical situation, not a song" the author reprimands, and he continues by recommending that [illegible] be developed in route of good music. In agreement with Henderson, we might [illegible] Canada's demands for culture is best that has been written [illegible] in the world".

SUMMARY—1934, Robert N. Aldrich *Harpers, July, 1934, Harpers Essay for College Students 1933-34.*

The graphic story of humorous young men went to war [illegible] cause in that required purpose [illegible] help finding themselves [illegible] sides, of a wicked [illegible] the unemployed. It be not a story but it be one which [illegible] is uniquely said and [illegible] doubt a single explanation [illegible] and discontent must be [illegible].

Aldrich writes us if he has his own experience of many years as a "practical business", freight yards and artists' parlours of the highest bent are words which trump familiar phrases. Yet his is the winning essay in a national contest for college students conducted by *Harpers*.

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Plagiarizing from Byron on [illegible] possible sport I can think of when you're out of the reading number school. More winter sunsets returned for the [illegible] weekend than ever before. Some of them actually not come back to make up [illegible] notice, either they couldn't or they wanted to. Well, *de gustibus non disputandum*, and I hope we don't overwork enough tasks to find fault with that question.

It has been requested that [illegible] make complaint about students who know their lessons. The students who are returned from the [illegible] session had particular cause to growch about the native students who are always well up in the [illegible] and do not give undergraduates a chance to [illegible] what little they know. An entire [illegible] because has been [illegible] I think, but there are those who feel otherwise.

—•—

More personally, have you heard of the War of the Feathers? I [illegible] see the waiters' uniforms without a moment and think that [illegible] some poor, unwitting citizen of the cause? Someone might [illegible] crusade for peace, if they [illegible] enough energy in his hot weather

—•—

Until then, here's to bigger and better combat, with brighter and even more [illegible] feather-

Coeds, Despite Smaller Numbers Attract Most Attention on Campus

There are many conspicuous figures on the campus this summer session, some their fellow students by their heads with curiosity. Such heads, red heads, platinum blondes, and brown heads, present a varied assortment of figures. Yet the women who adorn Florida State College for Women do not hold a title to the interest created by some thirty-five coeds who are strolling the campus walks. Probably this touch of masculinity is noticed more by the students the whiter sex because the co-eds are restrained from gazing with open mouthed amusement at what the men methodically stroll around the campus, studying in the library, and attending the meals in the dining room. It is a strange article to have such a rare specimen as a man gracing the precincts of the college.

The male students range widely types. There are blondes and brunettes, tall a few short, fat and slender variety, and their ages range from sixteen to sixty years of age, though the majority of them are under thirty five.

The coeds have caused considerable comment in the dining room and some disappointment among the women students because of their tendency to partake sparingly from a few food groups at the tables. This economy has been criticised by some of the women as being an unequal distribution.

A furor was caused by their seeming indifference to the rules of the College Government Association in regard to students smoking. The men are observed smoking all over the campus and even within the doorways of the buildings, in absolute defiance of the rule in the handbook which declares that students shall smoke only in designated areas.

Whether or not the coeds are aware of this rule is not known. At any rate, no action has been taken by the college authorities. Possibly they interpret the law as applying only to women students. It may be that they need to make to remain nonchalant among so many women.

In the classroom the coeds provide a new interest, although there are hardly more than two or three enrolled in each class. Contact with the masculine mind is considered very beneficial by the women students of Florida, even though it be a feminine mind. These courteous acts are convincing evidence to the many women students that the educational college has its points of superiority.

GRADUATES OF LONG AGO

Continued from Page 1.

...son Tinsley the college Mother and time. The girls danced in hall as now, but smoking was ...ssured of.

The library was located in room ...of the Ad building, and the college office was next to it in room that is now marked ...ssor". The domestic science department was on the lower floor of the auditorium and on the stage the auditorium stood an old ...ioned pipe organ that was so ...ful as not to wheeze out one note ...n a dozen were needed. Just ...ndge to the right was suspended ...e skeleton of a French lady.

The dining hall was a little more ...n half its present size and all ...one floor. The cooks prepared food over wood and coal stoves. One evening a week, the students ...in Bryan Hall atrium for a ...tional service, and Mrs. Tawthon ...ings asked to close it with her ...orite song "Just a Song at Twi...ght".

According to an interview with ...rs. Maude Creekmore Craft, she ...erved as a substitute-mum when ...is a junior college. Bryan Hall ...nd East Hall were the only dormi...ories. The dining room was located ...n East Hall. An old brick "A" ...building stood just in front of the ...present one. Back of Bryan Hall was a nice thicket. When the Tallahassee boys' glee club of Gadsden ...ame to Tallahassee, they could serenade the girls in Bryan Hall from that thicket. On the hill near the present site of Dean Char-

Activity Program Shows Full Week

Speeches, Entertainment To Be Featured.

The activities program for the remainder of this week and next presents a full and varied schedule.

Tonight at 8 o'clock there will be the second play night in the gymnasium in the form of a ship party. Every one is invited to come.

At the Methodist student house tonight, a show boat entertainment will be given to which every one is invited.

Sunday morning at the 9 o'clock devotional service Dr. Raymond Bellamy will ask and discuss the question, "How May We Become Christians of God?"

At 7:45 o'clock Monday evening a community sing will be held in front of Bryan hall. All interested in music are invited.

At the fourth of July flag-raising ceremony Wednesday morning in front of Bryan hall Professor Earl L. Vance will speak on "The New Patriotism".

On Wednesday night a water melon cutting, annual event of the summer session, will take place in front of the dining hall with enough watermelons for all.

Thursday evening in the Augusta Conrad Little Theatre Dr. C. P. Belnlein will speak on the general topic of personality.

JAMES SPEAKS IN CONRADI THEATRE

Continued from Page 1

getting several newspapers interested in his idea of presenting the rest of America to North and South Carolina.

Mr. James reports that he travels or chases gypsies itself. In an adventuresome and carefree a manner as possible. He frequently stops in various cities and gives lectures on a variety of subjects ranging from "personality sketches" to the national war debts.

Tallahassee and Florida State College were among the several stops Mr. James has made in Florida during the last week. He lectured in Jacksonville and Pensacola on contemporary America.

SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENT

A class of social dancing and tennis, extra-curricula activities, started this week. The social dancing class, under the auspices of the Coalition Club, meets Monday and Wednesday afternoon at five-thirty o'clock in the gymnasium, and the tennis class meets the same days at four-thirty on the tennis courts.

The classes are open to all students of the college who are interested

...lotte Beckham's home stood the "haunted house".

Dr. A. A. Murphree was the first president of the college which at that time was called the Florida Female College. Dr. Murphree married Miss Jennie Henderson, a Tallahassee girl. In Jennie Murphree hall hangs a portrait of her in whose memory the hall was named.

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Florida Alumnae Office Gathers News of Graduates, Sends Bulletin Throughout State

The Alumnae office, that department of the Florida State College for Women which attempts to keep in touch with former graduates, performs a two fold function. From several sources it gathers information relating to old students, and through *The Alumnae News*, a monthly publication, sends forth this news to all alumnae of the college.

Through the efforts of this office fifteen alumnae clubs have been formed in various parts of the state. Members of each club are asked to send in news items of importance about themselves and their friends, either by letters or newspaper clippings. Three objectives stressed in these clubs are plans to help the college, the community, and the individual club member.

Many graduates of the college, whether club members or not, send in such voluntary information, although specific questionaires mailed out from the office once or twice each year do not meet with an altogether satisfactory response, according to Mrs. R. D. Clarke Strunk Leslie, executive secretary of the Alumnae Association.

A complete system of filing, which includes addressograph files, listed according to states and cities, and cross-files of the names of married students, is kept up to date in the Alumnae office on the second floor of the Administration building. All changes of names and addresses are checked and cared for.

The files now contain the names of 4,400 students, 3041 new names having been added after the June graduation of this year.

GRADUATES TO PLAY

Miss Alice Fernandez, who received her certificate in violin, in May, will give a violin solo at chapel, on July the third. She will be accompanied by Miss Edna Browning, a graduate of the School of Music in piano.

Miss Fernandez will receive the degree of B. M. in public school music, and Miss Edna Brownling, the degree of A. B. in Education at the close of this summer session.

Schornheert Leads Sunday Devotionals

At the devotional service held last Sunday morning at 9 o'clock in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre, Mary Schornheert gave a talk on the observance of the Sabbath.

Using as a basis for her remarks the commandment, "Remember the Sabbath day to keep it holy", she reminded out the fact that only by cultivating the best that is within us do we rise to an appreciation of the finer things of life.

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Student Expression

THERE IS NO WAY OF LIFE

By BARBARA GARFUNKEL

(Miss Garfunkel is editor of *The Flambeau* to be published during the winter session 1934-1935.)

Second to the desire to live is his perception sinister to the art of the desire to be right. There is no doubt in my mind but that I am alive. I eat, drink, sleep and sell when I am pinched. Yes, I'm sure that I exist as the fog or as calm efforts live. But am I living right? Do I know the life of freedom eventuates in the attainment of honest problems life in my breast or do I harbor thoughts of the idle bourgeoisie? That is another question.

There are two shows of life rife among those who possess the necessaries enjoy culture and affluence, then to be called human beings. Simple stated they are: a capable people among the established policies and which they are born or and submission of individual standards for conventional props.

Life is a circus. Either we submit ourselves to the humiliating strictures of the clothes and put the ballet waves on, we perverse the lawful mess in the painted performers and heroes—and we are further duped against the stakes. For the first the the truth remains. Into whichever direction the pendulum had us, the show must go on.

This question of submission and revolt will be found in a close relation to the problem of choice between strength and sentiment. The problem has not summed in the chose as to the relative value of each of the choices. Therefore the facts as dined will resolve into arguments for and against. We've not had the permitted life. Since the capability due to the status quo is undoubtedly the highest of the degrees of the person's to fit we shall give our attention to it next.

The active life is conducive to healthful living. It is an established psychological fact that the automotion of the body organs when they are inextricably connected that any emotional instability will necessarily affect the processes of circulation and digestion. Therefore, a of life emotional life augurs a decreased, potent nutritional value.

Second there is something about the scenes life that indirectly recommends its beautiful feelings. Loveliness manifests are quite foreign to be will not spend so. No one will ask us that the degree of pleasure or potential our fingers' quick conscience fosters a solitary attitude towards life.

Third the serene person is a good soul to the community. Not from indeed his doubts or psychological philosophies, he produces and consumes the same amount of goods every day of every month all his life. It is his existence that makes it possible for the department store buyer to prosper, for the manufacturer of his sales, for the Republicans to count their votes before they are cast, and for the W. C. T. U. to calculate its patrons before it parades down Main street. Again no one will gainsay the value of such a phenomenon is desirable in a social world.

It would seem to me, then, that these three premises justify the serene life. Reiterating them briefly, serenity produces a beautiful body, a powerful mind, and a general human welfare. And not much more could be said in defense of any mode of life.

And now to turn to the antipodal mode, that of individual standards, which necessarily implies a life in conflict. First of all, individual standards presuppose individual thought. The sincere resonant does not revolt extemporaneously. He revolts because he has thought through a situation and considers

Nautical Theme To Be Motif For Play Night

The good ship "Parsival Edna Hoe" will sail out the gymnasium tonight at eight o'clock in order that the students and faculty of the college may have some aboard and enjoy deck games.

For the amusement of the guests will be provided ping pong, shuffleboard table tennis, deck horse shoes and table games including checkers and dominoes. Dancing will be in the lower deck of the ship, the pool will be open for those wishing to swim and the roof will be open for dancing. Cold drinks will be served in the saloon.

The social features of Play Night held last Friday evening in the gymnasium were swimming, social dancing, and a table tennis tournament for beginners and advanced players by the second hand of the beginners was Mary Jane Sanders, defeated Wilhelmina Goehring to win the championship and in the advanced division Mary Virginia Neal Davis was Charlotte Dye.

The winners for the beginners tournament were Mary Neal Lee Sarah Jane Hodges vs. Lee Stephens Lee Parks Bertha Webb. Miss Ruth Sheridan, Wilhelmina Goehring, Flora Mae Albury, Edith Rosenberg, Dorothy Dickerson, Lilly Ruth Nelson and Mary Virginia Neal Davis were the guests. The committees in the social were: Entertainment—Lee Stephens and Flora Mae Albury.

USUALLY NOISY FOURTH

The quadrangle on Fourth is loud on the fourth of July, but this year it will be subdued on account of the depression, and the campus will be quiet as a mouse, according to student opinion.

Miss Rosenberg is in charge of the May Festival dance. Assisting Miss Rosenberg are Miss Lee Stephens and Miss Dorothy Dickerson.

Miss Rosenberg is in charge of the May Festival dance. Assisting Miss Rosenberg are Miss Lee Stephens and Miss Dorothy Dickerson.

Kathryn Reece Is Star in Chicago

State College Graduate Sings Many Roles

Dean Kathryn Reece, soprano, is to resume their Kathryn Reece, grad uate of F. S. C. W. School of Music, whose professional visit to Tallahassee is expected to be of interest to all who knew her will not be able to include this city in her itinerary this season. Miss Reece has given a number of complimentary concerts in another school auditorium, and this season she will be a distinguished visitor to her friends.

A chipping from a Chicago paper of recent date sent to Miss Dupont gives the latest news in regard to Miss Reece's career:

"Kathryn Reece, who plays the title role of the American music audition in All the Kings Horses opens in Chicago from Tallahassee Fla. She studied for opera in Germany. Just found fellowship and studying with Mme. Schumann-Heink. Miss Reece sings only Sundays."

Miss Reece is living with the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra and she also sings with the leading role in Faithful Shepherd, the first drama.

Miss Reece is also with the Texas ranks on the Pacific coast and in the Music Festivals summer festival in Ravinia Park, Chicago. Miss Reece is also featured in the Mozart Festivals in Prince Hamburg. A few seasons ago Miss Reece appeared in Chicago as Mimi in the opera La Boheme. Miss Reece is a graduate of the School of Musical Research. Some

School Of Education Leads In Enrollment

The total enrollment our session of Florida State College for Women is now 1,- ing to a recent announcement the office of the registrar who is distributed among the various lines of

GRADUATE SCHOOL SHOWS INCREASE

Graduate from the Graduate School Gamma Mary Gaskins, Dorothy Mae Johnston, Bonnie Mahood, Jo Ann Bell, Lauren Lee, Mary Ruth Sweatman, Mary B. Partridge, Elizabeth Peter Lorene Hendrix, Sara Scherbenske, Mary Scherbenske, Olleta Mae Harrison Small, Ray Dell, Isabelle B. Waller, Mrs. Lucy ington Annie Kathryn Anderson Johnston Wright Wentworth, A. M. Patrick, Mona Gladys Arnold, Helen Everett, Ruth K. [illegible]

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GEORGE BURNS
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WILLIAM POWELL
MYRNA LOY
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PAUL LUKAS
LEILA HYAMS
—in—
"Affairs of a Gentleman"
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BEN BERNIE
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3c Palmolive Soap
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Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

Volume 27 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 6, 1934 Number 3

Heinlein Speaks On Fallacies Of Layman's Speech

Indicates Generalizations As Detrimental To Accuracy

Dr. Christian Paul Heinlein, professor of psychology, spoke last night in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre on "Personality," pointing out two major dangers of generalizations, and inviting the audience to take a more critical attitude toward the use of generalities.

Dr. Heinlein stated that two obvious fallacies occur in the use of such general terms as "intelligence" and "personality". Any person employing these terms is apt to make use of them in the connotation held by an uninformed public and unwittingly, therefore, misrepresent the significance of his opinion. Second, the speaker is also apt to color his opinions with personal bias, and render an inaccurate report upon a situation or individual. The development of the critical attitude was urged by the psychology professor for the purpose of clarifying our thinking actually, said Dr. Heinlein, "Everything may be considered of as the sum total of individual adjustments which we can observe and measure objectively or subjectively or both, when such individual adjustments are essentially related to each other they may be conceived as a combination of behavior traits as they affect other combinations of behavior traits and totality in contrary to the significance of the moral loose expression and to indicate a fallacy in the average conversationalist though it is actually the import of his speech when he uses the term. The investor usage which has arisen in ordinary conversation is indicative of the general inaccuracy of statement and opinion which is common to the speech of the layman.

An instance of the non-critical attitude as displayed by the ordinary conversationalist was cited by Dr. Heinlein in the case of the persons who accepts the statement that musical talent and intelligence have high correlation. The person who feeds such a statement, according to the speaker, should himself refer to all the exact significance of the words "musical talent", "intelligence" and "correlation."

(Continued on Page 4)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sunday—Devotional—Dr. Paul Elmer, Augusta Conradi Little Theatre

Monday—Community Sing—Bryan Hall

Tuesday—Artist Series, College Auditorium

Wednesday—Parent Teachers Association Meeting

Thursday—Dr. Poole Moore—"From a Southerner to Southerners"; Augusta Conradi Little Theatre

Friday—Play Nite—College Gymnasium

Distaff Awarded Honor's Rating

New Policy Commended By Press Association Critical Board

First Class Honor Rating, or Excellent approval was given the *Distaff*, literary and critical publication of this college, by the National Scholastic Press Association for 1934, the first year the publication has ever been entered for criticism. From a total of one thousand possible points, the *Distaff* was granted 875, which brought it almost to the level of All American Honor Rating of 900 points. This is the highest qualification which can be given a magazine.

The new policy of the magazine, inaugurated by Iris (Knox) Weeks, which includes the featuring of non-fiction material, and artistic layout, was commended by the board of critics. "In the whole, your new *Distaff* is excellent," the report said. "The larger size gives you greater opportunity for attractive make-up—the type is appropriate and clear."

The literary section was especially praised, the fiction, the feature articles, the verse and the verse and the special sections being given the highest rating possible in each. The art work was also classified as "good" and received a total of 535 out of a possible 575 points.

The Art Work was also rated high, with the comment that "Some of your art work is good, (Sara Trendley, Eugene Neel, Dorothy pieces)". From a possible 150 points, this section was given 110. The typography and make-up were given 220 points from a possible 275, with the chief criticism being for an improvement in heads.

Student Replies To Questionnaire Indicate Hobbies

Inquiries Sponsored by Physical Education Association

A questionnaire concerning the students interest in sports, their special hobbies, and interest in outing trips was given in a recent class period by the Physical Education association. Approximately 200 students answered the questionnaire, and the answers showed many diversified interests.

Of the 200 students and 21 advanced players manifested interest in tennis; 9 beginners and 9 advanced players in table tennis; 11 beginners and 3 advanced players in shuffleboard; 12 beginners and 7 advanced players, in horseshoes; 12 beginners and 5 advanced players, in croquet; 20 beginners and 8 advanced players in golf; 9 beginners and 15 advanced players, in roof-ball; baseball.

In water sports, 23 enjoyed farm swimming; 16 speed swimming; 15 diving, and 11 water sports such as polo.

There were 3 beginners listed in rhythmic and 2 beginners in dart archery; 4 advanced players in basket ball; nine advanced fencer in fencing, and one student interested in tumbling and clogging.

Among those who enjoyed speed boating, 11 were listed as beginners, 22 students showed interest in camping. In boat trips, such as Silver Springs, 40 students also expressed pleasure. There were 25 who liked going on picnics by the lake or at Lloyd Springs.

Numerous and diverse hobbies were given in collecting, students showed interest in collecting stamps,

(Continued on Page 4)

Old Fashioned Dance Features Play Night

Aside from the regular attractions to be offered at Play Night this evening, a number of new will be placed in the side offices for those wishing to play card games. In the main gymnasium from 8:00 to 9:30 o'clock there will be square dances and American dances given, and at the same hour there will be swimming in the upper gymnasium. Newcomb will be played.

A unified theme was the motif for the Play Night held last Friday evening in the gymnasium. The guests were greeted by two sailor lads who escorted them aboard ship to enjoy dancing, shuffleboard, table tennis, deck horseshoes, checkers, and card games. The visitors danced on the saloon and drank punch at the bar.

First Community Sing To Be Held

The first community sing of the summer will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the front of Bryan Hall, Miss Strong will lead. Alice Wahl will be soloist, and Pauline Kate Pound is to be the pianist.

All popular songs of long ago and of today will be sung. Among the old time favorites will be: Love's Old Sweet Song, Solomon Levi, The Spanish Cavalier, Old Black Joe, Sweet and Low, Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes, True, Little Dutch Mill and Swanee.

ANNOUNCEMENT

A meeting of all social science teachers is called for 4:30, Tuesday afternoon, July 10, in room 216 History building. All who teach history, economics, political science, sociology, problems of American democracy, geography, etc. are considered social science teachers. This meeting is called for the purpose of considering in a general way the effects of recent social trends in the teaching of high school social sciences, or for the purpose of organizing, if those people so desire, in groups to consider other problems relating to the teaching of social sciences.

Vance Speaks On "New Patriotism"

Flag-Raising Ceremony Is Held the Fourth In Bryan Hall

At the annual flag-raising ceremony, held this year in Bryan hall because of the rain, Professor Earl L. Vance of the department of English and Journalism, spoke on the subject of "The New Patriotism."

The term patriotism, the speaker said, is not limited to the bare morning, highly-emotional speakers that disseminating persons sometimes feel because of patriotism. It, But the meaning of patriotism, according to Mr. Vance, is not making "whoopee", nor shouting ourselves raw, nor conceit—the belief that we are better than other peoples of the earth—nor bigotry—the belief that we are endowed with peculiar knowledge of right and wrong—nor hate, or the belittling of other people.

Citing then the dictionary definition of the term as "devotion to the welfare of one's country", Mr. Vance declared that in this sense it was the peculiar possession of educated and thoughtful people, because they know best what is for the welfare of their country. The New Patriotism, like the new religion, the new economy, the new polity, and the new society, he said, calls for discriminating and informed people, not mentally stuffed by the old, which was too often foundation on prejudice and emotion, and led to war.

"The voice of the New Patriotism", he stated, "is, None, let us

(Continued on Page 4)

Parent-Teachers Hold Conference Here This Week

Representatives Attempt To Improve School And Home Ties

The Parent Teacher Conference, held throughout the week in the Administration Building of Florida State College for Women, attended by parents, teachers, and classes in education, offered many opportunities for strengthening the ties between home and school.

Every topic under discussion, considered from the standpoint of each of these institutions, had for its ultimate purpose the production of better teachers, better home conditions, and consequently, better children.

Another goal toward which this Conference pulsed is an increased understanding among teachers and students of education of the new problems arising from the numerous economic and political changes in the world of today.

Discussion classes were held each day at 8 a. m., 10 a. m., and 2:30 p. m. under the leadership of Mrs. Florence V. Watkins, secretary of the Education Division of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers, and Mrs. W. Sumner Covey, president of the Florida Congress of Parents and Teachers.

On Monday the sessions were devoted to discussions of the place of the parent-teacher movement in education, and state, national, and international aspects of the movement, as well as various types of local parent-teacher associations; on Tuesday to the qualities of good leadership and the securing of officers; on Thursday to the building of programs for monthly meetings; and on Friday to study groups, methods of raising money, and parliamentary procedure.

The leaders considered and answered all queries deposited in the question box and granted individual conferences to those who desired them.

Mrs. Watkins was the principal speaker at Convention Tuesday morning, and Mrs. Covey at a special Convention in the Augusta Conradi Little Theatre on Thursday morning.

On Tuesday evening a reception in honor of Mrs. Watkins and Mrs.

(Continued on Page 3)

Education Is Taken Into The Zoo And Thus Entails Many Questions

By ANTOINETTE ANDREWS

Let us take Education into the animal book at the elephants. Over there is a large, heavy building that reminds me of the story of the seven blind men and the elephant.

The blind men, you remember, wanted to know exactly what an elephant was like, in some way for them to find out was to feel one. So each were led to a captive elephant while they began to examine.

"Ah," decides the first man, as he felt the tail, "the elephant is like a rope."

"No, like a tree trunk," said the second, feeling a leg.

"Like a wall", interrupted the one touching the side of the elephant.

"Like a table," said the one feeling the back.

"Like a leaf," said the one reaching up to the ear.

"Like a snake with the trick, exclaimed, "Like a sword."

The seventh, touching the six men, thought that altogether the elephant was like a snake.

There is an elephant. Applied—Education is a building, a wall, a table, two leaves, two swords, and a snake, together make an elephant.

The blind men could not connect the real like tail and the like calves or in a like manner. Many people connect see Education as a whole unit.

Education consists of courses on varied subjects making up the curriculum, also activities outside the courses making up the extra-curricular. The subjects in the cur-

(Continued on Page 3)

Camp Flastacowo Is Retreat Of Students From College Routine

Thought it is only about five or six miles from the college and showed in the saloon and drank punch at the bar.

There is nothing in the least collegiate about Camp Flastacowo—unless, of course, one accepts the college students, who are about the camp quite frequently.

You may see some of them there any week-end, clad in a variety of costumes. Knickers, riding breeches, shorts; others are more comfortable in trousers and shirts. A few of the more sedate have been known to appear in dresses, but such occurances are infrequent.

At camp the college students truly appear as the wild animals in their native haunts. The moment the gates close behind them, all dignity is discarded. There is a mad scramble for dressing rooms, where the students hope to don for the

(Continued on Page 3)

The Florida Flambeau

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CONCERNING OBSTINACY

Now for a long time it has been recognized that man acts in a manner which is patently contrary to the intelligence attributed to him. This inconsistency has puzzled those who have been most interested in his welfare and given those same interested people almost to distraction. There are those who watch him squirming in his own misery and proffer a helping hand; yet a many complain though by many of the bed af dissatisfaction and maladjustment in which he reposes, rejects assistance. It is a difficult situation to cope with.

To cite a hackneyed instance, the national electoral college has long been outmoded and recognized as such. Not only that, but more desirable substitutes have been offered, generally accepted as superior, yet never actually put in the place of the old. Even more maddening, perhaps, is the attitude of certain pseudo-pundits to critical thinking who peruse the quality magazines, agree with the logical and rational revelation of the defects of modern society and the salutary effect of the language, yet walk on in the same unsersing way in which they have been accustomed to annihilate. They laugh and admit that they see the logic of the new thought, but laughing again, say that they still cannot deny the old ways of living. They are old enough for my fathers, is good enough for me"; they obviously feel, yet would be the first to deny if this accused of believing.

Such an attitude is enough to (and frequently does) upset the equilibrium of critical observers who are, more often than not, reformists of one type or another. It is distressing to see the plebs, when intelligent thinking has once been made simple enough for him to grasp, laugh, refuse the said criterion, concerning which he actually sees the desirability, and suffer on with the old.

Of course there is no excuse for such recalcitrance, but it is obviously extant, and therefore calls for some explanation if no apology. By way of interpretation, then, it seems logical to account for this obstinacy of man by saying that he loathes to part from that with which he has grown familiar. A child loves his parents who have nutured him, though poorly, and would not exchange them for any others, identifying his dependence on them for even a meagre subsistence, with reverence and devotion. There is a feeling of affection for the poorest town, if it has been the home of our youth and we have learned to depend on it for support, though slight and reluctant, and many of us suffer violent home-sickness when first separated from the place where we were reared.

The analogy is obvious. We learn to love that which we depend upon for nourishment, as long as we exist that it appears. Consequently, despite maltreatment, despite all the injustice that support could pile upon us. No matter how worn and frayed and useless a philosophy may become, and how apparent it is that another would be preferable, the amateur philosopher loathe to change his mind; the layman recognizes the disqualification of his religion in the face of a new science and philosophy, yet he is averse to parting with the old notions which have provided him security, however makeshift and deluded.

Such a disposition on the part of society works against its own best interests. Improvement by assuming a new mode of thinking and acting, may be perfectly apparent to the average citizen, yet he will not change from his old habits. Combating this disinclination to change from those ways which have sufficed for a long period is the great job of the social philosopher, or philanthropist, and critical thinker. But it must be withstood, and those who, with the best faith in the world, defeat their own and the social good, must be resisted.

POTENT ARISTOCRACY

Long ago Henry Adams, student of history and its psychology, classed himself among the intellectual aristocrats and those accused of being intellectual "snobs," when he said he would prefer having five hundred readers in having five hundred thousand, if he were permitted to choose the five hundred. Adams obviously meant that he would be glad to write for a smaller number if those were also of the intellectual aristocracy, because then he would be more able to assist the masses, too uninformed and ill-equipped to understand the reforms he endeavored to promote.

This is the attitude of the quality magazines which are on the market, having meagre subscription lists yet holding a dignified and noble position in the ranks of contemporary publications. Such magazines, though certainly esoteric in their criticism and limited in their readership, hold an invaluable position in our modern society.

The editors of the quality magazines, in satisfying an appeal to the general public and a greater revenue than is charged subscription lists, are working nevertheless toward a social goal which is highly desirable. Through the medium of such periodicals intelligent criticism of modern institutions and social conditions have come to be the most significant feature of prose expression in America. Not only are these critical articles of superior literary value, but they hold an influential position in current affairs. In them we have the modern day counterpart of Paine, which alone can profit society to its own best interests, and which can make for the great est progress in human advancement

A prevalent criticism that intelligent literary production fails in its purpose because it lacks the effective because of its limited appeal, is unjust an insecurate. The quality magazines make no attempt to reach the inconsiderate and uninformed human directly. They have not forgotten his welfare however, and are striving to reach those who can work reforms in his behalf. The power of this aristocratic press is almost unlimited; such magazines are rapidly becoming recognized as excellent text material for those students who are being acclimated to the reading of these periodicals are receiving invaluable assistance in the development of a constructive and critical attitude toward the various failures of our society, and through which a powerful clique of progressive thinkers are being developed.

Too much cannot be said in praise of those who sacrifice pecuniary achievement and aristocracy for the advancement of the long ago commended. Too strong a defense and praise of their cause cannot be made for a skeptical and supercilious though unintelligent public. There is no word of commendation too generous for the authors and editors who are cooperating in this altruistic and effective endeavor.

The Parent Teacher's Association which has been meeting here for the past week has expressed its main purpose as being to create better ties between the teacher and the parent. What it probably means is that its purpose is to educate the parent in order that the children may be more easily educated.

The programs in summer school seem to be aiming at intellectual pleasure as well as just entertainment. The combination offers a well balanced diet and one which is highly enjoyable.

Contemporary Thought

The magazines in which the articles reviewed appear are available in the periodical room of the college library

By LUCY FULGHUM

LOVE AMONG THE RUINS. John Heide Preston. *Harper's*, July, 1934.

Love among the economic ruins of a world is faced with three ultimatums, says Mr. Preston in surveying the conditions of modern young people who are faced with a problem entailing insufficient funds for marriage and children as the result of which they have been mentioned to shirk. Each of the three solutions which Mr. Preston delineates are possessed of grave difficulties.

The first possible solution is a prolonged engagement with no premarital sex relationship, such as their Puritan ancestors would have countenanced and approved, but which is neither normal, healthy nor satisfactory. The second method of adjusting themselves to living is soberly and seriously to accept premarital sex relations which, because of the attitude of society, have their undesirable implications. The third solution, and Preston says this is the one which will probably be chosen by the young people faced with the economic problems of love and marriage, is legal divorce with a small but manageable bill.

Preston stresses the responsibility of the parents in encouraging with their children in making a success of such marriages. Emotionally he believes people are flexible until the divorce courts, and faced with reality these adolescents are apt to mature rapidly. Given a good chance of working together, making both ends meet and keeping the wolf of poverty from the door, and from the door, if the proper adjustments are made. It is a difficult picture, but the probable solution for the dilemma of love among the ruins of the modern scene.

A WRITER FOR TODAY. Dorothy Thompson. *Harper's*, July, 1934.

Miss Thompson, who is more or less private life to Sinclair Lewis, Sinclair Lewis, contributed a narrative article concerning the misery of European exiles, the continuous and ardent devotion of the members of the Socialist party and their immoral disillusionment.

Toni, a simple, well devised Socialist, leading a simple and progressive life, is depicted in his native surroundings. His wife, his child, his parents (with whom he shares the differences but none of the antagonisms of the usual parental relationships) can be reckoned as typical citizens of the European states which are in a condition of constant flux and uncertainty.

DUST OF THE MORTUS OF BOOKS. Ruth Fulton Shaw, *American Mercury*, July, 1934.

The author of the article, subtitled *A New Way To Teach the Very Young*, has conducted schools for children on the European continent and has achieved a fair measure of fame for herself in America through the exhibits of articles of which her pupils have developed. Miss Shaw, preferring a collection of delightful, meaningful and expressive of her children, directs us to learning that the very young should be encouraged to express their impression with which they are thoroughly familiar. Painting should not be with a school brush and a box applied with the fingers; the color effects which her pupils have produced in this manner have surprised dozens of children in this country and Europe.

The author shows that she might be termed what America calls "progressive", yet embodies in her teaching many of the principles these educators most loudly acclaim. She is particularly in accord with the belief that the child and not a child's environment should be taught to him first in terms of the known and later in words of unfamiliar.

HERD ON THE HILL

Title by Lorraine Hudson
Super-Snooping by Anna Glen
Carol Parshee
Purification by Lucy Fulghum
Ex-officio Inspiration by
Louise Robertson

Tooloit our deepest appreciation is due and given to, Hobbies, who, immeasurable in white linen dresses, has recently suffered the ordeal of a speech to Florida debutantes, and forsothy, has acted as chaperone for the staff at Rose Printing Company on the late publication period which was necessary to get this paper delivered to you readers at the regular time. Dr. Hebbles, as usual, lost us his enthusiasm. Ah, we plan for more members of the faculty to share our privilege of absolute cooperation rather than a disdained submission to student activities!

The campus, contrary to expectations, did observe a comparatively safe and sane Fourth. What those students did who left the campus to celebrate, we have no notion, but where ignorance is bliss it would be worse than folly to be wise.

We nominate for the most generous father of them all, the Colonel, who has been in Tallahassee recently—and today for two weeks when we will miss him sadly. Here's to quicker and more frequent returns.

We wonder why someone has mentioned the table dust in the halls in the dining room before. There's the papa, there's the manager and there are eight children to boot. The discipline is terrific. I suppose it would be absurd to expect most of such a family, however, That whom there is none more prolific or unusual.)

The chief difficulty of females on campus seems to be getting the watermelon into the atmosphere and remedies can be forwarded to the various dormitories and all these days will be posted, however, because (provided it warrants attention of course).

Our idea of one of life's many futilities is suffering as severe a case of sunburn as has ever been seen in this district, and nevertheless remaining as blonde as some dizzy, flaxen Hunnen legends exploition of the most deliberate 24 hr. campus suggests Yardley's nothing less.

Ah! relief in sight! Dr. Hebbles has just reentered with a few sweets for the sweet (modest such tidbits we are!) and we're giving up this newspaper profession for a little refreshment. Until next time, then, when we shall labor superhumanly to report the campus scandals and weep—Louise Robertson back into the fold.

and will continue marching forward with the

The Tutoring School Introduces New Plan For Out of State Pupils

Lastly, Florida, there is a ...ring school called The Tutoring ...ool which caters entirely to tour...ts who wish their children to con...ue studying the same textbooks ...y study at their various homes.

According to an interview with ...s. Mildred F. Fogg who conduct...s the school, those wishing to enter ...ay obtain outline of their courses of ...dy and with their books and ...ce individual attention during the ...onths they remain there. There ...o delinquent pupils in this ...ool. It is for the purpose just ...ntioned and for those preparing ...o enter higher schools of learning ...he following year, or to join their ...n classes when they return to ...eir homes. Children who, because ...f illness, have lost time out of ...chool are permitted to enter the ...chool tutoring and attend in the ...fternoon. The other pupils study from 8:30 a.m. until noon. The school opens anywhere from Thanksgiving until New Years, and closes the first or middle of May. Most of the children attending are upper grade and high school pupils.

Mrs. Fogg said her corps of teachers specialize and keep upon the demand for subjects taught.

The school was founded by Mrs. Clara Palmer, with Mrs. Fogg a teacher. It was known as that time as Windsor Hall. Fifteen years ago Mrs. Fogg introduced the high school department of the school in her own home, but at present the curlew school is in one building.

Mrs. Fogg says it is her aim to ride it ever the depression and further its progress. She has present students to recommend their own schools and colleges in many of the northern states.

Sunday Devotional Led by Dr. Bellamy

By the Augusta Conrad Little Theatre at 3 o'clock last Sunday afternoon, Dr. Osmond Bellamy gave a talk on "How to Develop Attributes of God".

He discussed the fallacy of trying to imitate God; and quoting from the Bible "In the beginning God . . ." The lecturer told how the glory of God . . . he explained how the Bible reports itself in all His handiwork.

PARENT TEACHERS HOLD CONFERENCES

(Continued from Page 1)

Voices was given in Bryan Hall Music. Members of the Florida State Teacher Association, the Faculty of the School of Education, members of the Student Union and students interested in Parent Teacher work were invited to meet the honor guests. The hostesses were President Edward Conklin, Dean N. M. Bailey, Mrs. Theodore Beckham, and Mrs. Paul Wagner, who presented the honor guests. Misses Emmy Gunn and Helen Bethea served punch during the reception hour.

EDUCATION IS TAKEN INTO THE ZOO

(Continued from Page 1)

tion are related and the curriculum and extra-curriculum are treated as the parts of the elephant Both branches of education are related to life as the elephant is related to its activities.

Since there is this relationship it is asserted to consider any course or phase of education as separate from the whole. Only when all can be formed unless the whole system is considered. The blind man held not consider the attributes of the elephant, biased observer cannot see education and the relation of educational activities. Including all courses and the outside social life, as a unit.

The relation of courses or subjects is not usually observed by the college student. He goes through college taking all courses and then specializing in one or two subjects which are needed for him without ever realizing that the courses are correlated.

Biology and history seem unconnected yet biology has answered many questions of history. Mathematics is important in most of the physical sciences. English is necessary in almost all courses.

Not only this relationship between subjects but the relation of the two subjects to life after college is not shown to students. The average student does not realize he is now studying knowledge that can be applied later. Most likely many teachers do not show that the study of the past will offer corrections for the present. Many students evade mathematics partly because they see no value in it and partly because they are afraid of it. Mathematics teachers have not brought out the use of mathematics in financial and economic problems of society today.

The blind man could not understand the connection between the nose-like tail and the big, ugly ears. Similarly cursed students fail to see the course of study with their future activities.

In a certain college in Georgia this situation is being met by making every course for the first two years of college a required course and by showing the use and importance of each course in terms of life outside the college.

The courses include a functional mathematics course and survey courses in physical sciences, human biology, in social sciences, and in literatures. These courses give the students a general concept of the fields of education and prepare them in select subjects for specialization.

Courses alone cannot fulfil the need of correlation. Tabloid teachers must present these courses to the student. The teachers must understand the aims of the courses and keep continually before the students the value of the course in him without reference to grades.

A mathematics teacher may be very interested in the higher complicated forms of mathematics but he should rate them under the simpler but more useful mathematics. A biology teacher may think knowledge unessential but he should not take up any great part of a course discussing insofar when other parts of biology are more important to the student. And why should a psychology teacher discuss at length the "snails-overshadowers" of eternity when the student is living now?

In addition to teaching the uses of his subject after college, each teacher should connect his course with other courses offered. A teacher should show the use of the course only valuable one in the curriculum, especially when he does not have enough knowledge of the other courses. However, as far as he is able a teacher should show how and to what extent a knowledge is to his subjects and vice-versa. For subjects can work together as the feet of an elephant toward the same end of getting somewhere.

Coordination between subjects and extra-curricular will give one meaning and a higher value to a college education. All useless, biased and other unessential knowledge to a more complete later life. One side without the other gives a flat, incomplete view of life the other side is left to supply itself.

Converting the two sides one thing is certain. A leg of one side must not interfere with a leg of the other side causing the elephant to stumble. Extra-curricular activities must not interfere with regular curriculum if both are to serve their purpose. The purpose of the regular curriculum is to give valuable knowledge and the purpose of the extra-curricular activities is to connect this knowledge with outside activities in preparation for a fuller life after college.

Having knowledge and knowing what use to put the knowledge to are only part of life. The knowledge is not considered. Through extra-curricular activities the background for a well rounded life may be formed. Informing and entertaining activities carefully selected will influence social activities after college. Purely social activities, such as dancing and bridge, have their place in modern life and should be placed in the college activities. A peaceful yet stimulating campus life may continue after college.

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cages, and lion trainers; snakes, snake cages, and snake keepers with buffalo runs and gazelle runs; and donkies bringing babies to make faces at the monkies.

The Frontier Mind objected to the over-compartmentalism. He said that if the artificial barriers were torn down the children would learn more under natural stimulation followed by activity and more activity with complete evolution. To an inquiry of a keeper about his expensive gazelles the Frontier Mind replied that in five years there would be no gazelles.

The zoo was integrated. In the confusion that followed the lion-keeper attacked the snake. The snake keeper was in the midst of a battle with stampede. The buffalo keeper was in the microscope house and the microscope keeper was saving snakes. Activity followed activity until the police came with machine guns.

The Frontier Mind was right. By night fall there were no gazelles. Also there were no lions, no keepers, no babies, and no Frontier Mind.

Integration being absent a continuous degradation to the level of the majority. Integration would result in a single course for the average student that would place everything on the same plane. Specialization and individualism would destroy the student of today and of tomorrow.

With coordination and cooperation the four legs may be used to the best advantage. With coordination and cooperation education may build up the present and the future to greater development.

Now there is only the moral, *correlate, coordinate, cooperate, but do not integrate* left with the lost peanut in the bag. Shall we give it to the elephant?

Student Expression

SORORITIES OR NOT?
By ANNA GLEN

As our nation has its formed four hundred, and as our cities have their smart social circles, so have our colleges their sororities. The sorority girl is distinguished from her fellow students as having the money and position to be admitted to the sacred sisterhood. She is an aristocrat, whom other campus aristocrats have chosen to elevate to the rank of membership in the privilege peerage.

Even on the campus of the very democratic Florida State College for Women we have these sorority aristocrats. They destroy our school spirit and control our politics to advance their own selfish interests; they are a burdensome expense to our student body. They are snobs with a "holier-than-thou" attitude toward the non-sorority girl. Yet they exist on the campus, and college freshmen strive slavishly to attain membership in their select bodies.

Examine the freshmen the first week of college. You will not see many of the wandering about in a state of bewilderment and awe at the prospects of becoming a student in the illustrious ranks of higher learning. You will not see hordes of freshmen trooping through the halls and over the campus gazing curiously at the upperclassmen who know their way about. Rather you will see groups of young women excitedly chatting hurriedly somewhere in the shade of their dorms bound especially for the storm of social events which is an inevitable part of each week's end.

All of them are swept off their feet, dazzled by the fact that they have been ruined by several sororities, that they may soon become one of the select aristocracy. Since their arrival at college their days have been filled. They have had morning engagements with a group from one sorority, lunched with another, had tea with a third, dined with a fourth, and had after dinner coffee with a fifth.

Each student's first impression of college is that it is a place of endless social functions, with the sense of passing as the most important factor in the institution. Unless she is admitted to one of the eighteen sacred sisterhoods, college will hold no joys for her. That is her first impression, and first impressions are important to college freshmen.

Moreover, it is a wrong impression. The sorority, notwithstanding the jeweled pin its members are privileged to wear, notwithstanding the impressive structures in which its members are privileged to live, is not the most important thing in college. As the freshman grows in wisdom and approaches the time of her graduation, she will realize that she chooses have been of some benefit, that she has formed friendships of value besides those among sorority sisters, and that her sorority has not greatly facilitated her preparation for life.

Of course she will not admit that she did not get her money's worth from it. She has enjoyed her sorority, she has been edified by its splendid ideals; she cheers vociferously when it attains a new achievement. But in its cogitations she confesses. There are the pledge fees, the pledge dues, the initiation fees, and dues which, as an active member, she must pay during her college years. Besides these by the handsome pin and the coat of living in the house, not a cheap privilege. Perhaps she can well afford these expenses. Her father may pay them willingly, rejoicing with her mother that their daughter has joined the ranks of the aristocrats at college. On the other hand she may not be well able to afford it. Numbers of girls on this campus are working their way through college in order to pay their sorority dues. They are willing to make the sacrifice, of course. But has the sorority the right to demand it?

(Continued next week)

PERSONALS

Quite a number of students were away over the Fourth. Among them were: Maude Brinson, Bainbridge, Ga.; Grace Stuart, Woodville; Mellu Grady, Carrabelle; Helma George, Millville; Caroline Hundson, Tallapoosa Ferns; Sarah Harrell, St. Marks; Norma Jordan Quines; Verra Lundy Carrabelle, Onelia Baldwin; Helen Dykes, Albany Ga.; Edith Perryman, Cundhge, Ga.; Wethea Roberts, St. Marks; Lucile Smith, Madison; Ethel Thomas, High Springs; Alice Wahl, Lakeland; Pauline Edwards, Marianna; and Christine Wilhams, Panama City; Ruth and Era Dot Wannan, Port Edwards.

Elizabeth Finlayson, Gwendlin Ellis Marie Gay, Panama City; Julia Grower, Hoyle, Ga.; Edith Hichcock, Bainbridge, Ga.; Margaret Jernigan, Panama City.

SPORTS ANNOUNCEMENT

Those interested in playing shuffleboard and table tennis can get their equipment from Miss Chris on the lower floor of the gymnasium.

Miss Katherine Montgomery announces that the 2:30 and 4:30 shuffleboard classes are small and those wishing to play at these hours can do so.

There is going to be a croquet tournament in the near future and demonstrators are urged to get their terms together.

The tennis courts are open to students at all times, provided they play in tennis shoes.

CAMP FLASTACOWO IS RETREAT

(Continued from Page 1)

a conveyance very popular among campers from the college. Students willing to expend sufficient effort to reach the shore opposite the camp will find that if they shout an echo will bounce their voices with surprising clarity.

Those not inclined toward such an exertion may while away their crafts under the dock, curl up in the bottom of the canoe and slumber peacefully, lulled by the slap of small waves on the bow.

Though fishing in the lake is supposed to be chiefly good, the college students rarely indulge in that sport. However, two weeks ago a pair of canoeists who were paddling near the shore were startled by a sudden thump and the sight of a large mouth flopping in the bottom of the boat. Both screamed, thinking their passenger a snake. The shore section is proud to be a fish, a solid and inoffensive fish, who had evidently tired of the water and wished to ride a while. The students exhibited their fish to wilderness before returning it to the water, so the tale cannot be contemptuously considered a mere fish story.

If students are inclined for more than one day's rest from their academic pursuits at college, they may arrange to spend a night at one of the several houses at Camp Flastacowo. All the houses are equipped with a mattress pole and pads. Amateur cooks have frequently been known to come to grief in an effort to provide a portion of their party. Students who really wish to "rough it" may build a fire outdoors to prepare their food, but many such attempts have ended in disaster, also. It has been found most advisable by the campers to take only such provisions as do not require preparation over a fire.

Camp Flastacowo, aptly named by combining the abbreviation of Florida State College for Women, has been in the possession of the college for years and has been the scene of many jolly outings by students both past and present.

STUDENT REPLIES TO QUESTIONNAIRE

(Continued from Page 1)

guide-books, book-ends, vases and pots, dolls of various countries, material for scrapbooks, pavers, recipes, house plans, Indian head pennies, pennies by year, and enamels. In constructing, interest was shown in weaving, making short wave radios, sewing, emerald work, crocheting, making baskets and pottery, sketching portraits, oil and enamel painting, and making marionettes and puppets.

Music was named as a hobby by several, including piano, wind instruments, the orchestra, and vocal music. Literature was referred to as a hobby included chiefly reading prose and poetry, biographies being specifically named by several. Art included dramatics, painting, music, and dancing. Several mentioned travel as a hobby, some showing interest in reading of the travels of others, some traveled themselves, having been in many parts of America and Cuba. Tennis, basketball, skiing, and swimming were listed by several students as being their hobbies.

HEINLEIN SPEAKS ON FALLACIES OF LAYMAN'S SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1)

gence" and "correlation". Until he has affirmed or corrected his conception of what the person speaking has intended, then he is neither an intelligent listener nor capable of reaching an intelligent conclusion concerning any of the important phases of the contemporary scene. The development of this critical attitude was pointed out as an important step in the progress of ideal in the social maladjustment and the progress of contemporary civilization.

VANCE SPEAKS ON "NEW PATRIOTISM"

(Continued from Page 1)

person together, which, in fact, is eternally the voice of the Lord; and this voice, which denounces and the blest bless, seems the Lord means us to go, though it is at the price of momentary catastrophe. This is the import of the New Patriotism, which does not for us, then it is for our children and if it be not for our children then it is for our children's children, for man can fare upon no other way."

Ritz Theatre

Open at 11:00 A M
Daily except Sunday
Sunday Open at 2:00 P. M.

—

Friday and Saturday
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
—in—
Baby Take A Bow

—

Sunday and Monday
BEN BERNIE
—in—
SHOOT THE WORKS

—

Tuesday and Wednesday
JAMES CAGNEY
JOAN BLONDELL
—in—
He Was Her Man

—

Thursday Only
JACK HALEY
MARY BOLAND
—in—
Here Comes The Grown

Dr. and Mrs. P. Finner Entertain Graduates

Dr. and Mrs. Paul H. Finner entertained at their home on W. Park Ave. for the graduate students of the Summer School last Friday night.

Mrs. Edyth S. Butler, graduate student in Home Economics who is receiving her M. A. this summer, presented to the guests a brief summary of her thesis. "A Survey of the Dietary Habits of a Group of Junior County High School Students Planned to Investigate the Relation of Dietary Practices to the Adolescence of the Diet". Mrs. Dallie Mae Barksdale, another graduate student in Home Economics, summarized her thesis, "An Analysis of Clothing Choices of Recent High School Graduates as a Basis for Determining Needed Content for Units in Clothing Selection for High Schools."

Later in the evening punch and cookies were served to the guests by Mrs. Finner.

DRINK

MAKE WORK A PLEASURE BY OBSERVING THE

PAUSE

THAT

REFRESHES

Shop--Wilson's First

Sale of Sheer Cottons

Two Days Selling of Sheer Printed Cottons
Saturday July 7th, and Monday
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10,000 yards of sheer cottons, the greater part of which are new arrivals, just received this week. A lovely array of attractive designs that will surely appeal to those with discriminating taste. And best of all, our manufacturers have made us price concessions that enable us to offer this merchandise at prices that will mean quite a saving to you. While the supply seems abundant, we advise an early selection as possible.

P. W. WILSON COMPANY

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Ear—

Moore's Delicious Ice Cream

It's Better

Careful To Day Students

The Florida Flambeau

Another Sing By Request

Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

Volume 23 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 13, 1934 Number 4

Moore Speaks on Special Problems For Southerners

Sociologist Declares Race and Ignorance Form Big Questions

Swift talk in a series of addresses made by faculty members given last night in the Coonrad Little Theatre by Earle Moore, professor of sociology, who spoke on southern regional problems.

Mr. Moore's speech was developed on the viewpoint of "A Southern Sociologist", and he discussed many of the urgent questions which present themselves to people living in the southern communities of the United States, both urban and rural. Issues of people, public health, and welfare, and the southern race issue and government problems were delineated by the speaker as among these phases of contemporary life which are most significant in the adjustment to social life.

In the course of his talk, Dr. Moore discussed and emphasized the needs of the southern southern and resources which should be available in coming to a solution of the problems of the various phases of activities of the south. He insisted the possibility of southern leadership as a factor in the solution of important in the solution of national problems, as well as those peculiar to the south itself. Mr. Moore drew parallels between perplexing situations which face these sections of the United States and the nation while conditions of more widespread interest.

Dr. Moore cited two southern leaders who have made valuable contribution to the solution of these problems: Mr. Charles Herbert Herty, of North Carolina, has done much to promote universal publicity; and Mr. Edgar Gardner Murphy, of Alabama, has given much of service in the field of race relations. Much of his influence in child labor and public health interests has been due, the speaker said, to the work of Dr. Murphy. The greatest need in furthering solution of these problems, Dr.

(Continued on Page 4)

Proverbial Friday, Thirteenth Day of Superstition for Students

By ANTOINETTE ANDREWS

Some people on the campus are superstitious enough to view with alarm the activities planned for today the thirteenth.

Several people profess a dislike to taking a chance for misfortune to pounce on the trip to Wakulla. Others consider themselves careful about their superstitious. They would be told that more accidents occur at home than elsewhere.

These people are probably right, but either because it is Friday, the thirteenth. Looking over the past few weeks, it may be observed that Friday, it will be from habit rather than through bad luck.

Professors who give tests on Friday, thirteenth are berated as inconsiderate and unfair. Perhaps a lack of knowledge on the part of the tests had increased the knowledge on the subject of superstitions.

Besides superstitions people who fear misfortune it should be suggested that they protect themselves rather than wait opportunity for the worst. A left hind foot of a rabbit, an ivory elephant, a green thing, or even such charm might be protection. However for the most perfect and lasting protection there is nothing in modern standing from the simple and inexpensive Rock of Ages to the elaborate and high priced Last Supper design cuticle ever design, there should be diverse than as to position on the anatomy.

If the superstitious people will only follow the suggestion, there will be no more horrific remarks required on Friday, the thirteenth. Hallo Imah!

Mrs. Clark Talks On Education Of Florida Children

Primary Teachers of State Meet for Banquet Wednesday

The Childhood Education Association held a banquet on Wednesday evening, July 11, at 6:45 p. m. at the Three Arches Tea-room. The main speaker on the program was Mrs. Mae Knight Clark, president of the Florida Association for Childhood Education, whose subject was "Shall We Lift Our Eyes".

Among the features present were primary class room teachers, deans of the various departments, and the following: Miss Louise Conrad, Coonrad; Miss Louise Conrad, Dean Sulley, Miss Maude School nurse, Mr. R. M. Evans, and Miss Rachel Gregg.

The program consisted of cello selections by Dean Sulley accompanied by Dean Ellis Seddie Opperman; "Greetings" by Miss Leonora Smith; and reports from the local primary councils including Tampa by Mary Francis Bottari, Miami by Marjorie Ely and Jacksonville by Nella Bacon.

Each branch of the Childhood Education Association has its own program. They are affiliated with the state as the primary part of the Florida Educational Association, which is the parent body of the Association for Childhood Education.

The primary aim is to better the interests of the childhood and primary divisions of education. This includes the nursery and the kindergarten as well as the grades.

The banquet comprised the state meeting of the Association, held because so many of the Association officers were attending the summer session at the college and could easily gather together.

Man Joins Ranks Of F.S.C.W. Grads

John Boynton Will Receive B.S. in August

The first man to graduate from the Florida State College for Women will receive his degree at the close of the current summer session. He is probably the only man ever to graduate from any woman's college.

Invoking the rights and privileges granted to men by legislative enactment in the Acts of 1925, Chapter 10248, "An Act to Provide for the Creation, Maintenance and Regulation of Summer Schools for Teachers and Other Students in This State," Section 3 of which provides, among other things, that "The Summer Schools hereby created shall be open to all students who desire to attend", Boynton, of Havana, Florida, will take his degree from the only State College for Women in the close of this summer session.

Mr Boynton graduated from the Pinkerton, Kentucky, high school and completed two years work in the University of Kentucky. In the summer of 1930, he transferred his standing to this college completing the residence requirements for a degree in the summers of 1932 and 1933. The remainder of the work he has done during the winters he

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

Every student in the School of Education who is working toward a diploma or a degree should keep in force any certificate she now holds until she has secured and has in her possession another and better certificate covering the work in which she is now certified.

Certificates may be kept legal by having them extended.

Dean Valinda I. M. Sulley
School of Education.

Community Sing is Held Monday Night

Old and New Songs Are Included On the Program

A regular old-fashioned community sing the first one to be offered on the summer school program, was held last Monday evening in front of Bryan Hall. Miss Mary Francis Bottari acted as the leader.

Songs of yesterday and today were sung. Among those of the long, long ago, in which all the students joined, were "Old Black Joe", "Love's Old Sweet Song", "Sweet and Low," and "Drink To Me Only With Thine Eyes". Mimeographed sheets of the songs were handed out, and with the help of Miss Alice Wohl, who also acted as soloist, a number of new songs were learned. The most popular of these were "Little Dutch Mill", "The Sun On A Flying Trapeze", "Sekonan Lee!", "The Spanish Cavalier", and "Clementine".

Lucy Pope and Carleen Vinal contributed the feature of the evening's entertainment, harmonizing on three selections which received hearty applause.

Lucille Clendenon accompanied at the piano.

Community sings are extensive, but big completed the work for the year.

Mr. Boynton is a candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts in the College of Arts and Sciences, his major being in history.

Misses Mary K Gardner, Helen Baggett, Marguerite Jones, Lucy Hopkins, Lula Walker, Ann Nassey, Lucile Treat, and Mrs. Tommie L. Richey spent the past week-end in Jacksonville.

Opperman Gives Faculty Recital

Koch, Instructor in Voice, Sings on Program For Students

The second recital of a series by the music faculty was given by Dean Opperman organist, of the school of music, assisted by Miss Gladys Olive Koch, instructor in Voice.

The third and last number of the series to be given on July the twenty-fourth will be a two-piano recital by Mrs. Opperman and Miss Jean Compton.

At the recital last Tuesday the following program was presented:

Third Sonata—Rene L. Becker
Prelude
Adoration
Andante, E major—Aug. In Bowck
Allegretto, C major—Aug. In Bowck
"Lungi dal caro bene"—Sarti Hahn
Old English—Mary of Allendale—(Lehmann)
Arioso—Faure
Clouds—Charles
The Lake—Wilson Edwards
Midsummer—Worth
In Summer—Charles Albert Stebbins
"The plaintive piping of God Pan
Floats through the shimmering haze."
Deep River—Arr. by James R. Gillette
At Evening—Ralph Kinder

Florida State Student Recounts Experience in Japanese Schools

By LORAINE MOORE

The opportunity to teach in a land where the children pull off their shoes before entering the room and where they sit on the floor does not come to every one. Helen Richey, student at Florida State, has had that unique experience in the Japan Sea, Gadsden where she taught for twelve years. In telling the story of her school life in a small village in Japan, Miss Richey recounted a number of interesting experiences.

When you go to Japan to teach you make use of every thing you ever learned in school or out of school and lots of things you never learned at all. It isn't just teaching: it is a lot of other things that you solidly think up if you have an exotic imagination, and still other things that you wouldn't even conjure up in your wildest flights of fancy. There are interesting things and dull things, dual things and odd things all mixed up together, and fortunately so, because then you come to every one. Helen Richey, student at Florida State, has had that unique experience in the Japan Sea, Gadsden where she taught for twelve years. In telling the story of her school life in a small village in Japan, Miss Richey recounted a number of interesting experiences.

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(Continued on Page 4)

Briggs Outlines Change In Social Economic Regime

Social Science Teachers Hear Discussion Of New Phases

Important economic and social changes in the world of today must be taken into account in the teaching of the social sciences, Dr. David H. Briggs told Florida teachers of these subjects in a meeting on Tuesday afternoon. This meeting was attended by many teachers of history, economics and sociology in the high schools of the state as well as departmental teachers of geography in the upper grades.

This group, under the leadership of Dr. Briggs, plan to meet twice a week during the remainder of the summer term. Members of the college faculty have been invited to address these teachers on subjects of vital interest to the progress of their profession.

On next Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock Miss Sallie Gertrude Young, professor of economics, will discuss recent changes in the teaching of economics in high school. This meeting will be held in room 103, History Building. Subsequent meetings will occur in the same place each Tuesday and Thursday night.

Formal organization by-laws and until a later meeting, the first assembling of the group being held over to the formulation of objectives and plans for the summer.

Finner Speaks At Sunday Devotionals

In the Augusta Conrad Little Theatre at 8 o'clock last Sunday evening Dr. Paul Finner, head of the psychology department, gave a talk on "What God expects of us". He discussed his subject from the stand point that God does not expect sacrifice from us, but He does expect that we make His Kingdom come on the earth by following His teachings. Until man fulfills his responsibility for his personal conduct and his relations toward his fellow man, the Kingdom of God will not come.

Ellis Davis gave a piano solo, a study by Lindsey Parker. Miss Lucy Pope was in charge of the program.

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VIRTUE OF TENACITY

If an institution is advanced beyond the comprehension of a community in which it exists, that institution cannot endure. For instance, Alexander Meiklejohn's "Experimental College" at the University of Wisconsin had a duration of only five years, it was virtually laughed out of existence; as an institution it was simply too good to be accepted.

This statement does not mean that "the college on the hill", as it was dubbed by the faculty and students of the regular school, has not rendered ineffective. I undoubtedly its influence as an example of progressive and liberal education is widespread and potent and lasting. However, if that experiment was to become an integrated part of the University of Wisconsin, with an opportunity to grow and develop in that environment, it would have been necessary to bring its level down to one that was within the grasp of the community. Its standards were set so high that it could have no other fate than that of martyrdom to a society not yet prepared to understand it.

Innumerable similar examples dot the scroll of man's record. Some of these failures have been ultimate victory for the causes they represented, and others would have been of a higher value if they had been saved in part for a stupid public rather than lost in totality. The philosophy of a primitive section for the adjustment of an institution to the community it desires to serve, is occasionally a creed both of integrity and the highest idealism. Among other pitfalls, however, there is the imminent danger of lowering the standards of the individual who sponsors the institution.

Critical observers, who are reputedly wont to be reformers, frequently reach a stage wherein they recognize the necessity of postponing the status of the reform in accordance with the ability and insight of those upon whom it is to be worked. More simply, a worker necessarily is limited by the material with which he is working. The great danger of compromising, however, lies in the possibility of his lowering his own individual standards—he may easily lose sight of the ultimate goal which he is seeking, befuddled and confused by the goal he must temporarily present to his community.

There is a necessity then, that those who accommodate themselves to the limitations of the groups with which they are working, should never lose sight of the original goal which they held as good. The sacrifice of the ideal to that which most nearly approximates it and has the further value of being within grasp, is perhaps a worthy credo; but the idealist who finds his only salvation in being a semi-pragmatist, should never let himself fall below the level of what he would achieve were the situation more favorable.

It is futile to wait for a propitious moment before we begin our reforms; it is illogical to refuse to do a minor good because we have visions of more magnanimous projects. Necessarily then, the reformer will find himself doing the best that he can; the danger of his becoming reconciled to the half-loaf must be circumvented. Abandonment of personal ideals is not to be countenanced. Perhaps it is impossible to work a complete revision of an outmoded regime, but it is never noble or desirable to sacrifice the higher concept because at the moment it is not possible of final achievement.

STUDENT HALLUCINATIONS

Two of the more recent student hallucinations which have been made evident in classes should not go without comment. Both are very significant phases of modern life, literature and religion, have been discussed in two classes during this summer session, and the attitudes of the students are particularly indicative of undergraduate thought. (A pour word, in this instance, but it must suffice.)

During a sociological discussion of the past week, a group of students were called upon to express their various ideas of religion. In presenting their concepts, it was obvious that they thought religion, even in its broadest sense, was no more than the concept of the personal philosophy which they possess and which, in turn, possesses the students' temporal, spatial and intellectual limitations.

Furthermore, it was significant to note that in almost every case, the undergraduates had no idea that their own individual philosophies, could possibly have been inaccurate and representations of their actual tenets. Their credos are, they had every reason to understand them, they believed to be irrefutable expression of the ideals and principles which guided their mental and physical activity in every aspect. It never seemed to occur to the students that there might be forces of which they were unconscious, which are molding their lives. Their respective religions were not complex credos composed of psychic, environment, social and racial factors, but merely formulae which, once determined, give the key to all of living.

It does not seem possible that college students should have so limited a concept of the word religion. Perhaps their unswing attitude may be most easily accounted for by their reluctance to face situations, especially if they have to think that they do not know their own minds; less willingly would they admit that they did not know the exact nature of their own religions. This failure to be analytical, to view any question impersonally, is one of the important characteristics and deficiencies of the college mind.

Another illustration of the opposition which educators find was typified in a class discussion of the value of nineteenth century literature. An apparently intelligent answer was made by one of the class members, who suggested that nineteenth century literature might be of assistance in the thorough comprehension of contemporary literature. This expression led to the question up of the class as a whole concerning the periods which they read with comparative regularity. Not more than one person was familiar with the literature of the quality magazines on the market to-day. They harshly knew of their existence. The only periodicals with which they came in contact were the well known women's magazines, and these they considered as exemplary current literature.

This second illustration is cited to indicate the second powerful impediment educators have in attempting to raise the standards of their college students. It is obvious that such a group cannot easily be shown their ignorance of a body of knowledge which they do not even know exists. It is hardly necessary to mention that it will be difficult to make an appeal for any interests which the students never knew were. They must be initiated into new "vistas of knowledge"; if those vistas be nothing more than a list of possible fields of thought, which the student has never before had sufficient experience with to recognize as significant phases of their existence.

Two lectures will be given this week, instead of the usual one. Both are especially with important problems of today—and promise to be extremely interesting.

Contemporary Thought

The magazines in which the articles reviewed appear are available in the periodical room of the college library

By LUCY FULGHUM

Social Work is Futile. Marie Hodges and Edward J. Fitzgerald, *American Mercury, July, 1932.*

The article dismiss social service work in the United States as thus: students are particularly indicative of undergraduate thought. (A pour word, in this instance, but it must suffice.)

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HERD ON THE HILL

After playing bridge for two hours last Wednesday night, and complaining the whole time because she couldn't get a card worth holding on, Allie Wahl, our beloved blues singer (is that the right classification, Allie?) picked up the thirteen cards. Spades, A, K, Hearts, A, K, Q; Diamonds, A, K, Q, J; Clubs, A, K, Q, J. Allie reports that she was afraid to be elated for fear someone had stuck an ibex on her and she'd be just another sucker. But it wasn't too good to be true, despite appearances. The hand was complete and Allie Wahl did seven No Trumps. She made it of course, and if anyone wants corroborative evidence of this, there were three witnesses whose names will be given on request.

And have you heard that Jane Catherine Grubb has an alias? Sally Herbst is the name. The story of how she acquired it is a favorite dinner speech. We heard her tell it the other night, but the other night while others consumed steak and coffee. In case you've not various alterations in her coiffures, the long haired sophisticate who goes in for symbolism, is the present worker of C. F. Kenyon's. The fluffy haired young thing in black with a ribbon tied on her red hair is none other than Sally Herbst (this one's because Grubb has two bobs). This should be sufficient identification.

Our editorial not so long ago on taking the second slice of bread and ignoring the top slice had little or no effect. Maybe this gossip column will work more wonders than the regular editorial columns so we're taking this second opportunity to enter a plea for those of the top slice. It's a hopeless situation, we know, and all our crusading may go for naught, but we die for the cause.

Invisible personalities are taboo in the policy of this paper, and we are, therefore, forced to subjugate certain cracks at a couple of the brand (and possibly self appointed) new B. W. O. C.'s on campus. Summer school is a propitious time for students and other restless whiter students to come in the fulling round of various beauties and relaxation generally. We here-by, you two Cinderellas—

Carol Parshee is growing more than fond of Bill Hall, half frightened out of its wits a working girl now Dutch Kidder is on the lookout—and we have a fear for the rumor reported in general. However it is the duty of a columnist to be humorous, and we still know that she will not go adult enough to ask how she would *feel* about that cheer, should she completely!

Louise Robertson is up and again at last. Anna Glen has been nursing with the measles—or other terrible affliction and we'll never to let her go again

Clementine Newman has Lucy Pope, Carleen Vinzant, Louise Williams and those who showed so well during past years. Clementine is now working for the F.S.C.W., and is now on national publications and in New York with social service. Clementine has made good in every city.

We are indebted to Cameron for this summer's supply of cigarettes. Cameron is the same someone gave Kilmer's *Trees*, in case you've forgotten. Cameron has invented to disparage the metre since, it is quite accurate: Ask Cameron. I will be good." The sunburn that I have The sunburn whose hot fingers pressed

From forehead down to ears My blue right down on to my Oh how I wish I'd worn my clothes!

But a lotion soon will make So! Then I will begin to And I will grow a bit more From losing just one layer of Such suffs are worn by Such Who when they swim wish to free.

And so 'till next week!

Elimination of Grades Predicted In Future of Educational System

By MRS. GRACE B. HATFIELD

...additional report card is going the way of the spelling bee and the "Ole swimmin' hole." Come look, if we read the signs right, we shall no longer hear of "A, B, I's nor our A, B, C's, neither will Johnnie nor Mary.

What? No more grades? No more report card drudgery to spoil one's end-of-six-weeks fun? That's right they say. But we should not be surprised. The wind has been blowing that way for some time. Those who have grown up under old report card ruts hardly understand the new order of things. Those up under it: we worked with it. We have, Heaven forgive, stood on it to spur the lazy kid along about the flowery path of knowledge. We must know on what level we should place the mentality classed and what are its educational implications.

Our scientific investigations have narrowed even to the doubting Thomas that marks and grades are no longer conclusive. In short, the system, under the same philosophies, the same methods, has been shown to vary too greatly in the estimation of a given paper or mental picture. Where every precaution has been taken, after every honest effort has been made to reach a fair judgment, the fact still remains that a child's ratings is decident upon the subjective attitude and standard of the individual teacher.

One child with apparently little effort gets a high rating, while another child with equally as persistent and conscientious effort, but does not recover as much ground as the first, is misled to believe it is due to the fact that he may have made more elaborate progress than the other.

There is still, in spite of all these and precautions, a wide margin between a high grade may be used by guessing, by good strategy, by suitability.

Elimination of grades is not the thing the scientific have found about grades by scientific testing. Broader means of attainment have been sought out to be facilities and support that. They promote more individual attention, ability or estimation duy rather than joy in mastery of the subject matter. In Sunday Hall, the present embodiment of the past generation, condensed systems of artificial or immediate grades are narrowly settled—but not among the student to "Lend an ear and life in the soul." The student is still the vocational influence of marks in engendering competes which tend to self-consciousness, seeking one or all need for sophistication.

Another charge against the marking system we must be willing to view. Since there is in the family debate unqualified, let us admit that one of the worst effects of marks is the effect upon the teacher herself. The power to give a mark gives the teacher the "whip-hand." Without consciously trying to do so, she finds herself leaning on the grading power she has over the pupil. To bring on a low grade is easier than to do a good job of teaching. When the pupil realizes he is taken from the teacher, where will she be?

All of this would seem enough to justify the movement to abandon the giving of grades, but there is still another and a greater reason. We are living in a new era, an era in which society dares to indict competition, denouncing it as the fundamental cause of economic depression.

The society of the new era indicts competition as the cause of international strife and the bane of social life. Social cooperation is displacing the rugged individualism of the pioneer day. It is the duty of the schools to prepare youth for this new era, to develop a social consciousness in tune with the new era. The boys and girls of today should be taught to compete with themselves, but not against each other. This does not mean to preclude healthy competition in various forms of school activities, but it does mean to eradicate the anti-social feelings of inferior or superior pupils. It does mean that we should somehow erase or destroy with all we have competition in favor of socialization.

Yet another charge is lodged against the marking system. The outlined use of marking systems prevents evaluation of more scientific methods. It is a good practical procedure to remove the old structure in order to make place for the new. It is necessary to have a real house-cleaning in the old, or to make room for newer furnishings.

And while we are at the house-cleaning let us not forget the home-work which we have on many problems are anti-social and anti-scholastic. The conferring of home work on a pupil is an indication either that he has a mental equipment which enabled him to outstrip his fellows, or a shortsightedness wholly anti-social in its effects; or that he has concentrated on self improvement while others were busily engaged in cooperative enterprise. The conferring of home-work emphasizes what are difficult if not impossible to eradicate. No one loves a champion, at least no one of his own level. In the new era demands that no honors be offered which are not within the reach of all.

A survey of some of the more progressive schools which have made drastic revisions in their methods of report card in keeping with scientific principles of evaluation shows how deeply the roots of the old have held, and how reservedly it is being worked out.

During the year of 1933, under the leadership of Superintendent John Lund and Herbert A. Landry, director of guidance and research, a conference of a committee of teachers and principals made a thorough study of the problem, arriving at the following summary:

1. Marks are unfair to the child.

2. Marks foster unhealthy competition.

3. Marks do not give parents any important knowledge of their children.

Pursuant to these findings they drew up a new plan, in which they made a complete break with the old method. Under the new plan all percentages, letters, grades, and all forms of public comparison of work of good and bad students are forbidden. Not only a public comparison but is forbidden; even on examination papers, term papers, or daily quizzes, percentages and letter evaluations are forbidden. Instead, teachers are instructed never to be required to mark errors clearly, with positive and specific comment.

In place of the report card as a means of communication between the school and the parent, a semi-annual letter is sent to the parent, in which each child is discussed privately and individually. His positive as well as negative qualities are mentioned. His standing in the school room is a secret between his teachers, his parents and himself.

The home room teacher writes the letter after each subject-teacher has furnished her comments under the following headings: physical health, mental health, social activities, work habits, and achievements. The letter is one of genuine helpfulness, designed to give the parent a true conception of his child's progress toward worthy and successful citizenship.

Superintendent Lund says: "Under our new philosophy, teachers and children will be free to devote to real teaching. Their attitude will be affirmative and positive. Their outlook will not be colored by the necessity of marking A's and F's. They can teach their pupils to work for the satisfaction of a job well done."

If there are still pupils who are misled by the old order of things, by the fashions and research department. Each child will be placed in a group where he can have expert care success. Mr. Lund is authority for the philosophy that a child can not be forced to learn, and that no less if his school life is a repetition of failures.

The very drastic plan of forbidding the teacher to appraise in terms of marks or percentages even the daily work of the pupil is carried at the heart of the matter. It will force out of the consciousness of the teacher a fetishism that grades and reissue her to give her full attention to the actual contents of the child's development.

Other schools in the vanguard of this movement are the Chicago Parkway, the New York Fieldston, the public schools of Rosaville, Quincy, North Shore Country Day School of Winnetka, and the Cora Williams Institute, Berkeley. All of these, all of which have adopted the new plan of evaluation in more or less drastic form.

However, it is still contended in some quarters, that marks must be retained in order to meet college entrance requirements and the demands of prospective employers. True, such has been the case in the past. But not so because the schools had nothing better to offer!

Many progressive colleges have almost completely abandoned the use of high school admission marks, and use instead a physical, social, and mental test administered by the admitting institution. These, together with personality reports by high school principals or head masters, furnish a more valid measure of the student's ability to function in college.

Other than this, the only kind of grade which is valuable is the record of actual accomplishment measured objectively. These records should be held in as great confidence as the I. Q's are now held, being made available only to parents and prospective employers and only under strictly confidential relations.

This innovation in the methods of evaluation and appraisement of pupil progress opened out to the high possibilities will free sincere school people from its most degrading features. It will stimulate teachers to prepare more carefully and teach more effectively. By depriving the teacher of the power of her pet she leaving her to sink or swim on her own ability to teach, it will tend to weed out the unfit, by no means a small matter in the advancement of schools.

Among the students who went out of the state for the week-end were: Wyden Saunders and Louise Lane who visited in Donald sonville, Georgia. Dot Edwards and Ella Burrows, in Thomasville, and Edith Hightower and Mamie Brinson, in Bainbridge.

Dining Room Scene of Continual Bustle Throughout the Whole Year

The dining room is the only place on campus where the students all congregate at the same time, except the auditorium which has this honor once a week, while the dining room has to stand the mob of students three times a day, seven days a week, and four weeks a month. After nine months of the students frequenting this building it still has no rest. As soon as the winter school is out renovations are held at the college and the dining room has to be used.

The summer school starts and the dining room is again a buzz of sounds, girls rehashing their experiences of the day that makes the building seem full of bees swarming from their hives, dishes rattling, chairs scraping, and the general hub-bub that always exists where many people eat.

The dining room probably knows more scandal than all the town gossips put together, for it would be just the place that invites students to exchange confidences. If the dining room could talk there would be many disclosures which would best help the social standing of many individuals. The same story is told from table to table but varies greatly at each new speaking place.

Although this much frequented building has a great deal to lament, it consoles itself with the fact that it is claimed to have the largest kitchen in the state, and one of the most modern and up-to-date in the South. It is free resisting throughout, having a reinforced concrete frame with exterior walls of brick.

The main floor of the three-story building covers approximately 9,000 square feet, and contains the kitchen, the pantry, a sound deadened club washing room, an office for the assistant dietitians, and a completely equipped dressing room for the students working in the dining room.

The ground floor contains a bakery covering an area of around 1,200 square feet, and a cold storage room, a receiving and checking room, a soup laundry, a dining room for student employees completely equipped with showers, lockers, and lavatories.

The basement floor is divided into an electrical transformer room, bulk storage section, and garbage and trash room. Of special interest on this floor is the Mere-Bulger incinerator which has a capacity for 300 pounds of wet trash per hour.

The dining room also boasts of its modern electrical equipment and the new ice cream plant.

Mrs. Clawson to Receive M. A. at End of Session

Mrs. E. Ritchey Clawson will receive her M. A. at the close of the present summer session.

Mrs. Clawson has been a science teacher in Miami since 1921. She taught in the Shenandoah junior high and in the senior high school. Her present position is that of head of the Science Department at Ponce de Leon senior high school in Miami, Florida.

Mrs. Clawson received her B. S. at Ohio Wesleyan university. She is now working on her thesis which will complete the work necessary to receive her M. A. The major of her graduate work has been education and her minor psychology. Her thesis is being written on "Modern Trends in Vocational Guidance."

Mrs. Clawson's home is in Coral Gables, Florida. She hopes to do work on a Ph. D. in science later.

Lilly Carter went to Gainesville, Virginia Broome to Romeo, Sarah Harrell to St. Marks, and Carolyn Hamilton to Tampeo Farms.

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Daily except Sunday.
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—in—
"Born To Be Bad"
Sunday and Monday
CARY GRANT
GENEVIEVE TOBIN
—in—
"Kiss and Make Up"
Tuesday and Wednesday
PAUL LUKAS
—in—
"I Give My Love"
Thursday Only
EVELYN VENABLE
—in—
"Donble Door"
COMING:
MARGARET SULLIVAN
"Little Man What Now"

Student Expression

SORORITIES OR NOT?

By ANNA GLEN

(continued from last week)

Yes, the sorority has the right to demand everything, for the sorority is the most important factor of campus life. The sorority, in fact, is more important to the student than the college. Where loyalties to one or the other conflict, the sorority is granted priority. Mem bers of the faculty and a few members of the student body be mail the lack on this campus of that spiritual solidarity which has heretofore led to Alma Mater which is termed "school spirit". What can we expect when the five eighteen year old lit tles and our large group of non sorority girls, we have divided the campus into three rival factions, making one hundred per cent coop eration impossible?

That it is a case of sorority first is amply evidenced in our campus politics, corrupted by the bitter struggle of the sororities for place and power. Many times has a worthy candidate been defeated by an in ferior person who had the fortune to be backed by a powerful organi zation. The sororities form leagues and combines; they offer their well-behaved freshman lists of the candidates for whom they are to vote; they have campaign managers to gain more power and glory. Usually they manage to elect their candidate, and Whether she will best serve her college is of no consequence. School spirit we may lack, but sorority spirit we have in abundance.

Is it the fault of the college that we lack college spirit? Does it not give us traditions and ideals to revere as does the sorority? But the sorority got at us first, sending us the day we arrived, inculcating in us during our days as pledges the principles of one of its favorites, and instilling in us the desire to further the glory of our beloved organization. The college did not have a chance. There is a limit to a student's capacity for loyalty. That limit we have been and neglected while its nineteen opposing groups saw fit to devote their ener-ches to the elevated standard to wall the lack of school spirit.

Of what advantage, then, is the sorority? Does it promote scholar ship? Does it assist in the stu dents' moral and social training? Does it offer them anything which they retain after leaving college anything of permanent value?

As regards scholarship, the super ior undesirable grades worthy efforts to promote study. Each year on this campus the best pan Hellenic presents an award to the organiza tion which has maintained the high est scholastic standing during the year. To further stimulate the students to study, pan Hellenic an nually honors at an elaborate ban quet the individual from each sorori ty who has attained highest ratings in his studies. In contrast with other girls. Whatever quality of leader ship she possesses will have in the comparatively small sorority group a far greater opportunity to unmi fest itself than among the hundreds of students on the campus. Prac tice will polish her in the funda mentals of social etiquette, of meet ing people, of assuming a correct attitude, of behavior at formal recep tions. Through the friendly criti cism of her sorority sisters she will learn how to dress and arrange her hair becomingly, much things all, but important to the college girl.

The sorority seems the life of the college student. It is an ad mirable system of recreation, with its congenial companions and whole some entertainment. It takes its ideals seriously and strives to teach its members splendid principles of their womanhood. It is particular in choosing its members and in keeping its moral standards high, so that contact with her sisters can be full to edify the student.

And the sorority gives to its mem bers something of lasting value. The friendships formed among its members do not end with graduation from college. The bond which unites them is permanent and of national scope. All over America the sorority alumnus will find other alumnae with a common interest. Always she will find pleasure in meeting a "sister in the bond".

The sorority, therefore, has its advantages, but it has its disadvan tages. In view of its prescription as a long-established institution in our system of higher learning, it seems to our college students, we cannot abolish it. The problem that we should face is that of reducing its disadvantages.

FLORIDA STATE STUDENT RECOUNTS EXPERIENCE

(continued from Page 1)

lief to have something as ordinary and familiar to do as to roll the roll so as to get back your pulse be fore you begin the classwork. But immediately you hit another snag for even if you have studied the language several years you will find some new names that you have never heard before and your accent probably not recognize his own name after you have garbled it. If you have hit on the correct way to say even a part of it you can easily help you out, and a grin may go around the class if they have had after for classes like you to teach them be fore. If you are the first foreign teacher they have ever had not a pleasant experience is to hear the think expression on their faces They are too polite, it has been trained into them from babyhood, but after you have been teaching them for awhile and begin to learn the kind of things that they need to expect you can begin to enjoy your self. They are just as full of fun as groups of boys and girls their age are anywhere.

One class of high school girls talk ing French sounded like a flock of hens burning the story of the "Three Bears" from charts so they could tell it to the class. I liked about the bears, they sounded just like the little colored boys who work at our door every morning to sell berries.

But if you are in an organization that is carrying on many different types of activities you will not get as a short-time teacher, you grad ually find other duties creeping in and may be asked to help out in your time. You are probably one of a very few who are represent ing your college and it is hard to lug the work, and before you feel that you have hardly learned the names of half the students you have into an executive position where you have to help make decisions for the work as a whole. Perhaps you have to help decide whether salaries of all the teachers can be raised a little or whether they have to be reduced, or perhaps a teacher is re signing and you have to help select a new one. I have chosen the annual luncheons of the various academies At first glance you don't see any thing there that is like high schools pibles and then suddenly you feel quite elated when you begin to sort out the girls you have met and familiar, but they are probably cliques or some such thing that throw very little light upon the subject in hand. You ask the name of the ap pointed again, and you will quite likely be told that they are not sure, the characters used in writing, the name might be read in several ways but the commonest reading be ing so and so, we'll call him that By this time you are at least a half dozen behind trying to grasp the meaning of all this spoken in a tongue that you still don't feel at home in. By worse still, you may have lost the thread or the key words entirely, and have become hopelessly mixed up and have given up the struggle. So you just wait for some new line of discussion to come up and try to get back on the track again. After an hour or so or three the meeting is over and quite likely you haven't the least idea who was chosen for the place.

Then suddenly, the one who has been treasurer of the school has to leave, for a furlough, for sickness, any other reason would be just as tragic to you if you fail help to that job along with your others). Now you are in a dilemma. You are responsible for seeing that your budget is used in the right way but at the same time have very little to say about how it is used. All re ceipts, tuitions, etc., are handled you at the end of the day to be locked into the safe. In the morning you hand out what is needed for the day and keep a daily record. You don't know where it all comes from, or goes to, until the end of the month when you check with the treasurer's office and reconcile your you have to learn a lot of new terms when you are still not very familiar with the old ones, because your ac counts must tally.

You may any one else ever saw a system of bookkeeping like you are put up against, or after you do it his way, you speak about every spare minute you have for the next week translating it into your sys tem so you can get it into your books in a way that it can be understood by the majority of people and ex pecially by the one who audits the books at the end of the year. Here again is where your knowledge of plays a big part and you go home to lunch with some one at a perfect ly crazy hunger to rave about the stead of getting hysterical over the fact that your accounts still don't balance.

Soon you begin to feel at home in that work and are beginning to become a little worried some day to repair job looms up. When the dis cussion begin, you may not know whether they are talking about the roof or the cellar, but if you ask enough questions you may get it sifted down till you know about most of the details. However, by the time the main essentials such as cost and materials may have changed considerably and you feel like pretty much of a puzzle, es pecially when you have to present it and argue for it before the com mittee who must approve it before the work can be done.

In time you become one of the "older ones" instead of the "inner ones" in that particular location and will take your turn serving on even wider responsibilities. You are elected as one of the trustees of one of the Union Institutions and then you rub shoulders with some of the important people who are trying to further educational movements and advantages for their own people. Several have studied abroad, others

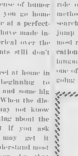
Play Night Featured By Volley Ball Game

The Hitch Jacks challenge Flying Dragons to a volley ball game Friday night at 8 o'clock in the main gymnasium. In addition to this swimming, table tennis, dancing, checkers, and croquet will be the source of other entertainment.

Touching their partners in the tune of "Turkey in the Straw," the "Little Lima Jane," many visitors enjoyed the old time square dances held in the gymnasium last night. Other forms of entertainment for the evening were ping pong, table tennis, dart throwing, and checkers.

have been on important commissions to other countries, still other read while in their own country. Educational problems and problems are discussed as to the ways they should be handled in various other countries and what policies of the best fit this particular one. You meet most of the leading educators who are traveling through the country either to gather information to advise help, or both. Very likely they will visit your school. Be con cious he or she can not talk to foreigners, you are thrust into the role of hostess as regards their methods and reactions to them are searched out. It keeps you on the jump trying to keep up with the most recent developments along educational lines and also with enough language to express them. That is one of the incentives that keeps you going forward.

DRINK



MAKE WORK A PLEASURE BY OBSERVING THE

PAUSE

THAT

REFRESHES

MOORE SPEAKS ON SPECIAL PROBLEMS

(continued from Page 1)

Moore said, is adequate support for public service. This, of course, must be dependent on an increase in the per capita wealth.

The solution of all these problems will be pointed out, demands the best efforts of all thinking people

Mr Moore, who teaches courses in this college which are concerned with the Negro problems, one of the most significant aspects of southern social life, included in his speech much of the information which he has compiled in his specialized study of the Negro race as it lives in America.

Three Hurt Here In Auto Accident

Mrs. W. G Budd and her two grandchildren, who were badly hurt last week in an automobile accident, have largely recovered from the injuries which they received. The two grandchildren were permitted to leave the Johnson Sanitarium on Monday, and Mrs. Budd will be dis missed Saturday, it is expected.

Mrs. Budd had no bones broken, but was badly shaken up and bruised. One of the grandchildren's legs was broken below the ankle and the knee, and the other child was seriously bruised.

The accident occured at the inter section of Railroad avenue and Holmes street. The car in which Mrs. Budd was driving was struck by an automobile driven by H J. Taylor and thrown against a tele phone pole

Taylor was released on bond.

Ear

Moore's Delicious Ice Cream

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75c Bennett's Club Luncheon 35

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Drink and Dessert Included

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Tomato Cream Cheese a la carte 25

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The Florida Flambeau

Summer School
Banquet Wed.

Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 20, 1934

Number 6

Hazel Goza And Margaret L. Dodd Win Scholarship

Committee Gives Award From Gilchrist Loan To Senior Girls

Miss Goza of Clearwater, and Margaret L. Dodd, of Keystone Heights, members of the graduating class at Florida State, have been awarded the Gilchrist scholarship for the coming year, according to Elizabeth Gordon Avant, chairman of the scholarship committee.

Gilchrist scholarships, which are awarded every year to two junior members who have shown outstanding ability and achievement throughout their college years, were started in the will of the late Governor Albert W. Gilchrist to help the only girl scholarships in college competition. The scholarships care for the greater part of the expense of one year of study.

Students awarded the Gilchrist scholarships have first to be approved by the State Board of Control.

For the past three years Hazel and Margaret have made scholastic records which were among the highest in the college, have served student assistants in various departments of the college, and in addition have participated in a number of the college extra-curricular activities. Both girls have the distinction of being honor students in their own particular fields of work. Hazel is majoring in journalism and Margaret in home economics.

Hazel is a member of Alpha Psi Alpha, national honorary journalistic fraternity, and Margaret is a member of Omicron Nu, national home economics fraternity. Last year Hazel was employed as a student assistant in the college personnel office, and Margaret held a similar position in the home economics department.

(Continued on Page 3)

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sunday—Dr. Dunkle, Devotional Tuesday. Two one-act plays.

Speech Department

Wednesday—Summer School Banquet. College Dining room.

Thursday—Hr. Ralph Eyman—Significance of Education

Friday. Miss Mary Schauffler—Methods

Herb Clark—Speech Recital. Play Nite.

FERA Assistance Is Now Available

College Students Will Be Aided in Expenses Of Education

F. E. R. A. funds will be available to students needing help from September 1, 1934, to the end of the academic year in June 1935.

The purpose of this project is to assist worthy students to increase the number of young men and women in college. The relief is strictly for the students and not for replacing of funds for the college.

Pay will be from $10 to $20 dollars per calendar month. The exact amount earned by an individual will depend on the amount of time she can spare for the work. A pupil of high scholarship will be allowed to carry more work. Any student receiving such help must keep her scholarship up to a 1' average or above in order to continue the extra work.

Jobs will be allotted only to full time students, that is, one who is carrying at least 12 of the normal student's program of courses. Before a student will be given such help she must show that she would be in an absolute need of help in order to attend school.

Application blanks for this help may be secured from the Personnel office, Saturday morning, July 21.

There will be a meeting of the council of geography teachers on next Thursday afternoon, at 4:30, in room 101, History Building.

Abbey Speaks On Latin Policy Of Roosevelt Plans

Reciprocal Relations Is Desire of New Deal Administration

"The United States is more or less on trial in Latin America", said Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, head of the history department of the Florida State College for Women, in a speech on Roosevelt's Latin American policy in the Augusta Conrad Little Theatre on Wednesday night.

Dr. Abbey opened her speech with an explanation of the former policy of the United States in Latin America vs. By Pres. Dr. Abbey declared, the United States had reached such a stage in economic expansion that we had need of new outlets and desired economic penetration into some foreign country. Our interests into Latin America was "typically imperialistic and carried out in an unpardonable manner," with no purpose of protecting United States capital in the southern country and establishing safe conditions for further economic development.

"Latin America", said Dr. Abbey, "has always been, and is still, to be developed, though it is rich in natural resources, both mineral and agricultural. Its political stability and the highly speculative nature of investments made in the country, however, are the two barriers to its economic development, she explained further.

"The interests of the United States", declared Dr. Abbey, "have been limited chiefly to the Caribbean region", the building and control of the Panama Canal and our forbidding of European intervention gave us a more secure foothold in the country.

In tracing the penetration of the United States into Latin America Dr. Abbey cited first the case of Cuba, whom we helped to achieve

(Continued on Page 4)

Century of Progress Uses Senior's Song

Florida Exhibit Features Genevieve Blow's "Florida"

Genevieve Hortense Blow, a summer school student and senior by the degree of Education, is the author of a new Florida song, called "Florida", which is being featured by guest artists in the Florida exhibit at the Century of Progress exposition.

Miss Blow's song is being sung during this month by Miss Leon Cordell Bass, of Jacksonville, who also has been connected with the Cincinnati and Chicago Civic Opera companies.

"Florida" was first featured on Florida Day last year, being sung on that occasion by Chief Nco. Nolan, soloist, and broadcast over the N. B. C. hook-up.

Miss Blow's home is in Jackson ville, where she teaches.

A copy of Miss Blow's song follows:

FLORIDA

Air "Annie Laurie"

'Neath the glorious sunlight gleaming

Where the tidal inlets keep.

(Continued on Page 4)

NOTICE
GRADUATE
REHEARSAL

All students expecting to grad uate at the close of the summer session are requested to meet in the auditorium at 9 a. m. Saturday, July 28, for rehearsal.

There will be only one rehearsal and it is very imperative that all prospective graduates be there.

Recital Tuesday To Close Series

Jeanne Compton to Act As Assisting Soloist For Program

The last in the series of organ recitals by Dean Opperman will be given in the college auditorium Tuesday evening, July 24, at eight fifteen o'clock.

In addition to the organ numbers Dean Opperman will give, with Jeanne Compton, pianist, two groups of piano solos. Miss Compton is a Tallahassee alumna, having received from Florida State College for Women the degree of B. A. B. M. in Piano, Post Graduate Diploma in Piano, and a certificate in Organ.

Dean Opperman has brought interesting variety in the assisting soloists for her organ recitals. On the first session Owen Brady, Cello, appeared; on the second, Gladys Koch, Soprano.

The program follows:

Two Pianos

Pastorale. F minor; Scarlatti.

Aria. D major; Bach.

"Minute" Waltz, Op. 64, No. 1. Chopin.

Sixth Organ Sonata; Mendelssohn.

Chorale—"Our Father which art in Heaven".

Variation I—"Hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done on earth, as it is in heaven."

Variation II—"Give us this day our daily bread."

Variation III—"And forgive us our trespasses, as we forgive them that trespass against us."

(Continued on Page 2)

Andrews Speaks On Possibilities Of Personalities

Individual Duties Offer Theme of Directors Talk Thursday

Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews, Director of Personnel, spoke last night in the Augusta Conrad Little Theatre, on the subject, "Our Possibilities". Dr. Andrews based her discourse on the premise that we are all on this earth for a purpose, and that, therefore, there must be within each one of us, the latent possibilities with which that purpose may be achieved.

Dr. Andrews pointed out three steps necessary in realizing our possibilities: first, finding out what possibilities we really have, second, cultivating them, and third, developing them. Dr. Andrews said, "We must believe that we are on this earth for a purpose; that each of us has a definite usefulness. Hold on firmly to this and plodding on will, in the long run, reward you, something which we can do, the usefulness for which we were intended.

The step from finding our possibilities to that of asserting them, the speaker pointed out, is bridged by imagination, and by illustration. Peter, who "sat at the fire warming himself" but having no inspiration to assert himself. A few days later he was speaking with the enthusiasm of a zealot. The same man, you, but with an inspiration, a purpose in life.

"As the one candle light has been developed to the point of searchlight, so may our possibilities be developed", Dr. Andrews said, in explaining development. "We are like seeds. Encouraged in us are great possibilities, which, given proper soil and a determined planter, may develop into a dignified and significant life."

Dr. Andrews said the true solution of the problem lies in keeping one's face to the future, rather than toward the past. The secret for the attainment of our great possibilities, she pointed out, is best expressed in the Bible verse translated by Tagore, "Bend it, or better still,

(Continued on Page 3)

Seen In Retrospect Summer Term Does Not Seem So Bad After All

Two weeks from tomorrow will finish the close of the summer session at the Florida State College for Women. Students anxious to be home for vacation from their arduous labors have calculated that after just ten more trips to classes they will be free to depart for their respective domiciles.

The program of extra-curricula activities for the summer session of this all sorts has been well rounded out. Miss Lucy Pope in the absence of a college dramatic art affairs has been praised for requiring herself models in providing enjoyable programs for the students' entertainment.

Among the most interesting as well as instructional features offered have been the lectures by members of the college faculty, which have been given every Thursday night. The Artist Series programs presented by members of the music department have also been appreciated by large audiences of summer students.

Besides the contributions of the faculty in lectures and music, the religious programs at the college have been a source of interest. The weekly meetings of the Y. W. C. A. which has provided a religious service on the campus for students unable to attend the church in town, has always been well-attended.

Those interested in more frivolous pleasures have made merry at the dances which they which held every Friday in the gymnasium. A different form of entertainment was offered each week for the students, with the swimming pool, open to all comers.

Afternoon outings, a tradition al feature of the summer session, proved popular among the students who throughout the summer have anticipated such events with relish.

Also popular have been the frequent community sings, in which many students have joined to lustily voice songs both old and new.

As the end of the summer session approaches, the observer notes a new atmosphere on the campus as

(Continued on Page 4)

Various Personalities On Campus Show Several We Can Do Without

Among things we can do without we include the college girl who studies all the time and manages to make her compulsions painfully aware of the fact. At dinner this adds of higher learning with explosion carefully to the savoyards of her table that the water consists of two parts of hydrogen and one part of oxygen; she loftily informs her fellow diners that the fish they are served belongs to the order true PISCES and comments on the correct number of calories they are consuming when they generously butter their bread. She is a pedant and to be shunned accordingly.

We would also class as obnoxious the individual who brings all her complaints to the table. Right through the dessert she makes her mean bewailing the stupidity of her instructors, every one of whom fails to appreciate her genius. She is virtually up to her neck in work, or that a breakdown is imminent. She enumerates the burdens under which she is struggling, the difficulties of her day. She has just undergone the misfortune of her latest assignment, her lack of time for study and the fact that the next is over she compulsions bitterly, while all as her table, having troubles of their own, silently wish she would change their seats as soon as possible.

Then there is the "champion of freedom", who is constantly in trouble with the college government. She bitterly condemns all restrictions on college students and advocates freedom from all laws. Notorious as the "college cut-up", she openly boasts of her triumphs over outstanding officials of student government and considers them all in no uncertain terms to lower regions. When she is put on restrictions for transgressing some "stupid rule", she considers herself a martyr to the cause of freedom and eats her worms with relish.

If we could really eliminate all undesirables among the first to go

(Continued on Page 4)

The Florida Flambeau

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EDUCATIONAL SUPERSTITION

Customs, practices which explain the development of religion and they are numerous, sayings the same explanations were developed first Many superstitions associated with the important religious occasions exist. This theory is entitled "survival" and is the theory of the development of religion and if not comprehensive of the whole truth, does account accurately portrays one phase in the growth of religious activity.

The theory offers the explanation for its conclusions. There exist innumerable methods of carrying on social life which were invaluable to the people who practiced them, but which might fall into disuse. It was customary then, and psychologically effective, to incorporate these methods in the religious rites, rendering them sacred and inviolable in the eyes of the people. As time changed some of the important customs ceased to be valuable in the eyes of the people. An excellent example of a superior method of planting tobacco being preserved to the people by incorporating this in the body of their religious rites. The principle of agriculture was still embodied in the ceremony were undoubtedly advantageous and it would be disastrous to ignore them in planting our crops today. However, we do not subscribe to the need of the symbolic ritual to preserve the agricultural knowledge of yesterday. We have assumed a critical attitude toward the rite and decided what were the fundamental values contained within it. Thus we have taken over our own the need for discipline and psychological development; the rest we have given up in favor of more valuable pursuits.

It is simple enough to contemplate the appraisal of a ritual which has not been held sacred by the contemporary masses, and justify the exclusion of the less valuable phases. It is much more difficult however, to reconcile the delection of a present rite; it is, furthermore, next to impossible to bring the disadvantages of many current rituals to the recognition of the public which practices them. The difficulties which present themselves should not completely deter us, because the development of sentiment is one of the biggest hindrances to natural and social progress which we possess. The unwillingness, the strong reluctance, to sacrifice anything which we have held a superstitious value concerning,—these are two of the great blocks to the further improvement of our society.

This is merely another plea in behalf of the critical attitude, which it is so necessary that teachers should inculcate in their philosophy in their students in order that rising generations shall be able to evaluate justly and not inaccurately, blinded by their childhood prejudices. This editorial does not speak for the existing scale of all ritual which we now practice, nor the complete annihilation of customs and folk ways; it advocates only that we learn to judge sanely and with an unbiased mind, that the progress of this transition toward the state where all man shall suffer in his social relationships as little as possible, shall no longer be impeded.

VALUE OF ELEMENTARY TEACHING

Teachers who attend Florida State during the summer are frequently primarily interested in preparing to teach in the elementary grades. The significance of this work cannot be overstated.

It has been lamented that there is no law in Florida or statutes which requires as much as a high school education for teachers in this state. Mr. Aeschman said deploring the fact that college students who should be the best instructors.

Those young generations of this nation, are molded in their abilities and attitudes the schools are said to be ill equipped; the public is said to be unprepared for the new types of education. And all these are only a few of the maladjustments which need to be corrected by those teachers who are entering the profession, and many with a particularly interest in their work but with the zest for teaching in its noblest and broadest connotation.

Psychologists concur with educators in the idea that elementary grades are an important period in the development of the child. It is then the many children receive the prejudices which limit them and their communities throughout their lives. Then they learn the false ideals of financial and social land that a word is used in an unreasoned sense. Then it is then that they fail to learn to criticize and evaluate justly. It is then that they should be taught the proper work and health and play habits which make for vital and effective living.

The responsibility of the teacher in the primary grades is important and should be stressed to those who prepare themselves for this work. Too many students enroll in the school of education because they think this gives them a sure guarantee for a job; education teachers have the opportunity then, to make the students conscious of the immense opportunity the field of their choice presents for contributing to social welfare. Teachers, when consulting the light of that world's best implications, have not only a purpose, but a mission, and it is desirable that they should be not only conscious of it but eager to assume its active duties and responsibilities.

Those teachers who prepare for work in the elementary grades have as important an opportunity in advancing the well being of civilization as any workers in modern life. The profession needs and will demand a better training and more recognized as the great value it represents, and those who work in the field of education will become identified with this elevation of prestige with the new standards which the educational profession there will be greater opportunity for work at least it can be said that there will be less opposition to the theories which are now considered advanced and the efforts of the plot earthquake laborers in this endeavor will be rewarded sooner.

The prevailing note is that elementary work is of less importance than the work in junior and senior high schools and as the institutions of higher learning as soon to be supported, and will appear in its inner light of equal value.

The next session of the Florida legislature should be anticipated with active interest by those who are occupied with any educational pursuit or endeavor in this state. The education bill which was defeated in the last session will be brought up again with revisions and additions, and those citizens who are interested in education either as a professional or a philanthropic activity, expectantly await the attitude the legislative body will take.

Patronism is lauded everywhere as a wonderful thing for people to feel. Yet, examining it closely, it is one of the most damning things in the history of the world. It is merely selfishness on a national scale—selfishness that uses war as its tool and has a divided world for its aim. International cooperation, world peace, world economics stabilization is the enemy of all of them. Educated people of the future will see that national well being and security depend on world well being and security. National selfishness will be overlooked in a world of men working for all mankind.

With the Tallahassee weather being what it is, it is at last our privilege and our chance to see students in hot pursuit of an education.

Contemporary Thought

The magazines in which the articles reviewed appear are available in the periodical room of the college library.

By LUCY FULGHUM

ROMANTISM AND LIFE. George W. Gray, *Harper's*, July, 1924.

Mr Gray uses into detail with many reports of experiments upon Mr James Jeans' philosophic theory of physics, biology, chemistry and other exact sciences. The possibilities that the phenomenon of life might be found attributable to the presence of carbon atoms in combination with other elements. Inherent in matter as are radioactivity and magnetism, that we might look for the solution of the eternal mystery in protoplasm—all these are exigencies that while the contemplative human men who is acquainted with some of the aspects of modern science and philosophy will find intriguing and significant.

THE MARINE LANDIN WALL STREET. John T Flynn, *Harper's*, July, 1924.

John T Flynn, who is an accepted authority on national economic policies and was himself a member OF THE RESERVE BOARD sit down and analyzed act to regulate the stock exchanges, declares that the teeth which Mr. Roosevelt suggested it should be set in such a bill, were extracted by members of the Presidents own cabinet family.

Flynn continues by saying that the strength of the bill lies in the many checks it places upon, and establishes that the act, holds upon the stock exchanges. The great work ness however, lies in the the law does not deal directly the exchanges but indirectly through the powers of the members are appointed by and bound. Mr. Flynn expresses further hope that the legislature attitude more favorable to the attitude of the exchanges that displayed by Mr. Roosevelt who quiet when a wood agencies from him would immediately submit to required changes.

IN BLOOMING. Patience Murer, *Harper's*, July.

Miss Murer tells a French miner found homesickness and being married to a Parisian who practically no English to her was an unusual adaptation given more the husband's and she found in north after job that of French, one of her husband's friends experience. Miss having assimilated much French, contrasts the Parisian world with the people and concludes that be desirable to inculcate in Americans the cosmopolitanism. Typically she says "I am still homesick, but I consider it worth while at least to recount what she and out it."

HERD ON THE HILL.

Somebody missed a good ride from Tampa to Tallahassee the other day with a blonde young man who was coming back from Plant City. And is that girl mad? She had to ride the bus back because the young man got loose in far as Lake City.

But week end this time in Jacksonville! Will you be there Charlie?

Our greatest ambition is to make this column intellectual as well as mere chatter. That's why we include Louise Bowman every issue. The only trouble is we can't publish all the real news about her. Sheiks, our idea of an elegant young lady. She has one of the most fluent pens strikes on coupes and a way with words some particular young man especially besides being a sterling character in the opinion of a professor whose opinion we hold high.

And there is a protest that psychology is not one of the exact sciences? Proof in opposition: one of the psych professors never can remember where his car is so he put a horseshoe painted under the seat and carries a compass to locate his automobile. This is being taken than ingeniousness of the highest order.

Herd that the white ruling habit was out on a horse again last Thursday—this time with a friend of a friend of ours.

Carol Fardue has turned brunette on us. At least as to her eye brows and eye lashes. Is she there somebody said they made her sparkle. She did it to counteract the hilliness of being noble which we commented on in last week's column—do you remember, gentle, faithful reader?

Speedy Chance has asked to exchange with the Flambeau she's a Winter Haven journalist because they told me he likes *Herd on the Hill*. This is the first column we had and it's come upwards, more or less. It's life after all, we guess.

Ten years after every week dietitionary cents, there will be a change in the world. We'd publish one in this column there were any one who could learn weekly the pupil's. Charlotte Cameron able to write theme songs haven't seen any pattern experience in getting this theme ought to help.

Somebody out in Belgium playing Marjorie Chevalier in the movies. Every one read it aloud here into "All the birds trees, seem to twitter Louise Bowman didn't pen like it was so appropos.

We're going to begin sending cubes to see how many recognize the characters in names. Every one reads it at a newspaper that love—Cinderella but we wouldn't get across Questionnaires a distributed soon. Like this: to know who Lucy Fulghum is. Have you ever seen the white lights? Do you sing our theme songs? Have you ever a date with Carol Fardue? etc., etc.

And so until next week a—

RECITAL TUESDAY TO CLOSE SERIES

Continued from Page

Variation IX "And you into temptation, but deliver from evil."

Fugue "Deep Thine is the kingdom, the power, and the for ever an deeve."

Andante—"Amen."

Two Pianos

Magic Fire Scene (Die Walk) Wagner.

Spanish Nights: Louis Siegard

March of the Puppets: Stagraman.

Negro Conditions Of Today Ones Which Need Improvement

By CAROL FARABEE

...estion generally answered ...ame title is "Well, what ...Negro?" Most of us can ...question without the least ...n whether it be right or ...take. We are so preju...ainst the Negro, especially ...much that we do not realize ...ow we are running our ...bers.

It for granted that the ...hon type of man, unsuit...his surroundings, only ...the servitude of the white ...him up in a very few ...ut we are almost en...ant about his life outside ...and industrial environ...We never see him in his ...and cannot observe the ...ment of normal but hu...self. Some of us still ...him as he was before the ...a slave who moved about ...respect and obedience to ...man.

...ome ourselves on our home ...ditions called the backbone ...ation. Emphasis is placed ...ct that children should ...ful guidance and wholesome ...ings to become good citi...society. Our agency On ...ake the home life is de...He lives in overcrowded ...ch poorly ventilated ...ome shabbily furnished ...ome shabbily furnished ...ome-shabbiness through every ...particularly tuberculosis. ...family that I speak of ...s no incentive to build the ...roup together. The parents ...work and the children run ...sponsibilities. The house is the ...the Negro's maladjustment. ...ctively speaking. The ...ge is woefully wanting. ...ere little motivation for ...hem to attend. The teachers ...ave little time to do any...ood to deal intelligently with ...ons that arise because of a ...e life. White teachers ...l do much toward the further ...of the children's education, but ...ers of the public schools must ...e brought down several ...n the social ladder so the ...ay do their best by Ti...without much help from the ...ment.

...ording to a special study made ...Census Bureau, only thirty ...ent of the children who are of ...ge attend school. Most of ...ldren have to work for their ...as soon as they are able to ...hoe or hire a hoe. Many ...ldren do not attend school ...they are unable to afford ...ther that it requires.

...heir books are the same as ...s used in the white schools. ...ldren read with enthusiasm ...ories of great men and little ...children who have read about ...thing that they want to eat. ...e faces of the brighter stu...the ones who could become a ...d to their race, the enthusiast...tion turns to one of envy and ...ontempt because they realize ...they will never be able to ...ve recognition and social status ...ver have a chance to do some...wonderful. The history books ...y describe the bad Negroes dur...ing the Civil War, causing the chil...dren to almost cry with shame, but when a faithful Negro is read about...one who followed his master through thick and thin, their faces seem with pleasure. No wonder they stop school and lose interest in forwarding their race.

Most of the churches show the beauty that the Negro feels. Some of their churches are beautiful examples of what they hold in reverence. They are sometimes crude in their religion, acting like primitive people although they see it, but in stamping their feet in unison, and shouting to the high heavens. Who shouldn't they act as they do and interpret the Bible as they like? They have to use some outlet for their emotional expression. It is best that it should be religious fervor instead of vicious amusements. They use the Bible anyway they see fit, but it gives them more satisfaction than it would in the way we interpret it.

The general belief is that the Negro is a happy creature who is contented and satisfied with life as it is. This is not so; his hedonistic attitude is merely a defense against pain. Frederick Lamb Theatre Music he takes because he realizes the futility of overcoming his present lot in life. He is there for bile to rest and fume. He is treated in such a patronizing way that he feels no incentive to use his moral pull.

We are literally stepping on the Negro's neck to raise our standard of living, dragging him down further and further, leaving no means of escape from his fevered servility. We gaily kiss to work that we would not dare to under take, work that sometimes requires the highest type of skill. The living just as much to advance civilization as the white man, particular in the South, for it is the Negro who works in the hot sun, singing away while swilling a mallet that the average white man could hardly lift.

Many white men have spent their lives, giving time and effort to the great task of raising the status of the southern Negro, but it seems to us still for there are too many obstacles to overcome and too few good conditions in the Negro home to help raise the race. These Negro men and women who are doing everything within their power to improve their race undertake a difficult task. They are striving for a goal that seems far in the distance.

Amalgamation is not the answer to this vital question. The blood of the white and black does not bring about the best solution, for there is too much difference in the natures of two races. There is already a dusky race that has been the result of intermingling blood, but these unfortunate offspring are scorned by both the white and the black. The solution lies in the Negro coming into his own as a separate race. This is a question until the white man has been educated enough to overcome his prejudices. A study of racial problems should be a compulsory study in all colleges to free the Negro from prejudice.

Graduating Students Entertained With Tea

The Alumnae Association of Florida State College for Women entertained the graduates of the summer session with a tea, Friday afternoon, from four to six, in the Alumnae room. Those in the receiving line were: Officers of the Alumnae Association, Miss Lucy Pope, and several faculty members.

The room was tastefully decorated in summer flowers arranged in large floor baskets. Punch and cakes were served. In addition to the graduates and members of the faculty were also invited.

The purpose of the tea was to give the members of the graduating class to join the alumnae association, which attempts to keep the members in touch with the happenings news of the college, and also news concerning their classmates.

Miss Mary Schoenherst was in charge of the tea.

Dr. Caldwell Leads Devotional Service

Rev. F. N. Caldwell of the First Presbyterian church spoke on the theme from Corinthians. "I want ourselves as good ministers" at the devotional service last Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock in the Audiorium. Miss Lamb Theatre. Music by Theatre Tone and chorus of the program.

The service opened with the singing of the Doxology followed by a recitation by Evans Frink Sellers, accompanied on the piano by Jean Epperman. Several hymns were sung before Dr. Caldwell read the scripture.

In the beginning of his talk, Dr. Caldwell discussed the materialistic tendencies of today and the fact that money is our only criterion of success. He said further, that this attitude is the cause of much unhappiness in America as the material and objective are unspecified, and the spiritual, the real objective, alone, will bring satisfaction.

The service was closed with a hymn.

Square Dances To Be Feature Entertainment

The old time square dances greeted such a success several week-ends ago that they will again be the feature of play night to be held in the gymnasium Friday night at 7:30 o'clock. Many social games such as swimming, duet arrows, card games, checkers, shuffleboard, and table tennis will be the source of other entertainment.

The High Jacks put up a brave fight last Friday night, but were defeated by the Flying Dragons by a score of 29 to 3. Many students were present to cheer the winning side, as well as enjoy other sources of entertainment

Mrs. William G. Dodd, wife of Dean Dodd of the College of Arts and Sciences, and their two grandchildren, who were injured recently in an automobile accident, are reported to be improving steadily. Mrs. Dodd sustained severe injuries, as did the two grandchildren, who were riding with her in the automobile at the time of the accident.

Out Of A Clear Blue Sky Plumps A Rare Bit Of Modernistic Poetry

The college of today offers a cultural education. You look rather skeptical? At that I don't blame you. It seems to be the general trend of the lot to be critical of our temples of higher education . . . even the dear students who attend them find faults. However, I am going to refute that erroneous idea for once and for all.

Dear readers, what could be more proud than the fact that a common, ordinary lab period for a subject such as Botany can, and has, offered inspiration and material for us charming a little bit of poesy as ever was written. Give the little girl a great big hand. Oh, I almost forgot, we owe this milestone in the defense of education in the red legs to none other than the chameleon . . . Charlotte. Here 'tis:

"The sun was shining, the sky was clear
When we started out with teacher dear.
We were hunting flowers, the fairest that grow,
Never once dreaming of forthcoming woe.

"We were moving at a small-like pace
When a lack of discovery shone on Teacher's face.
"Gee, Elodie, 20," he told one of us four
"Bet that rare flower, we'll never see more."

"Elodie flew out of the car in a huff
She was showing teacher that she knows her stuff

ANDREWS SPEAKS OF PERSONALITIES

(Continued from Page 1)

memorie R," she admonished, "and go forth each new day with it as your motto."

"Listen to the exhortation of the dawn:
Look to this day
For it is life—the very life of life
In its brief span lie all the changes and realities of your existence:
The bliss of growth,
The glory of action,
The splendor of beauty.
Yesterday is but a dream, and tomorrow only a vision;
But today well lived, makes every yesterday a dream of happiness,
And every tomorrow a vision of hope.
Look well, therefore, to this day!
Such be the salutation of the dawn."

We two sat, paralyzed with fright,
Praying that teacher would not us inflict.

"Again we moved along, not making much gain
Suddenly the heavens burst forth in a rain
The cars drowning out, shouted the flower lover,
Scream out of the car, you'll have to shove 'er.'

"In the pouring down rain we pushed baby Bet,
Our clothes once so fresh were now horribly wet.
She fussed around for 'bout half an hour
Until the clouds retracted their shower.

"And so for many a weary hour they were among those
Who labored and received not . . . then suddenly

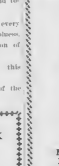
"The rare spider flower was in our possession
For it we had labored and won.
We were like three reveters in a gala procession
'Cause teacher said that our work was well done.

"So here's to our teacher, he put us through,
He thought that we couldn't take it,
And we, dear teacher, we challenge you
Think up any old trip . . . and we'll take it."

College Park Grocery
Specials for Weekend
Super Suds 8c
Palmolive Soap 5c
Octagon Soap 2 for 5c
We Deliver Phone 557

Spic & Span
Phone 635
SUNDAES SODAS
SANDWICHES
We Deliver Anywhere

Sweet Shop
Opp. Gilchrist
Fresh Peach Sundaes
10c
We Deliver Phone 1091

DRINK


MAKE WORK A PLEASURE BY OBSERVING THE
PAUSE
THAT
REFRESHES

Eat
Moore's Delicious Ice Cream
It's Better

...OZA AND DODD SCHOLARSHIP

(Continued from Page 1)

...ldred who next year will ...as editor of the Flambeau, ...yearbook, has been especially ...in journalistic endeavors ...her freshman year. In 1933-...was copy editor of the Open ...freshman literary publication; ...-'33, a reporter on the staff ...the Flambeau, student weekly ...aper; and in 1933-34, copy editor ...the Flambeau and also assistant editor of the Flambeau. During her freshman year she was chosen a member of the freshman cabinet of the Y. W. C. A., and at the close of her sophomore year she was presented a key for meritorious work on the Flambeau.

Miss Dodd has been a member of the college 4-H Club and the college life saving corps during each of her three years at Florida State College for Women. Last year, she was a member of the astronomy club.

Student Expression

CAN WE HAVE HOPE?

By LORRAINE HUDSON

There are many things which can be held essentialable as definite draw backs to the advancement of civilization. Among the most insidious, and yet one which seems to be a natural trait of human nature, is the so-called 'group loyalty' found wherever man has congregated. It does more toward narrowing the perspective, toward developing self - blindness, than almost any other factor.

Probably the most outstanding example, and one which has been loud and thoroughly the gazes of history, is patriotism. Instead of a world of men, it is, rather, 'Americans for America', 'Germans for Germany', 'Englishmen for England', 'Japanese for Japan' . . . but why go on? It is the same for every nation. If only a world divided against itself, over which groups are always striving for supremacy, international peace and international cooperation seem to have no place in "this scheme of things entire." The scholars tell us that the economic well-being . . . and social well-being also . . . of any one group depends upon the same condition in the world as a whole, is blatantly ignored.

War is the chief antithesis—war that demands the lives of the young and the first-born; that has accumulated untold millions for destructive purposes that could have been used instead for constructive purposes; that has spread disease and sickness and that has spread the mental sickness of cynicism and futility as evident in the twentieth century.

Forming the background for patriotism are the smaller 'group loyalties' such as loyalty to a political party, to a community, to an organization, and so forth. Many of these are destructive factors, for they represent cooperation and a group working together for a common aim. However, anything, when put on a working basis and carried to the extreme, is bad. The cantankerous disputant in such organizations as the Kiwanis, Rotary, Lions is decidedly warping and narrowing in its workings.

The great fallacy lies in the fact that instead of all working together for the common good, groups are working together for their own individual good . . . and to the devil with the others, expressing their selfish and too silent motto. Thus the civic organization of our city is at odds with the rival organization of another city, the state as a whole being overlooked; one party is at odds with another party, and the nation is the checkerboard for their moves.

As it is in one country, so it is in the world as a whole. So long as there are at variance, the world lies bleeding. Is it, though, too fantastic to hope that there be a world of men working for all mankind? A world in which men are big enough, far enough-seeing, open-minded enough, to think about tomorrow and tomorrow's people instead of just today? In which men, whether it be on a large or small scale, can be credited, but only through education. Is it too much to hope for an educational system that combines the spiritual with the material, however, for a world in which the necessary materialism can make little or no advancement. The older generation is past, fixed in their ways, and until the people of a nation are educated that the nation itself can be educated. When that time comes, the world will advance as one, not as separate parts that destroy to climb.

Community Sing Held Second Time Monday

The second community sing of the summer, was held last Monday night in front of Bryan Hall in regard. Mary Francis Bastian acted as leader, with Lydie Henderson as pianist.

No features were arranged for the occasion, but a great deal of attention was issued to all who wished to give a solo. As before, old songs and new were sung. Among them were: "Let Me Call You Sweetheart," "Trees," "Drink," "Estudiantina," "Little Dutch Mill," "Carmen and Gold" and "Florida."

A number of students attended and the sing lasted for approximately forty five minutes.

CENTURY OF PROGRESS USES SENIOR'S SONG

(Continued from Page 1)

And the happy people bending,
Calms the waters wraps in sleep,
Florida, fair, in enchantment sudden.

With balmy air, to health restoring,
The mocking bird and orange golden
Love thy skies of azure line.

Indian warrior, Spanish grandee,
France, and England's lofty Soil,
For the land of the Suwannee
Die and all their claims entail
Florida, prize of yesterday's dream,
Transcendent flaunt the Red White Blue,
The mocking bird and orange golden
Love thy skies of azure.

Whence the roiling, tempering Gulf Stream,
President wanderer of the deep,
Thine of Ponce de Leon's day dream,
Greets verdant fields where moss would keep,
Florida, land of sunshine oblest,
And St. Augustine, thy hallmark true,
The mocking bird and orange golden
Love thy skies of azure hue.

To be accompanied softly by violin solo, "Listen to the Mocking Bird" variations with special emphasis on the chords during last two lines of each stanza of song. Prelude and interspersed with snatches of "Way down upon the Swanee River."

SEEN IN RETROSPECT

(Continued from Page 1)

students who have toiled throughout the first few weeks suddenly realize that the beginning of examination clous.

Hitherto underlined text-books are now diligently perused as dedicated students attempt to muster a semester's worth of knowledge in the remaining two weeks. A new interest is manifested in the various classrooms as the students realize that their instructors may impart some material which will be of use when the final day of reckoning arrives.

It is inevitable at the close of every session, summer and school

Building Activities Show Advancement

Progress on the several construction projects at the college is on at a satisfactory pace, according to H. B. Meadenhall, engineer.

The Education building, the one fourth completed three months ago, is expected to be ready for occupancy by the middle of August.

The dairy will include two buildings. The four room building will be made of the remaining barns of wood. The other, the milk house and milking barn will be lined with cement.

The old dairy building moved from their present place are to be used as a research unit, and to keep it on duty at all times.

The new dairy building will be completed by the middle of August.

Mr. Meadenhall said that the new dairy herd will be housed in the old dairy building. A swimming pool about 100 feet square will be constructed here as soon as funds are available, and to keep it in use, and to keep it on duty at all times.

article has placed here a class of the fault finder who is content with the old ways and forever", but such saves rather of the more progressive type of man who the women enter are very among the things we can

Ritz Theatre

Open at 11:00 A. M
Daily except Sunday.
Sunday Open at 2:00 P. M

Friday and Saturday
July 20-21
MYRNA LOY
GEORGE BRENT
in
"Stamboul Quest"

Sunday and Monday
July 22-23
MARGARET SULLIVAN
in
"Little Man What Now"

Tuesday and Wednesday
July 24-25
BORIS KARLOFF
BELLA LUGOSI
in
"The Black Cat"

Thursday Only
July 26
UNA MERKEL
TED HEALY
in
"Murder In a Private Car

ABBEY SPEAKS ON ROOSEVELT PLANS

(Continued from Page 1)

Independence but for whom we were granted no a reward for our assistance the conditions set forth in the Platt Amendment. The United States next, in 1904, entered San Domingo with the financial difficulties and emerged with a virtual financial protectorate. Later, in 1912, United States officials were sent to Nicaragua to supervise elections and establish political stability in that region. Haiti also as set forth by Dr. Abbey were as follows: Claiming that we disregard their existing civilization in an attempt to force upon them our Anglo-Saxon culture, they cited as an example Cuba, which has "American politicians and bonds"; secondly, they accused the United States of exploiting the region for her own benefit pointing to the hopeless financial morass in which Cuba was left by the financiers of New York financiers; thirdly, Latin-American opinion our intervention in her politics and charged that we always support the unpopular dictator.

With the ascendancy of Roosevelt to the presidency, however, there was a departure from the old Latin-American policy. Dr. Abbey continued. One of the new President's first acts was to keep "hands off" in the Machado disturbance in Cuba thus giving evidence of a desire for order, "which may last". Dr. Abbey said, "for the next hundred years." Roosevelt seemed to be genuinely striving for the "service of the many and not the profit of the few."

Before the late Montevideo Conference, at which the Pan-American Union and the United States were well represented, President Roosevelt declared a desire for reciprocal relations. Our delegation was headed by Secretary of State Hull, who Dr. Abbey said impressed the other delegates favorably. The accomplishments of the Conference, according to the speaker were two: Tariff reciprocity was agreed upon; the United States acknowledged that "foreign intervention is contrary to a nations sovereignty."

"Latin America likes us better than ever before" concluded Dr. Abbey, who predicts that the recent repeal of the Platt Amendment is the "prelude to economic reciprocity".

Dean Engelhardt, of the school of Music, is planning to leave for New York City by boat, as soon as summer school is over, where she will join her sister, Elsie, who is living in Monsey I, Phillipsp of Paris.

Mr. Henry Floyd Becker, associate professor of geography, will address the teachers of social sciences on next Tuesday night at 7:30 in room 104, History Building. His subject will be "The Teaching of geography in the grades and high school."

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The Florida Flambeau

Congratulations
To Graduates

Published by Summer School Students of Florida State College

Volume 27 TALLAHASSEE, FLORIDA, FRIDAY, JULY 27, 1934 Number 6

Rev. E. N. Caldwell Preaches Sermon To Graduates Sunday

Baccalaureate Services Will be Held In Auditorium

...ev. E. M. Caldwell, pastor ...st Presbyterian Church ...allahassee, will preach the ...emic sermon to the gradu... class Sunday morning, at ...ock in the college audi...

...rogram for the service will ...lows:

...Processional

...March in C ... Handel

...Soddy Opperman, Organist

...

...O Worship the King ... William Croft

...Reading

...Land of Home ... Sibelius

...very tongue adore Thee ... J. S. Bach

...Chorus, Gladys Olive Koch, ...Director

...Reverend E. N. Caldwell, ...Pastor

...First Presbyterian Church, ...Tallahassee, Florida

...diction

...ne Benediction

...duation exercises will take ...e on the following Friday ...ing at the o'clock in the ...ditorium. On this occasion ...r. William T. Hodges will ad... the graduating class, and ...n Edward W. Conrad will ...e the diplomas to the grads ...of the various schools of the ...ollege.

Reverend Dunkle Leads Devotional

The nine o'clock devotional Sunday morning in the Augusta Smith Tuttle Theatre, the Rev. F. Dunkle, of the Trinity Meth... church, spoke on the subject: ...e Fruits of Obedience to the ...w Law.

The program of the service fol...s:

...ludyng

...ocal solo by Gladys Olive Koch, accompanied at the piano by Iwan Opperman.

Rev. Dunkle took his theme from ...e gospel of Matthew, using the words: "Come—take—learn ... and ye shall find rest unto your ...uls."

He spoke of the promises of ...ristian nature to resist authority and contrasted the happiness of ...ld and divine laws, pointing out ...t man suffers by the violation ...th, and that he who upholds ...d laws is ofttimes indifferent to ...one who which are as fundamental as the law of gravity ...ture. Rev. Dunkle said that the ...olution of the labor question depended upon a realignment of rela... between mankind and Jesus. Miss Lucy Pope was in charge of ...meeting.

Elizabeth Lightsey, '32, of Tam... has been spending the week-end ... as the guest of friends.

NOTICE TO STUDENTS IN SCHOOL OF EDUCATION

Any student in the School of Education who is returning to college in the full-should satisfac... her work with me for the year 1933-1935 if she has not already handed in her plan of work.

Nathaniel W. Sallay, Dean

College Banquet Given Wednesday

Dave Sholtz Honor Guest At Annual Dinner For Seniors

The annual banquet of summer school was held in the dining room of the college Wednesday evening at eight-thirty with Miss Lucy Pope acting as toastmistress. The honor guest of the occasion was the ex... governor, Dave Sholtz, the Governor of Florida.

The faculty committee included Iwan Charlotte M. Bevkham, Mrs. Edwin White, dietitian of the college, and Miss Lucy Pope. The student committee was composed of Rose Pomeroy, program chairman, and Celia Levy, decoration chairman.

Each table was centered with Florida fruits and vines, and the center table reserved for the special guests was decorated with the color of the college.

The theme for the evening was "The Century of Progress in Florida Education" and each table represented the development of the state with the World's Fair in Chicago, and emphasizing the Florida state exhibit.

The program was as follows: Soc-ious sublus by three wo... men. The first was Iwan Nathaniel W. Salley, "Pied", Superintendent of Schools, Cherokee, Tennessee, and the Edward Conrad, "Future" of the Florida educational group.

(Continued on Page 3)

College Skit Is To Be Presented Tonight, At Gym

Swimming and Dancing Will be Features Of Performance

The nude feature of the annual skit night to be held this evening at eight o'clock in the college gymnasium is the wedding of Prince Hi and Princess O. The skit is being staged by the swimming and dancing classes of the college and demonstration school.

The exhibition is to be made up of dancing and swimming. Miss Grace Fox is in charge of the dancing, the first part of the program. Among the many novelty dances to be given are "Turkey in the Straw", Newsboy Clog, tumbling, bunny dance and an parade.

Those who will take part in the dances are: Ann Highsmith, Peggy May, Salome Lowry, Ann Landon, Helen Smith, Hardy Noland, Jean Noland, Leone Smith, Harriet Reed, Nevine Reed, Sophie Herring, Ida Larkin, Nell Armstrong, Iris Tharman, Florence Sinclair, Emily Robinson, Opal Langley, Velma Hendrix, Hazel Hilliard, Sallie Merritt, Hazel Royall, Newton Sullivan, Roberta Dimmond and Minnie Gardner.

The swimming program is divided into two parts, a diving exhibition and water ballet, unique stunts and the novelty wedding.

The cast for the wedding is: King, Jacob Brewster; Prince Hi, Jesse Sullivan; Princess O, Ruth Cone; best man, David Rogers; groomsmen, Hardy Noland and Seabrook; maid of honor, Dee Puckett; bride-maids, Mary Lucille Rivers and Jane Bryan; Willie, flower girl, Nell Armstrong; ring bearer, James Alford.

Following the ceremony the lights will be dimmed and the college swimming classes will form F.S.C.W. in the pool with lighted candles.

Those who will take part in the swimming classes are: Gerald

(Continued on Page 4)

One Hundred and Twelve To Finish College Careers Friday

NOTICE TO STUDENTS

It is the policy of the college that all students are requested to remain for the graduation exercises which will be held next Friday morning at nine o'clock in the college auditorium.

The ceremony officially takes the place of Friday morning classes, which will be dismissed for it.

Capacity House Sees Two Plays

Speech Students Present Two One-Act Plays Monday

"A Woman of Character" and "Thatcher Elsewhere" two one-act plays, were presented by the college speech department in the Augusta Conrad Little Theatre on Monday night before a capacity house.

In "A Woman of Character", by Estelle Aubrey Brown, the following students in the speech department had roles: Elyse Glower, Ellen Dieudonne, Mary Ellen Limerick, Vera Harper, Bernice Beaty, Elsie Gaddy, Mrs. Edith Lester, Mary Whitfield, and Pauline Page.

The play showed the typical goss... sipers of a typical American town and their effect upon the "woman of character", Pauline Page.

In the second one-act play, a comedy by Christopher Morley, John Boad, Ruth Clark, Augusta Gee Wilson, and Johnette Wiley were quite good.

The play dealt with the unsettled difficulties of a typical married couple, John Boad and Ruth Clark, while Mrs. Wilson and Mr. Whitepaint as the meddling neighbors managed to precede them.

Before the program and between the plays the college orchestra played selection from Victor Herbert's "Red Mill".

Bachelor's Degree To Be Conferred On Forty-Six Students

One hundred and twelve students will be candidates for degrees and certificates at the close of the twenty first annual Summer School of Florida State College for Women here August 3, it Dupke, registrar, has just announced.

The roster of candidates follows:

Graduate Division

Master of Arts: Mrs. E. Richey Chawson, Coral Gables

Master of Science: Mrs. Ethel Lanham Butler, Kissimmee

College of Arts and Sciences

Bachelor of Arts: Mrs. Mabel Irene Lacy Deborah Creighton, and Mrs. Sonnline Askew Holley, Tallahassee; John H. Boynton, Havana; Kathryn Elizabeth Cast, Homestead; Lelia Ann Crews, Miami; Wesley Gordon Sanders, Douglasville, Ga.; and Mrs. Esmlee Trawick Welling, Apalachicola.

Bachelor of Science: Elsie Gaddy, Dunedin.

Bachelor of Arts in Commerce: Mabel Lee Collins and Verna Lorraine Mays, Tallahassee.

School of Education

Bachelor of Arts in Education: Mrs. Anne Caverly Boad, Mary Elsie Bradford, Mrs. Mamie Morris, Mertice Sellers, and Lillian Lorraine Trawick, Tallahassee; Norma Christine Bridges, South Miami; Edna Elizabeth Browning, St. Cloud; Anna Virginia Burner, Grand Crossing, Ill.; Mrs. Ruth Bentley Conner, Pensacola; Susie Mae Conant, Woodville; Nye Winifred Griffin, Miami; Mrs. Nelia Hinchliebaun, Jacksonville Beach.

Florence Marie Hunt, Sanford Seminole; Mrs. Mary Lou Mc Murray, Carrabelle; Pallie Mathis, Florida, Ala.; Ethel Chase Rinehart, St. Petersburg; Florence Eula Rudd, Quincy; Hollis Marion Warnock, Oxford; and Blanche Wilkinson, Watkins Glen, New York.

Bachelor of Science in Education: Harold Salisbury and Sara Frances Gregory, Tallahassee; Jane Louise Hopkins, Jacksonville; Ruth Benson Killough, Grand Ridge; and Edith Yearwood, Ft. Meade.

Junior High School Diploma: Junior High School: Dora Helen Bagnal, Okeechobee; Mrs. Minnie B. Calhoun, Tallahassee; Ruth Bernie Mildred Castleberry, Dade City; Nellie E. Cook, and Elizabeth Ann Jacksonville; Josephine Douglas, Lake Worth; Mrs. Isabel Bertine and Katie Marcille Sellers, Tallahassee; Helen Virginia Dyer, Stuart; Mrs. Grace B. Hatchell, Holmes City; Alma Mahoney, Miami; Christine Ramos, Tampa; Edna Lee Shuler, Ivo Funnk Spencer, Miami; Mrs. Lucy Stewart; Mrs. Marion Brown Turner, Sumner; Alice Leslyne Wahl, Orlando; Stella Watkins, Ft. Myers and Mrs. S Ella Bolender Yancey, Chipley.

Tuniyar Diploma, Intermediate Grades: Anita Sylvia Bernstein, Miami; Ola Burns, Gravesville; Ford Buatterbach Davis, Jacksonville Beach; Sara Le Cheers, Tampa; Inna Lee Ward, Ft. Myers;

(Continued on Page 3)

The Florida Flambeau

Published weekly by the students in the classes in Journalism, Florida State College for Women, Summer Session, 1934

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EDITORIAL AND BUSINESS STAFF

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REPEAL THE RESIDENCE ACT

The Florida "Residence Act" viewed a year after passage brings up the inevitable question who will succeed those who are now professors at Florida State College for Women and the University of Florida. These individuals were not affected by the enactment because they had been teaching in Florida for two years. [illegible] they [illegible] upon their services as these institutions, they were not Floridians. They couldn't be. Almost to the man they came from out of the state. For there is in this state no institution fitted to give training for college professorships and even today a negligible number of Florida students go north for advanced work. There is [illegible] graduate of Florida State who has a doctor's degree.

Who will succeed these men and women who [illegible] in Florida? The [illegible] of our own academic institutions [illegible] standards. And they will [illegible] the teachers for the next generation.

Florida [illegible] her prosperity and [illegible] she may [illegible] face the fact that she is still a [illegible]. She has a great [illegible] at this growing stage [illegible] a narrow economic and [illegible] self-sufficiency. For [illegible] the hand of man can also undo.

As far as the results of the act to Florida's public school system is concerned the state [illegible]. Florida was the first state to pass such a measure. It was inevitable that other states would take the [illegible] ample reason for retaliation [illegible] Florida legislature adjourned [illegible] superintendent of public instruction in Alabama [illegible] that Floridians who had not resided in the state of Alabama for two years should not be employed in teaching positions. The state of South Carolina took a similar [illegible]. Since that time [illegible] southern states and a number of other states have passed residence acts or at least forbidden the employment of Floridians. It is difficult to see how such mutual [illegible] on the [illegible] of teachers can [illegible] state [illegible].

A little simple arithmetic would indicate that if the movement continues to spread, each state striking back when affected by the laws of its neighbors, it will not be long before each of these disturbed states will have built an impregnable wall around its own educational system. Communication and exchange, the practices which feed human culture and keep it thriving will be everywhere forbidden.

It is difficult, of course, for lawmakers to see far enough to grasp the implications of such a condition. They are necessarily absorbed with budgets and debts and taxes and sometimes votes. They are so busy digging in the vegetable garden that they can't see even over the backyard fence. The grass looks large and the stars look small.

Under the stress of the economic crisis the Florida legislature apparently became excited and pressed for quick action took just the wrong step, a step that may be far-reaching and tragic in its consequences. At its best it will inevitably push down Florida institutions of higher learning and with it the standards of the public school system. At its worst it could easily mean the decline of civilization in the South.

Not since the Scopes trial in Tennessee has anything made a Southern state appear so ridiculous. The heels of civilization are always dogged by provincialism and ignorance. We usually assume that our educational policies are determined by our educational authorities. And then we see a "cracker" idea, hatched in the piney backwoods of Florida, whoop itself up in the legislature and begin to sweep over the nation with all the force of law.

You can't stop a flood, an avalanche or an uprising, except at its source. But it can be stopped. What the hand of man has done the hand of man can also undo. Florida's law making body can repeal its handiwork, the Residence Act, in the 1935 legislative session.

THE FOURTH ESTATE

Generally speaking college girls are as easily typed as any other mass body. When we consider them scholastically they fall more or less roughly into four groups: those who know nothing, those who know everything, those who know a little, and those who do not know much but make some application of what they know. The fourth group of course is the favored one so it shall be reserved as best until last.

It seems almost useless to say that there are [illegible] people enrolled in our institutions of higher learning who neither possess wisdom nor comprehend anything of the pursuit. They neither know nor want to know; they are the [illegible] of those who are ignorant of all phases of life save eating, sleeping and a little [illegible] [illegible] desert dilemma.

The [illegible] more of [illegible] than the [illegible] first group, who at [illegible] the game to know that they are absolutely [illegible]. The second group however [illegible] should have known [illegible] every [illegible] should per[illegible]. [illegible] things that have been [illegible] and [illegible] the answer [illegible] ahead of time. [illegible] is continually [illegible] about and [illegible] is going to [illegible]. It simply isn't [illegible]. Perhaps this group presents an [illegible] least be [illegible] has [illegible] nothing [illegible] are an [illegible].

The third group of course includes the great [illegible]. It is the group which knows little [illegible] and [illegible] of what it does [illegible]. [illegible] is [illegible] ideals. It learns [illegible] the coveted A. B. [illegible] and no brilliance. It [illegible] nothing to humanity, it is [illegible] nothing [illegible] be done.

The fourth group is the joy of all those about them. Professors, teachers, families with exceptions generally appreciate this group with affection if not whole-hearted approval. There are a few students on our campuses who are well informed with a body of necessary and interesting knowledge yet not so well versed as those who know everything they have ever been supposed to learn, and these few students actually make some application of the things they know to life around them. To them there is [illegible] interrelation between knowledge and living; they do not learn to no end, but to use their knowledge. They have learned to think, not to memorize. It is this group that the educational institutions have achieved success through; it is this group that they should and do seek to enlarge.

Contemporary Thought

The magazines in which the articles reviewed appear are available in the periodical room of the college library

By LUCY FULGHUM

SIZE SIXTEEN, *Harper's*, February 1933

The lamented attitude of women who try to maintain not only a size sixteen figure, but the adolescent ideas and activities of early youth, is further deplored in this article which is written deftly by one of the most prominent and able women writers in America today.

Women, the author comments, no longer care for maturing gracefully but attempt to preserve their [illegible] youth which, with increasing age grows more and more graceless and unattractive. To this false ideal she attributes much of the downfall of the home life in America, the depletion of nobility, the sad brittleness and ineffectiveness of women who starve themselves figuratively and literally, to keep up the adolescent appearance of their former lives.

◆

WHAT SHALL WE EDUCATE FOR, Bertrand Russell, *Harper's*, April 1926

In the discussion of the American educational scene Mr Russell [illegible] that this country had the advantage of more wealth and [illegible] small heritage of traditions. However, he also observed a definite herd domination [illegible] there is a necessity to [illegible].

Among the things which we should educate for here in the United States according to Mr Russell were vitality, courage, sensitiveness and intelligence.

The [illegible] is explanatory within itself. Courage connotes the [illegible] of fear and a positive attitude instead of a [illegible] sensitiveness should not [illegible] to you and yours but [illegible] prehend the emotions of [illegible]. Intelligence includes a gen[illegible] ity concerning social cond[illegible] the like. These are the [illegible] cording to Mr. Russell, w[illegible] educational system shoul[illegible] ing toward.

◆

ADVICE TO THE YOUNG M[illegible], *Living Age*, Decem[illegible]

This article is nothing [illegible] that is sufficient within [illegible] Barrie's speech when he [illegible] Chancellor at the Un[illegible] Edinburgh. He conf[illegible] clares he wishes to follo[illegible] in the footsteps of Lord [illegible] his predecessor.

Barrie counsels the [illegible] that it is easier but [illegible] fective to build saving [illegible] man to build and [illegible] Whither?' He contr[illegible] of Scotch education w[illegible] other countries who[illegible] students follow the [illegible] political rulers. Scotlan[illegible] prefers to teach them [illegible] for them as men and [illegible] what is good for the[illegible] teach them not what to [illegible] how to think. Barrie [illegible] ses that young people [illegible] adults should take pains [illegible] ns.

There is a great war [illegible] students still being wag[illegible] [illegible] to the author and [illegible] self-mastery. It is [illegible] that he would gable his [illegible] all other striving for a [illegible] cation.

HERD ◂ ◂ ON THE ▸ ▸ HILL

[illegible] After [illegible] effort to keep up with what is going on in the world we think [illegible] deserves credit and recognition [illegible] which really gets read [illegible] Red Haired Regi[illegible] for your salute.

◆

The [illegible] is in town again [illegible] Besides he [illegible] gentleman he's the [illegible] in the world. Ask those who went to Jacksonville.

◆

[illegible] Farabee and Louise Rob[illegible] requested [illegible] omitted from this column. It is only through consideration [illegible] that we fail to mention them in this our last issue which should never have gone to press without some comment concerning the girl with the date book and the [illegible] brain on campus.

◆

Oh! Can you eat? Can you sleep? Does your brain go around in circles? Does your heart palpitate? Do you find yourself going toward the telephone for no apparent reason? Are you miserable? Can you study? Well, if you've got IT we know all the answers. Simply write yes or no and submit it to any of our reporters and we will return an analysis of your contemporary state.

◆

Outside of poker, sleep, study, and swapping yarns—there's a new form of after-light flash amusements. See L. F. R. on entertaining unexpected [illegible] male friends th[illegible] window. (I didn't poke [illegible] out did you?)

◆

The girl on campus [illegible] make [illegible] out [illegible] [illegible] has burst [illegible] collabor[illegible] Lorraine Alred for [illegible] quite lovely. Charlotte [illegible] at least ten heads bent [illegible] on hearing it. Desh[illegible] [illegible] one little [illegible] please do.

◆

Alice Wahl, winter school [illegible] club hostess, seems to [illegible] her week-ends the worse [illegible]. First it was a break in her [illegible] voice due to a bad cold [illegible] now it's a slight [illegible] on her facial anatomy, some[illegible] in the vicinity of her [illegible]. Sweet Alice and *you're* the [illegible] type.

◆

We would suggest a [illegible] with all the up to date [illegible] Carol and Janie [illegible] that [illegible] students really want a [illegible] smoke in next year. Th[illegible] are not very substanti[illegible] know [illegible] and J. and C. w[illegible] sandbox *might* keep them [illegible] ly occupied.

◆

Our editor [illegible], long [illegible] live [illegible], and *often* scrub. [illegible] rumored that Ivory is 99 [illegible] pure, Palmolive gives you [illegible] schoolgirl complexion, Wood[illegible] makes your face what it nev[illegible] before, and Yardley's must b[illegible] cause its so expensive. [illegible] left out by general request [illegible]

(Continued on Page 5)

Miss Young Speaks On Economic Trends

Social Science Teachers Hear Pertinent Lecture

...ssing of the social science ... evening, July 13, ... Young, assistant profes... discussed "The ... Recent Economic ... Teaching of Eco... Science."

...considered first what ... most outstanding ... of today are; how ... control and adaptation on ... the individual. She ... what some of the ... are necessary in ... interest in placing ... high school pro... the study of social ... in general studies. ... in social studies. Economic ... of history should ... high school pro...

Miss Young pointed out further ... conditions had brought ... certain factors. They have ... of a type of text book ... has emphasized the necessity ... thinking units, and for organiz... and unit problems. She ... and reports rather than merely ... memorized facts and figures. ... The movement included up... projecting questioning and ... general guide on the part of ... toward the economic situa... which is finds himself. ... emphasized the need for the ... and other type of training for ... economics, and that a ... was a familiarity with all ... available in social studies.

ONE HUNDRED AND TWELVE FINISH COLLEGE CAREERS

...ntinued from Page 1)

...Mighell, Gadsden; Phyllis Pratt, ... Wood; Virginia Green, ... Monnie Sarah Harrell, ... Nellie Moselle Lord, ... Martha Elizabeth Smith, ... Harold Wilson, Tampa; ... Wallace Roberts, ... Hope Smith, Hartford.

...School: Lucille Strauss, ... and Edna Chisholm Will... Tampa.

...Diploma, Primary: ... Hannah Abraham, ... Julia Richards Adams, ... Mary Frances Bethell, ... Louise Allred Ft. My... Mary Harper Bottrell, ... and Louise Fraser ... Ivy Rose Brantley, High ... Mae Fay Brassfield, ... Beach; Virginia Crump ... of Mildred Kinsey Smith, Talla... Dorothy Dillard, Lake ... Elizabeth Finlayson, Green ... Sybil Hackel, Jacksonville; ... Isobel Kay Harper, Newberry; ... Mae Hinson, Jamieson.

...Margaret Jernigan Mill ... Mary Frances Kinsey, Wildwood; ... Lawley, Ethel Lucille Ludlum, ... Jacksonville; Miss Mack Mallisee, ... Meadow; Mildred Lois Mc... McNeill, Bethunadel; Mary ... Parker, Parrottville; Laura ... Rainford, Live Oak; Carrie ... Register, Woodville, Beth Mathis, ... Lake City; Elaine Best Sanders, ... Dade City; Ossie Scott, Alford; ... Ethel Elizabeth Stringfield, Pensa... Cola; Thelma Knowles Watkins, ... Key West; and Enid Dennis Wolfe, ... Miami.

...School of Home Economics: ... Bachelor of Science in Home Eco...

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sunday—Baccalaureate Service, 9 A.M.
Monday Watermelon Feast—3 P.M.
Friday Graduation—8 A.M.

Watermelon Cutting To Be Given Monday

The second watermelon cutting of the summer session will be held on Monday evening at nine o'clock in the dining room annex.

All summer students are invited to participate in the event, which will be the last feature of the set to be offered this summer.

...homes. Margaret Elizabeth Brisbin, Tallahassee; Sarah M. Browning and Rosalie Pinkston, Gulfport; Hilda Anita Cannon, Pensacola; Sara Margaret Brass, Palatka; Allie Lambert Sawyer, Bradenton Beach; and Sara Temple Yates, Miami.

...School of Music: Barbara Jean Bourdeau in Public School Music: Alice Wheeler Perumbler Starke.

COLLEGE BANQUET GIVEN WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 1)

...Mush for the evening was furnished by the college dance orchestra under the direction of Mr. ...ilson F Sellers, assistant professor of ...ic and director of the band and ...hestra. The principal number given ...as "High Jinks" by Friml.

Florida Flambeau was the name which consisted of Florida ...ckwell, fried chicken, candied ...weet potatoes, hot rolls, ...ppin rolls, tomato jelly salad, lemonade, ...range meringue pie, and orange ...ld lemon sauce.

HERD ON THE HILL

(Continued from Page 1)

...a hint I. Fulchum, and ...ullitte ...ur was a burlesquesque

...Green eyes and black hair ... it's a shame the disposition doesn't ...atch. Well, lovely combination. ...m going to tell on you!" Oh, ...es, we almost forgot . . . any old eggs, eggs must be fresh, today!

...What would you rather do? ...Sleep!

...What would you rather be? ...Go into decline.

...Know as many auto-stories as a ...second hand dealer?

...Sell your room mate.

...Go ...ome to summer school next term?

...It seems that the editor and the ...ssist ant on Flambeau had to go ...alling. Looks indeed if we ...ouldn't get out even one ... issue. Or something stuff, well ...like to murder you editor but ...e don't see how.

...And here's to Nancy Bush who ...has the campus cats at one end and the dining room family at the ...other. She has the hardest job we ...know of. Keep up, Nancy . . . only ...me more week.

...We have one extra handsome cu... ...ad this summer . . . but he's either ...lousome to feminine wiles or very ...shy because he won't be the Three ...Torches' And in the same ...vein, . . . "It's simply too cruel."

...And then there was the incident ...that caused so much merriment in ...the dining room the other night. ...The occupants of a table were discussing the open, Lobscurity. No ...one could remember the Swan Song ...so they can only ask for an ideal ...political system, an ideal religion, ...and an ideal social system.

...And I?

...I do not care about the larger issues ...Buddha, religion, and society ...in their complete meaning, do not interest me. I do not ask so much ...I want my Utopia free of all things ...that annoy me. Anyone may live ...there and have any type of ...government, society, and religion, ...but the smaller matters must be as ...I want them.

...All public entertainments, as ...picture shows and lectures will ...provide sections for different types ...of people. Gum chewers would be ...separated from other people and ...would be distilled into sections for ...those who chew quietly, those who ...chew loudly, and those who pull it ...out. The remainder of space would ...be distilled for those who have seen ...the show or lecture before he came ...and for those who want to enjoy the show or the lecture with ...out remarks from the former ...

...There would be two divisions of ...all mass of irresponsibles, both go ...to the same way at the same time, ...one for those who will enrich cold or ...rheumatism and one for those who ...want fresh air.

...At holiday parties those who plan ...to enjoy it, those who play to fight, ...and those who play for drink, will ...be divided accordingly. All who ...can't remember what is trumps will ...have to play checkers.

...After a short time Mr and Mrs. ...Newlywed would be unconfortable ...among society. Miss Society would ...tire of the two pictures or dishes. ...Mr Sensitive, knowing that Mr. ...Big dollar would quarrel with ...Bruce. I would get tired of me ...

Library is Given New City Reports

The library of Florida State College for Women received this season of the Annual Report of the City of Tallahassee this past week. The report contains a full description of the Commissioner Manager form of government under which Tallahassee is at the present time.

It has many illustrations of typical Tallahassee scenes, the various buildings, and statistics belonging to the city, and points of interest nearby. It also contains a map showing all the land in Tallahassee under the new form of tax assessment.

Copies can be obtained at the desk upon request.

Initiation is Held By Kappa Delta Pi

The annual Summer School initiation of new members of Kappa Delta Pi, Education honor society, occurred on Monday evening, July 16, at 8:30 in the Education conference room. Following the initiation ceremony all members of the fraternity attended a banquet, another annual event, at the Dutch Kitchen.

The new members recently pledged are initiated are Miss Lillie Parker, Gainesville; Miss Lillian Watkins, Green Cove Springs; Miss Ivy Griffiths, Deland; Miss Ella Harmon, Bristol, Tennessee; and Mrs. Johnnette Whitesell, Fort Meyers.

After the last course of the banquet Miss Laura Pinkman, of Miami, presided over the following program:

Scherer for pleasure Mrs. F. R. Dickson.

Scherer for pleasure—Mrs. P. F. Fluno

Teaching for pleasure—Miss Nye Griffithe

Reading for pleasure Miss Louise Richardson.

The Kadelphian colors, jade green and violet, appeared in the floral decorations, ivy, and favors.

The guests of the society on this occasion were President Edward W. Carroll and Miss Louise Richardson.

Perfect happiness and long for ...ion

...Thomas More made ...minds he would be in bankruptcy ...efore he had a chance to enjoy ...is property. If he did not make ...minds, the only thing for people to ...do would be to go to sleep and hope ...to sleep forever

Compliments

Union Bus Co. and Greyhound Lines

Congratulations! to the Graduating Class

Turner's "YOUR STORE"

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We'll Shod You for Your Vacation Trip
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Ear— Moore's Delicious Ice Cream
It's Better

Student Expression

Ideas or Statements Expressed in This Column are Those Of the Students and not Necessarily of The Paper

IS THERE ANYTHING WE CAN DO?

By IVA LEE STEARMAN

One night many years ago there was to be a party to which twenty couples had been invited. Due to unfavorable weather conditions only one couple reached the house. Now there was an abundance of little chocolate cakes and chocolate milk for refreshments, so for fear of anything better to do the host and hostess and their two guests set themselves to the task of disposing of the food. They ate and ate, not because they wanted it, but just because it was there; consequently they became deathly sick, as a glutton will. Several years later they married and had children and when these children were able to understand, the parents explained the ills of chocolate milk to them and warned them never to touch it for any reason whatever for it would make them terribly sick. Well, these children never touched chocolate milk, and when they grew up and had children they warned their children of the dangers of chocolate milk. Likewise these children abstained from it and in turn told their children how their grandparents had almost died simply from drinking chocolate milk. Now one of these children was in a drug store with a friend one day and he saw some chocolate milk. It looked so good that he bought some, tried it and nothing happened. He went against the custom of the last three generations of his family with no catastrophe for an result.

This was the example our college graduate offers to illustrate a grim style in defense of the negro. Is not our attitude toward negroes largely one of tradition rather than an attitude with a definite reason for such foundation? Certainly we have listened to what our parents have said about the black race and we have observed their commands regarding our behavior toward them until now we have become an indolent mass of people with no definite reason for our intolerance. We often judge a race by the representatives of it with whom we are most familiar such as the huge negro workers that we commonly see loading cases around in the street or on trucks. This naturally is the case our opinion of the race as a whole. Opinions are frequently formed of the whole because of our knowledge of the fraction. One cannot be sympathetic with other people if one associates their racial type with undesirable characteristics. We cannot be considerate of the other fellow without understanding of him, and that is more create understanding. He is the most misunderstood person in civilization today.

In the first place, negroes cannot advance with the present educational facilities offered them. A typical southern state two dollars is allotted to the education of each negro child while six dollars is set aside for the education of each white child. Knowing how far from perfect the facilities are in the white schools, can you not see how extremely low the standards are in the negro schools? In the whole of the United States there are but ninety-eight negro colleges and universities while there are eleven hundred and sixteen colleges, junior colleges, and universities for white people.

A well known charge brought against the negro is that he is so unclean and shoddy. How fine a home-life do you expect a family to maintain on two dollars a week? This is not an uncommon sum paid in the south for negroes labor. They simply cannot raise the standards so long as they are so poorly paid. One would not think of offering the white person the same meager amount for the same performance yet feel no qualities at offering the negro the small sum he will accept for his labors.

When a person does come in contact with the shoddy colored race the shock is renewed each time. The educated negro does not feel nor show that cringing inferiority to the white race that most negroes do. I will not say that all poorly educated or uneducated negroes are submissive for this is quite contrary to fact. Many negroes, in need of developing the submissive attitude have developed the aggressive attitude in response to the treatment they have long been subjected. It is this negro that is dangerous to the white man for he feels that he scrapes the dregs of the white man for "Has the white man any scruples how he deals with the negro?" No one would say.

Quite recently I heard an Assyrian speak at a white college. He was a man of the East who had spent many years here and he spoke to his audience about the peculiar behavior of the negro. One thing with interested me was that he, with education, was quite positive that the negro will only have to step one of the grave there the speaker expressed his pity for one race so low. He would have to first sit up, then stand up before he would be ready to step out of the grave, but the Publican after death has one leg broken and is buried so that when the call comes he will have to limp out of the grave and it will be known that the are inferior to their beauty of course this is a benchmark for but for this educated man still to differ to, but that is not my point in recalling it. My point is that the negro feels so keenly his down trodden condition and pleas for consideration but give him something to look down on and he is only too ready to do so. And so if we are to help the negro race we a cure for this case, even a partial one? If so, the evolution of such a process will not have taken place in time for our eyes to see it, but for the eyes of those several generations to come.

COLLEGE SKIT PRESENTED TONIGHT

(Continued from Page 1)

Rivers, Irene Thornton, James Alfoni, David Briggs, Houston Tuggle, Mildred Lovell, Helen Stark, Mildred Lee, Florence Plimmon, Ellen Bonsdale, Ann Elizabeth Hockings, Sara Latimer, Verna Gertrude Etta Mae Banks, Charlotte Jones, Hazel Royall, Rose Pynoswki, Mrs. Wiseguist,

Swimming Exhibition Features Play Night

The summer school classes in the physical education department, and pupils of the demonstration school will present Friday night at 8 o'clock, an exhibition of swimming and diancing in the gym nasium. This features closes the play nights for this summer.

The first part of the program, which will be in the pool, will consist of dances. Included in this will be tumbling, clogging, tapping, and fancy diving.

The second part of the program will be given in the swimming pool. The entertainment will consist of a wedding in the water, a pageant and an exhibition of diving by college classes.

Mrs. Pilbur Cobb Levy, Emily Reddinson, Beulah Potter, Neese Revel, Ann Hoolbrge, Ruth Tatoon, Ellen Bonsdale, Virginia Collins, Padgett, Edith Hightower, Martha Allison, Rudolph Bryan, Homer Hodges, Jack Kinsey, Lafayette Parramore, Elsie Cutler, Peggy May, Thelma Owen, Ray Miller, Jo Erickson, Al J. Connell, Harry Baker, Mare Lon Hoffman, George Steinfadter, Ellis Smith, Helen Hall, Billie Dale Andrews, Fay Mc-Cracken, Billy Earnhart, Cecil Rhinehart, William MacGowan, Ruby Faust Stone, Susan Sullivan, Elaine Fairbanks, Wilma Stewart, William Malmor, William Graham, Carl Cornell, Tom Massole, Helen Frances Webb, Hazel Ferrell, Nell Armstrong, Wesley Hall, Jack Hall, Gwendolyn Green Rivers, Bernard Van Brunt, Phillip Hodges, Paul Hodges.

Lloyd Bell, Charlotta Tyner Saul, Louis Bell, Eugene Dunaway, Jack Whitaker, Rufus Keel, Palmer Johnson, Martha Ellis Willis, Mary Kerr, Mary Lucille Rivers, Frances Phillips, Keith Kent, Inez Dillon Bonnell, Al J. Cohn, John Briggs, Katherine Brown, Buster Buchan, Robert Hart, J. W. Jackson, Emily Jackson, Virginia Rountree Rivers, Roger Williams, Jane Tuckman, David Skipper and Edgar Skipper.

The publics cordially invited to attend the exhibition. No admission will be charged.

SYMBOLICAL CAP AND GOWN Continued from Page 3)

degree is taken. These colors are white for Arts and for Science pink for music, lemon for library science and light blue for pedagogy.

Gowns for the master's degree in every department are worn with an open front, and the most distinguishing characteristic is the sleeve effect. The sleeve proper is almost as long as the gown itself, ending in a closed panel with the half round cut out at the bottom. The arms protrude from a slit opening above the elbow, pendulum like sleeve panel always hanging in the same position. Hoods for the master's degree are approximately six inches longer than the bachelor's, but are otherwise identical in style and symbolism. Registered orders of the institution conferring the degree are shown by the silk hood lining, which may therefore, be either a solid color or broken by a chevron. The department of learning is shown by colored velvet ribbon in the same code, white for Arts, gold for Science, etc.

The gown of the doctor's degree is made of silk. It has round bell sleeves, and is faced down the front and around the sleeves with black velvet, or velvet wholly or in part of the degree color. It has a hood identical in style and symbolism with others.

Last Organ Recital Held Tuesday Night

The last of a series of organ recitals was given by Dean Opperman in the college auditorium Tuesday evening. Besides the organ numbers, Dean Opperman, with the assistance of Jeanne Compton, clarinet, gave two groups of piano solos.

Miss Compton received the degrees of B.A. and B.M. in the Post Graduate Diploma in Piano, and a certificate in organ at Florida State College.

At the first recital Dean Opperman was assisted by Owen Sellers, 'cellist, and at the second one by Elliott Koch, Soprano.

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Sunday Open at 2:00 P. M.
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WARNER BAXTER
"Grand Canary"
Sunday and Monday
JULY 29, 30
JAMES CAGNEY
GLORIA STUART
PAT O'BRIEN
—in—
"Here Comes The Navy"
Tuesday and Wednesday
JULY 31-AUG. 1
FAY WRAY
PAUL LUKAS
—in—
"Contess of Monte Cristo"
Thursday Only
AUGUST 2
ROGER PRYOR
GLORIA STUART
—in—
"I Like It That Way"

REHEARSAL FOR GRADUATES

All students expecting to graduate at the close of the summer session are requested to meet in the auditorium at 9 o'clock today, July 28, for rehearsal.

There will be only a short time set aside for this meeting and all prospective graduates are urged to be present.

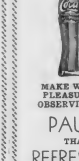
Pre-dents, Chemists, Doctors and Doctors may Have Fronts, and hats trimmed separately

Pre-dents, Chemists, Doctors and Doctors may have fronts, and hats trimmed separately and may wear gold tassels. Members of the graduating class, trustees, may wear the long sweeping nature of office.

The hood of the master's degree is worn over the right shoulder, over the left in the case of the master, over the doctor.

The registered colors of the institution, State College of Florida, are garnet and gold.

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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XXII. Tallahassee, Florida, September 28, 1934 NUMBER ONE

Avoid the Rush; Arrange For Annual Pictures Now

Faculty-Students Approach Better Understanding

Dancing With Men to Be Permitted Soon

Affairs to be Held On Week-ends in Houses And Dormitories

FACULTY, STUDENTS TO MEET JOINTLY

Executive CGA Heads, Affairs Committee Confer on Oct. 4

Dancing with men is soon to be permitted in all sorority houses and in certain of the dormitory parlors every Friday and Saturday, according to an announcement made yesterday by Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, dean of students. This will go into effect as soon as final arrangements are completed.

The arrangement permitting week-end dances received its final ratification last May at a joint meeting of the faculty committee on student affairs and the executive council of the College Government association. Due to the limited time remaining before the close of the school year, completion of the final arrangements was deferred until after the close of rushing season this fall.

To Announce Hours

A committee composed of representatives of the faculty and the student body is at present working out details. Hours during which dancing will be permitted and which of the parlors may be used for this purpose are among the points under consideration. As soon as this committee reaches its decision the announcement will be made to the student body.

Another announcement coming from the body of students is expected to have far-reaching effects. Beginning October 4, the faculty committee on student affairs and the executive council of the College Government association will hold their meeting on the first Thursday of each month in joint session.

Constitution Pervades

The C. G. A. Constitution, Article V, Section III, contains a clause to the effect that, "The executive council and the faculty committee on Student Affairs shall meet in joint session at the call of the Chairman of the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs or at the request of the Executive Council." However, this is the first year that the faculty and students have availed themselves of the privilege of meeting in joint session regularly for the discussion of social problems. It is expected that the outcome of this will be closer faculty-student relationship.

Absentees Leave Office Vacancies

All Successors Not Yet Selected for Empty Campus Positions

Of thirty members of Freshman commission of college government association who were serving last spring, only one, Ellen Dirr, is not in school this year.

On the Freshman cabinet, which serves as a connecting link between the faculty and the Freshman class, there is one vacancy left by Kathleen Sloane who did not return to school. Successors to these have been announced to fill, the offices of two Y. W. C. A. executive cabinet members, Elizabeth Warren, of the membership committee and Lisette McCulloch of the social committee, who did not return.

The business staff of the Flambeau has had almost a complete change in personnel, according to Ethyle Mae Edwards, business manager. Joe Douglas was advanced from assistant advertising manager to fill the position left vacant by Nelson McCrary, advertising manager. Pet Patterson will be the new assistant. Marian Carson, taking Miss Douglas' former position as circulation manager, will be assisted by Sara Bete Davis.

The retrale of the College Government association has not yet selected a new chairman of the fire committee, Miss Dorothy Lingo, who resigned because of too many points.

Students Pose For Yearbook Pictures

Picture taking for the Flastacowo, yearbook of Florida State College for Women, will be begun on the campus. Adams' studio has been awarded the contract. Underclassmen are requested to wear their formal street dress since drapes will not be used. In order that the most desirable results may be obtained, Hazel Goss, editor, requests that the following regulations be observed:

Shirts, evening dresses, and coats may not be worn.

Avoid prints, plaid, and polka dot dresses; solid colors with a simple, informal collar take best.

Use little make-up; heavy powder gives a mask-like appearance; red takes black in picture.

Advisers Teach Freshman Class Handbook Rules

New Students Prepare To Take Orientation Examination

Sixty upperclassmen are now preparing 650 freshman and fifty transfers for the orientation examination which will be given October 13, 14, and 15. Preparing is the duty of these advisers to teach the freshmen the rules and the customs and traditions of Florida State College, as well as with her studies.

The examination will cover only the rules and regulations printed in the new judiciary handbook. Failure to pass will incur a penalty of five demerits accompanied by a re-examination.

This system, the first time, each adviser was given a blank listing the important activities of the freshman week program by which she could check the attendance of her group. It is hoped that this would make freshman week more successful. Dr. Andrews says that as all schools have not been returned to her she has been unable to determine whether they were successful or not.

The girls chosen as freshman advisers for this year are: Virginia Amann, Ellen Anderson, Gwendolyn Bailey, Nellie Baltzi, Vera Barefoot, Eleanor Baggett, Vera Berdon, Lane Bentan, Mary Cabot, Marion Carson, Marjorie Carter, Chauncy Coleman, Rosalie Cullen, Mary Elizabeth Marquardt Edwards, Myrvin Everett, Bessie Ruth Fagg, Patricia Foster, Miriam Frye, Peggy Gillilan, Hazel Griffith, Mary Hall, Helen Hammond, Mary Ann Mills, Winona Irene Hudson, Mary Jetton, Margaret Claire Lafferty, Rosalind Leland, Floy Lenert, Alma Lester, Frances Lewis, Lois Louis, Edith Menford, Sarah Irene Marvin, Sara Mathews, Mary Ila Mayo, Marjorie Moore, Frances Morrow, Eleanor Murrill, Marjorie Nogle, Anne Patterson, Rose Pearson, Betty Peck, Ruth Persons, Murse Seddick, Virginia Rogers, Sara Sasser, Hazel Sangster, Mercia Scott, Mary Elizabeth Sloane, Audrey Smith, Marie Smith, Virginia Stone, Vera Taylor, Mary Etta Thatcherville, Lillian Turlington, Julia Vanderbilt, Mary Virginia Vardell, Myrtle Wade, Maxine Ward, and Marie Wesse.

Newman Club Plans For Year's Work at Meeting

At the first meeting of the Newman club, held in the Catholic rectory on Sunday night a welcome was extended to the new Catholic freshmen by Rev. Wm. J. Carlton, chaplain of the club.

Plans for the coming year were discussed, including the date of initiation, a trip to camp, and the topic for discussion at the next meeting. Delegates to the National conference of College Catholic clubs to be held in Jacksonville, September 2, and 3 will give reports on the activities of this meeting.

4 New Degrees Offered

Degrees are being offered for the first time in art, speech, elementary education, and industrial arts.

This opportunity, available for the first time in Florida State College for Women, is the result of a reorganization of courses. No new classes have been scheduled.

1,565 Students Enrolled Here First Semester

Registrar's Figures Show Increase of Sixty-Two Over Last Year

FIVE DECREASES SHOWN IN PAST

Gain is Attributed To Improved Conditions And Federal Aid

Registration figures released from the office of the registrar on Monday indicate that Florida State College for Women has enrolled in the first semester of the winter session a total of 1,565 students. The enrollment shows an increase of sixty-two students over the number enrolled at this time last year.

According to a statement by E. R. Byrd, registrar, and secretary to the enrollment, there are two primary reasons for the increase. First, economic conditions are better throughout the country and are enabling those girls who graduated from high school in 1932 and 1933 and who were unable to attend colleges at that time, to begin college this year. Second, the Federal government is making it possible through the FERA, for students to come to college who without this assistance would be unable to attend.

The number of transfers accepted by the college totals more than twice the number of any number than ever noted before.

Registration officially closed September 22 at noon. A number of students who were permitted to enter the college during this semester, however, with an additional fee, registered after that date.

Last year, for the first time in the history of the college since its establishment in 1905, there was a decrease of more than fifty students from the enrollment of the previous session. Only four other decreases in the enrollment of the regular sessions have been recorded in the enrollment records. The decrease was noted in 1913 when there was a loss of thirty-nine students; in 1919 when the enrollment showed thirty-six less students than the previous session; and in 1931 when there was a loss of sixteen students. The decrease last year was mainly in the freshman class.

The all-time record enrollment at Florida State College for Women was reached in 1932, when only a half a dozen less than 1,800 students were enrolled in the college. The enrollment figure for Women is also one of the few colleges in the United States to show an increase in enrollment during recent years. Year before last, out of ninety-one institutions of higher learning in the United States, in the class of which Florida State is a member, only seventeen showed an increase in enrollment.

The Constitution of Morter Board provides that its purpose shall be "to provide for cooperation between students and faculty, promote college loyalty, to advance the spirit of service and friendship among university women, to maintain a high standard of scholarship, to recognize and encourage leadership, and to stimulate said ideals in the life of the college woman."

The membership committee is composed of Miss Sadie Young, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, and Miss Mildred Brantley. Members remaining are Claude Dr. Olivia Dorman, Dr. Kathryn Sullivan Black, Miss Lynn, Miss Ruth Schornhurst, Miss Mary Bettie, and Miss Anna Mae Sharpe.

Members are Marian Brantley, president; Frances Morrow, Frances Pritsch, Barbara Garfunkel, Hazel Goss, Frances Lewis, Mary Lou Jennie Rae Nail, Frances Parks, Ruth Robertson, and Georgia Ruth Work.

Sophomore Class Holds First Meeting of Year

The sophomore class held its first meeting of the new term Tuesday night in the old Little Theatre. Dimples Turner of Miami was elected cheer-leader to take the place vacated by Lib Tampa, the only class officer who did not return this year. Other class leaders are: Janice Borton, president; Martha Hall, vice-president; Mary Miller, secretary and treasurer; Anna Glen, parliamentarian.

Faculty candidates for sophomore sponsors were discussed and their names put down. Permit of vote taken has not yet been made known.

Dean Extends Message To the Student Body

To the students of Florida State College for Women I extend greetings.

With the opening of the academic year and the coming of another class to our campus, a new era is beginning in our college life. Fresh aspirations, fresh courage, fresh enthusiasm are evident on every hand.

Let us strive with the passing months to convert these aspirations into achievement, this courage into undaunted effort, this enthusiasm into well-defined objectives, that we may realize the fullest development possible from this year for every student and for the college as a whole.

Through unswerving faith in a common aim, integrity of purpose, mutual confidence and patient endeavor, we can make this year a happy and successful one in our college annals.

To each one of you I offer my cordial good-will and I pledge my loyal service for the best interests of the student body.

Sincerely yours,
OLIVIA N. DORMAN

Marian Brantley Chosen to Head Senior Honorary

Fills Vacancy Left By Eleanor Warren, Former Head

Marian Brantley was elected president of the Torchbearers chapter of Mortar Board, national senior honorary, Tuesday night to fill the vacancy left by Eleanor Warren, who is attending the University of Kentucky. Louise Robinson was elected vice-president, filling the vacancy left by Mariah Brantley, and Miss Elizabeth Lynn was elected chairman of the faculty advisory committee.

Mildred Brantley Geiger, who was a member of the Torchbearers in 1931, was initiated into Mortar Board last Wednesday night.

To be eligible for membership in Mortar Board a student must have attained the rank of a college senior and have shown ability in leadership and service. The scholarship record must be three points on the basis of a four point average. The membership for one men was made of these qualifications is less than five.

Mortar Board is the only national honor society for senior women. It has chapters in over fifty of the leading universities of the country. Election to Mortar Board is the highest scholarship and service to the student body. The Torchbearers chapter of Mortar Board was here in 1930.

FERA Work Done By 180 Students

Employment Ranges from Secretarial Work To Laundering

There are 180 students at Florida State College for Women employed in F. E. R. A. work this semester, according to Miss Elizabeth Gordon Andrews of the personnel department. This is a drop of decrease of 33 students over that of last year. Half this number are freshmen. Upperclassmen who were not enrolled in any college last year.

F. E. R. A. students are employed in almost every department of the college. In the various departments they assist in laboratory work, in secretarial and clerical work, help with extension work in the library, make surveys, carry on recreational activities, assist in the nursery school, work in dormitory offices, and help in pressing room and laundry.

The maximum salary of the F. E. R. A. which was begun last March, each student may earn from 10 to 30 hours work each week with a salary of 30 cents an hour. Upperclassmen average 15 per week and freshmen 10 hours unless they show high scholastic standing, in which case they are allowed 15 hours. Hours are arranged according to each student's activities. Aside from actual need of financial assistance, a student must hold a "C" average in order to retain F. E. R. A. employment.

New System Of Cuts Becomes Part of Rules

Project Takes Effect At Opening of Present School Season

THREE CUTS EACH QUARTER ALLOWED

Extra Cuts for Every Two Quality Points Over "C" Average

Florida State College inaugurated its first cut system with the opening of the 1934-35 school term.

The new project, long a subject of open forum discussion among students here, was, at student request, put into effect over by the executive council of the college last spring, according to S. R. Doyle, registrar. On May 24, 1934, Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, chairman of the committee appointed to formulate the cut system, presented to the council the report of her committee, which was approved and unanimously accepted by the council. The newly-evolved system has three features as a part of the regulations of Florida State College.

In contrast with the former cut system, attendance here which deducted quality points for any unexcused absence, "cutting" now will not affect grades, except in a case of abuse of the privilege. Quality points will be given, as was all entitle a student to extra cuts.

An additional new ruling governing absence has also been instituted. This is the provision requiring students on academic probation to attend every class session per quarter. Before this year, students on probation have been allowed the usual three cuts.

The "cut system", as adopted by the committee, is as follows:

1. Freshmen, will be allowed no cuts until after the first semester.

2. Freshmen will be allowed no cuts until after the first quarter.

3. A cut will be credited immediately before or after holidays will be deducted.

4. Each absence will count one cut regardless of the number of class cuts except in cases of before and after holidays.

5. Students, except the first quarter transfers, first semester freshmen, and students on academic probation will be allowed three cuts each quarter, not more than two of these cuts being in any one three hour course nor more than one in any one course meeting less than three semester hours credit. In cases where cuts are allowed in full they may not take the place of two allowed cuts.

6. The number of cuts allowed will be determined by the number of quality points earned in the preceding quarter. A student may take, in addition to the three allowed, one cut for each point per quarter as she had quality points above a "C" average, provided that the number of cuts in any one class does not exceed the number of times that class meets per week.

7. If, after using her allowed

(Continued on Page Two)

Y.W.C.A. Holds First Meeting

Membership Drive Opens With Entertainment Yesterday

More than two hundred students attended the first membership meeting of the year of the Young Women's Christian association in the Auditorium of the Little Theater yesterday morning. Jennie Rae Nail, president of the association, presided at the meeting opened it with a welcome to the members and freshmen. The devotional was conducted by Mary Elizabeth Cooley, chairman of the membership meeting committee. Fresh man Cabinet presented a skit portraying the role of the Y. W. C. A. in the campus life. Several piano numbers were played by Ruth Phillips, Lucy Bryant, and Jean Nail. Miss Nail also sang "The Love Doves." The program was concluded with an invitation to non-members to join the Y. W. C. A.

Refreshments of tomato juice and saltines were served in the foyer of the theater by the members of the Freshman Cabinet and Mary Kirkpatrick, Ellen Dirr, Evelyn Fluker, Mabry Sumner, and Evelyn Glasier, all freshmen.

Phi Beta Kappa Chapter Granted to This College

Utah and Connecticut Are Also Selected For Distinction

TWO FLORIDIANS MADE SENATORS

113 Out of 129 Chapters Attend Triennial Council

By MILDRED BOSS

Florida State College for Women was one of the three institutions to be granted a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the eighteenth triennial council of the United Chapters of that organization held in Cincinnati, Ohio, September 10, 11, and 12.

Connecticut College for Women and the University of Utah are the other two institutions of higher learning awarded Phi Beta Kappa charters at this time. These three charters are the first to be awarded under the new plan of examining schools for recommendation to the triennial council of Phi Beta Kappa. This plan places the initial inspecting and nominating in the hands of a distinguished group of experts known as the committee on qualifications. Its members serve impartially on a national basis irrespective of sectional or regional sentiment.

Committee on Qualifications

Dr. David A. Robertson, president of Goucher College and one of the outstanding authors and educators of the association of American Universities and colleges is chairman of the committee on qualifications. Other well-known educators serving on the committee include Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College and president of the association of American universities; Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the Graduate School, University of Minnesota; Dr. Theodore H. Jack, president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and Dr. Frank P. Graves, New York State commissioner of Education and president of the University of the State of New York. The late Dr. Henry Suzallo, president of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of Teaching; and the late Professor Alexander L. Jones of Columbia University also served on the committee.

Thirty-Seven Schools Examined

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(Continued on Page Three)

Freshman Class Meets Tuesday For First Time

Richardson, Hurlin And Dunn Give Talks In Even Group

The first freshman class meeting of the year, held last Tuesday night in the auditorium, was called to order by the freshman adviser, Frances Hurlin, who introduced the principal speaker of the evening, Miss Louise Richardson, librarian and professor of library science.

Miss Richardson began her talk by saying that every loyal student should not only read the Florida State College handbook, but should also swallow and digest its contents. She says there are two kinds of people who attend sports, those who participate and the ones who sit on the sidelines. "Those who can't play basketball can certainly cheer their team on to victory, as every one sees fit to vote because Florida State College's a grand old name."

Three of the ten commandments for sportsmanship were emphasized. Fyrst, that people who make excuses for defeat are disbelief as a disgrace. Second, that thou shalt be modest in victory. "This is Florida I am sorry to say, but nothing makes me more disgusted than to hear a girl boasting of her athletic victory or defeat, the more modesty than a pickard violet." Third, that thou shalt not call attention to the fact that whether in victory or defeat, the important thing is that you have fun we get out of it.

Miss Richardson then introduced Minna Dunn, the freshman sponsor elected by the upper class girls who gave a very brief talk urging all freshmen to participate in the various activities and freshman meetings.

The new class leaders Beulah Dixon and Mary Patterson appeared on the scene, leading the class in songs of yore, such as "Even Spirits Never Die," "The Bells Ring at Half," and "Boys Are The Odd Team." A group of odds on the side of the auditorium cut off the stage replied to these even songs with "Thera Pass Four Boys Here."

Another class meeting was announced for Tuesday night, October 7:30. According to Frances Hurlin, the purpose of these class meetings will consist of business and entertainment. Skits will be presented by the various organization, F club, tap dancing classes, the physical education department and various other organizations.

Faculty Adds Eight Members

Six Departments Receive New Staff Additions This Semester

Eight new instructors were added to the faculty of Florida State College for Women at the opening of its staff session.

The Board of Music has added to its staff of instructors Mrs. Ethel Hamilton Hall and Mrs. Lucy Winslow. Mrs. Strong, who is instructor in public school music, received her B. S. in public school music from Florida State College for Women. She has had experience in the summer school session of Florida State College, Columbia, and in piano, has a B. M. degree from Chicago Musical college, and has had two years of graduate work in the School of Music.

Two new instructors have been added to the School of Home Economics, Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, instructor in textiles and clothing, has an M. S. degree from Iowa State College. Several years experience in textiles and clothing has also been gained by her. Miss Mary Louise Hall, assistant professor of art, has a B. A. degree from Rockford College, has studied two years at Pratt Institute, Brooklyn, N. Y., Lucy Cobb Institute, Athens, Ga., Elisabeth Hampton, Sarah Maxwell, Rachel McKinnon, Jennie Rae Nail, Barbara Crosland and Madeline Duncan.

Play Nite Postponed

Because of the numerous church parties scheduled for Friday night there will be no play-nite this week-end.

Odd Script Contest To Close Saturday

Closing date for Odd-shaped-scription script contest has been changed from October 1, to September 29, according to a recent announcement.

A prize of five dollars will be awarded the writer of the script adjudged best. Judges are Lois Hazel, chairman of the various committees for arrangements; Joe Binion, assistant chairman; Jimmy Lewis, director; Katherine Tachaan, and Claire Redfield, dances.

Other committees chosen to work on Odd Demonstration include: Mary Moody, staging; Hallie Bailey, lighting; Frances Porth and Virginia Tucker, music; Evelyn Lamar, programs; Dorothy Stanley and Dorothy Godman, costumes.

Theatre of try-outs for parts in Odd Demonstration will be announced soon after the judges have decided on the prize-winning script.

Carpenters On Campus Are Not Idle in Summer

Education Building Near Completion; Also New Dairy and Pier

By the end of the week the roof of the Education building will be erected to be near completion. Its reconstruction was begun last June under a C. W. A. grant of $80,000. Foundation of solid concrete has been laid to prevent recurrence of sinking; the brick laying will be the next step. The new building will be of the same outward appearance as formerly and will include offices for education and Psychology departments and classrooms, laboratories, laboratories and offices. It is hoped that the work will be finished by Dec. 1 so that it will be ready for occupancy, at least, by the next school year.

During the summer the recreation hall at the college camp was enlarged. It now extends 20 feet out into the lake, making the head of the lake 40 feet wide, thereby providing boards and a diving tower. There is now a life saving equipment and, before long, flood lights will be installed for night swimming.

Another C. W. A. project is the construction of a new college dairy. The work on it was begun last week and the dairy is expected to be completed by Christmas. The dairy will be located on the college farm, two and one-half miles southwest of the campus. The eight buildings and the pier will be equipped with the most modern facilities and lined with tile from floor to ceiling. These and other plans provide to make it the most attractive dairy project in the state.

Personnel Department Begins to Interview New College Students

Interviews with approximately 650 freshmen and transfers began yesterday at the personnel office. Each interview will be conducted by a committee and will last one half hour.

The information received from the student is used by the personnel office as a basis for classifying her in educational, vocational, financial, and personal problems. This data, as well as statistical data with no names mentioned, for research purposes, is compiled.

To these records are added each year's report cards, honors, awards, scholarships and loans, disciplinary action, personality rating, psychological tests, grades, and any significant changes in the student's life, resulting in a complete educational history of each girl at the time of graduation.

The interviews will be conducted by thirteen seniors: Barbara Bradford, Mary Elizabeth Bradford, Mary Ellen Lacy Burnham, Hazel Goss, Elisabeth Hampton, Sarah Maxwell, Rachel McKinnon, Jennie Rae Nail, Barbara Crosland and Madeline Duncan.

Publication Of Cuts Is Discontinued

The publication of cuts in the Florida Flambeau has been discontinued, according to Ethyle Mae Edwards, business manager. The cuts will be published in the Tallahassee Democrat.

Utah and Connecticut Are Also Selected For Distinction

TWO FLORIDIANS MADE SENATORS

113 Out of 129 Chapters Attend Triennial Council

By MILDRED BOSS

Florida State College for Women was one of the three institutions to be granted a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at the eighteenth triennial council of the United Chapters of that organization held in Cincinnati, Ohio, September 10, 11, and 12.

Connecticut College for Women and the University of Utah are the other two institutions of higher learning awarded Phi Beta Kappa charters at this time. These three charters are the first to be awarded under the new plan of examining schools for recommendation to the triennial council of Phi Beta Kappa. This plan places the initial inspecting and nominating in the hands of a distinguished group of experts known as the committee on qualifications. Its members serve impartially on a national basis irrespective of sectional or regional sentiment.

Committee on Qualifications

Dr. David A. Robertson, president of Goucher College and one of the outstanding authors and educators of the association of American Universities and colleges is chairman of the committee on qualifications. Other well-known educators serving on the committee include Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore College and president of the association of American universities; Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the Graduate School, University of Minnesota; Dr. Theodore H. Jack, president of Randolph-Macon Woman's College, and Dr. Frank P. Graves, New York State commissioner of Education and president of the University of the State of New York. The late Dr. Henry Suzallo, president of the Carnegie foundation for the advancement of Teaching; and the late Professor Alexander L. Jones of Columbia University also served on the committee.

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Construction of Seven New Dairy Buildings Nearing Completion

The new college dairy, which was begun reconstruction early last March, is now half finished, and is expected to be completed by January, according to J. G. Kellum, business manager. When finished, there will consist of seven separate buildings, including a milk barn, milk house, silo, feed barn, two sleeping barns, bull and calf barn, and a dairy barn. The milk barn will contain thirty stalls for the daily milking of 120 cows.

The new building is erected on a section of the 430 acre farm which the college owns. Labor is being done by FERA workers while the skilled labor is being employed. The dairy will be equipped with the newest and electrical milking and cleaning water facilities.

The completed dairy, though now inadequate to the needs of the college, is of grade "A" rating. All employees are given a periodical examination, and the cattle are inspected and tested by the veterinary department and the federal government inspector. When the dairy is finished, it will be necessary to add a few head of cattle in order to supply the college with the necessary amount of milk.

The farm is about two miles from the college grounds on the Lake Bradford road. On the tract of land are raised all the hay and much of the feed grain used in taking care of its 250 head of cattle and hogs. The present dairy is located back of the cafeteria.

62536

The Florida Flambeau

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women

Member

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LOUISE ROBERTSON ..... Associate Editor
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WILDRED BOSS ..... News Editor

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Phi Beta Kappa, a Milestone Not a Monument

When any vestige of the human race obtains perfection it is time for that noble soul to depart for the place prepared for quintessence. The same is true of institutions.

With the grant of a Phi Beta Kappa chapter, Florida State College for Women has received the last of potential formal recognitions.

Among the reasons named for the bestowal of this felicitation were a strong college of Arts and Sciences ,a good financial condition, a good faculty, the emphasis on cultural subjects, the fact that graduates go to universities, an excellent library, a good administration, and a satisfactory program for honors work.

Thirty-seven institutions of higher learning were examined during the Phi Beta Kappa triennium just ended, and Florida State College for Women, with a vote of eighty-two per cent from all delegations present, received one of the three charters awarded by the Council.

The seals which heralds the entrance of Phi Beta Kappa into Florida, and the installation of a local chapter in the state is destined to be the academic event of the year.

With a history of concentrated effort behind it, Florida State College has come out of the large end of the horn. And with its qualifications recognized no one would gainsay its right to blow it.

But while the tune it plays now is a song of rejoicing, Florida State College for Women still aims for perfection. Phi Beta Kappa is a milestone in its course, not a monument to its career.

The Brave Front

The green invasion has been upon us for three weeks, and already the not-so-verdant freshmen are assuming a collegiate savoir faire by belong here, but become as integral a part of the campus set-up as those who will pass from the scene in a few months. Finding it necessary to adapt themselves to unaccustomed situations, they are standing up to their jobs and for the most part aren't afreid of them.

In these three weeks freshmen have already been tended more higaisterly advice than would allow them a decent day, and the end is not yet. We have a few words to add. Take them or leave them. If their truth is not impressive now, it will be after four years have been spent in violation of it: not only there is no regret for having but there is no royal road to anything else.

Lest we be accused of pletitudinous generalization, we will drop the figure, and say in less colorful words that only persistent industry will achieve reel success of any kind. One may ingress one's contemporaries on campus with the fact that one is "smart," athletic, clever, telenled, or popular. With a brave front, one may bluff one's way into recognition for a little while; but sooner or later whatever real gaps there are in knowledge and experience and character will reveal themselves. If public performance is not balanced by private resources, the brave front will sooner or later be seen by one's associates as just a surface smoothly shellaced, and,the impression will prove to be only an impression.

"Oh well, I'll wear the stockings anyway; the holes are all below the shoe level, so what does it matter?" is a classic philosophy. But can this policy bring satisfaction in the end? Is it not possible to stop rushing through things, skimming over things and running around things, long enough to attain a depth of thought, a quality of information and an integrity of opinion that will serve for more than table talk?

Much is to be said in favor of the brave front, but much more can be said in behalf of the inner poise achieved by a hard-earned adequacy which finds no need of bluff ing.

The only guarantee against the sin of superficiality is systematic and persistent industry. We all know that. Some of us shall find life, we shall find immortality only by effort. The student who thinks she can make her mark in scholarship of in campus activities without agreeing to the obligation to work, will soon find herself out of tune with the spirit of Florida State College for Women.

Students Reach Majority in New Handbook

The new Handbook exhibits a positive note this year.

Students shall be allowed to have radios in their rooms. Juniors and seniors may walk to town accompanied by an escort without further chaperonage. Upperclassmen may have automatic study hours until 11:30.

Each student except first quarter transfers, first semester freshmen and students on aesdemic probation will be allowed three nights every quarter when late permission. Reading the record Mrs. Parker leaves off her life with her husband sooner or later whatever real gaps there are in knowledge and experience and character will reveal themselves. If public performance is not balanced by private resources, the brave front will sooner or later be seen by one's associates as just a surface smoothly shellaced, and,the impression will prove to be only an impression.

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Mental Pabulum Subservient to Bread-and-Butter

If prosperity lurks around the corners of institutions of higher learning, a mild winter and an improved crop in the cotton wool may be expected. Throughout the country colleges report increased enrollment.

On the Pacific coast the University of California reports a record undergraduate registration in history. Back east Pennsylvania State college records show a ten per cent increase in enrollment while freshman applications at Michigan are nine per cent above those of last year. In the Carolinas, facing indigenous territory, Florida State College for Women figures show 1565 registrants, 62 more than those enrolled at this time last year.

Undoubtedly this deluge of students can be attributed to FERA work. The salient question is not the cause of the increment but the results that will eventually accrue from it.

The wick in the lamp of learning has been severed by bread-end-butter necessities. Inevitably the intellectual status of the American university will be lowered as more and more demands are made on students' ontside time.

The facts adduced do not condemn education secured by physical labor. They affirm the truth that as long as American institutions of higher learning do not emphesize scholarship they should rescind the name of University and assume the name of some training school.

In contrast to the American scene, only 4000 male and 700 female students who have successfully passed the test of the labor service survey will be admitted to the German universities and technical high schools this fall. The extent of this decrease is seen in the fact that the number of new students in recent years has been 12,000.

This reduction complies with the policies of the National Socialist State which aims to place more emphasis on practical work and seeks to reduce the number of the "intellectual proletariat."

The American student affixes his signature to the FERA. The German student automatically affiliates with the German Student League, both of them work. The only difference is that the Third Reich specifies who shell work for it.

FORGIVE US OUR PREJUDICES

By Lucy Fulpham

We have another Diogenes in our midst—this time female, blonde and in search of one intelligent person in these parts. All college women and faculty members consulted to date have failed to pass muster and the young philosopher, though now grown skeptical, continues her search.

It seems feasible that there should be a few leads on this campus with a measure of maturity and equanimity and not typical of some students to decry the whole by reason of a faulty part. We need not be alarmists, however; the hypercritical attitude will surely pass for a more accurate concept of value, wherein the part can be dissociated from the whole and the wind can start its task of blowing the chaff away. It is therefore with a hardearned adequacy which finds no need of bluff ing.

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THE OUTSIDE WORLD

The Gist of the News, Clipped from Everywhere, Boiled Down, Dished Up and Served to Busy College Students

BY LOUISE ROBERTSON

Is science responsible for the present troubles of the world?

The question which is disturbed American scientists last spring, now foments debate in the British Association for the Advancement of Science.

"In all quarters one sees scientists trembling with enthusiasm on the threshold of a new world," says Sir Josiah Stamp, economist, tells the association. But, I tremble with dread as to what is going to happen to any kind of economic organization which is going to keep in balance, particularly under our individualistic form of society."

Sir James Jeans differs slightly. "If there is an excessive escape, it does not, as I see it, lie in the direction of less science, but of more science," he says. Psychology, a new set of morals, and even a religion consistent with the established facts of science, he holds is the remedy.

Sir Josiah apparently does not see that it is the lack of advance in his own field which is responsible for unemployment and many of our other woes. And Sir James apparently does not see that the social sciences will probably continue to lag behind the physical sciences as they have in the past, and that the present time human knowledge is outstripping human knowledge speed, while human nature is chanzing at a pace which to proportion is dangerously slow.

A TREND to the left is shown in primary elections.

In spite of the sharp and outspoken criticism of the New Deal is receiving from various quarters, we, look in the interest state that the Administration has a voting strength of almost steamroller proportions.

For over 70 years every Administration has lost at some time during its term when presidential power is overwhelming. Even as early as 1934 we find the Roosevelt disciples rolling up a bigger margin than ever. Many political observers agree with the New York Times that the "New Deal has come to stay, even for one of the greatest demonstrations of popular approval ever accorded an American Administration."

Just how much the New Deal's real weakness—immoderate expenditure—it is political strength would be difficult to say. But both Republicans and Democrats now find they have to beat a hasty retreat when they propose cutting off relief funds for the needy.

Is the country bought and wrapped up? Will me all vote for the best liberals to Santa Claus?

band, one is forced to conclude that, despite his passion for the application of psychology to labor problems, in the pursuit of pure pleasure Carl Parker would have chosen a healthy mate.

If you are of curious mind concerning the nature of your companion, one of the more amusing pastimes is astay your friend's whether they have ever attempted premeditated escape from apprehension and punishment should they commit any particular minor offense or even a heinous crime. It is fascinating to find the number of people who have a curious pleasure in exonerating themselves from an act they probably never would be guilty of.

And for some reason thet calls to mind the translation from Callimachus' Greek by Humbert Wolfe in his *Others Abide:*

"Friend, you are wounded and I never knew
Until that sigh near brokes your breast in two
With the third glass, and when you fell
And wondered how
Petal by petal with roses
strewed the ground.
And I was sorry, you burn. It's not belief
But knowledge. Trust a thief to catch a thief."

If I were to be thrown upon a desert island and sought to prepare myself for the lonesome life, I would yet might choose only books or phonograph accompaniment in spite my sentiment for printers ink and the modern urge to speak and forefinger about to be turned. I should choose people. It seems to me that conversation is better than reading (thet is if the people are less intelligent (people as the books are for books). This is made the chooser, however, I must necessarily set. Immediately upon my way to the island I would pray for a last look at those I left behind, I too should be sorry to leave them.

And Dorothy Parker reminds us that it was the loveable old cynic La Rochefoucauld who said that he had a detail in the make-up times of our best friends. Don't gasp. It's true.

Floatsam and Jetsam

Gather round, all ye that labor and are heavy laden, and hear all the troubles that seem to be disturbed in your midst. No, you don't have to give ten reasons why you prefer Tuskalo to any other cigarette, or even subscribe to Dunion-control. All you have to do is to think up a name for this column—"it's whisper!

Rules for the contest are as follows:

(1) Don't write on more than two sides of the paper.

(2) Cross all your "i's" and dot your "t's."

(3) If you can't write, print. If you can't print, whisper it in our ear.

(4) Address all communications to the What Have You Got to Lose contest editor, care of *Flambeau.*

(5) Your entry must be in the Flambeau office box by 5:00 p. m. Wednesday, October 3rd. However, if your entry doesn't come in before this deadline, don't worry. It

THE munition-makers are off the carpet until after November election. As the investigators offer to disclose contribution of the DuPonts to republican campaigns, the senate inquiry committee hastily postpones further investigations until after election.

The stove episode reads like a hurried international novel. Passionate charges made by crusaders for the right, back in the wilderness for legislation to "take the profit out of war" are met with indignation with sober facts.

The moral is clear that munition makers and war departments the world over are in close cooperation to promote, often unscrupulously, the sale of munitions and fight any restrictive legislation designing disarmament. Armaments are the best customers and provoking war scares.

The achievements of the investigating committee is the wonder of the world. How they have managed to get so much accumulated such damning evidence before it was quietly incinerated, no one can quite understand.

But Stephen Parabenhunin and his assistants deserve a Congressional Peace Medal.

For the carefully distributed apathy which has buried the munitions inquiry is now a strong public opinion—that demands reform, if necessary by international agreement.

Magazine Thumbings

By MELVYNE WAHNISH
AN AMERICAN COMES HOME—
By Ludwig Lewisohn.
Harpers, October, 1934.

Lewisohn is glad to return to his native America after extended travel through European countries. He sees in the study of our American triumph in the by-day of the world in capacity of its leaders to guard the civic and metaphysical liberties of its citizens, while they strike courageously at the funda-mentals of our democratic form of Government. He says that no matter how many or how right be the mistakes of the New Deal, at no time has the administration questioned the right of individuals to criticize, discuss freely, or to attack anything they wish. This is the New Deal's corne-back to those who complain about the loss of individual liberty. He believes that just so long as the Holy Rollers are permitted to "shout" and "preach", just that long can we the people live in "rapture" and "peace".

HUMAN WASTE IN THE COLLEGES—

By John R. Tunis.
Scribners, September, 1934.

The Carnegie Foundation for the past six months has been interested in finding an answer to this question, "Is college worth while?" The study was inspired by the spectacle of an educational system which annually turned out thousands of degree-holders and left a few educated men and women. The testers ask, "Where shall the fault lie? With the students themselves? the teachers? or the college administration." The following headings list the actual account of what happened in a large college, and the implication is there of the kind of thing that takes place in the United States today in some of our most renowned institutions of higher learning. It was found that: A certain teacher of biology complained about one of the students. The teacher said the boy was "lazy, indifferent and inattentive, that he hated to study, and was guilty of the unforgivable—he was late in bringing in assignments. "Why, I; was just the other day," the teacher exclaimed, "I saw him in the library. When he could have been doing his assignment he was sitting there reading Darwin's "Origin of Species."

BIRTH CONTROL AND THE DEPRESSION—

By Dorothy Brunbar Bromley.
Harpers, October, 1934.

At last, it is believed, there is a universal awakening among all classes of people to the necessities and the implications of birth control. There exists in the immediate question as to how the distribution of knowledge and materials shall be handled, and by whom. Far more alarming than the warning of the eugenicists who believe that the population will decrease too rapidly are the findings of the President's Committee which showed that the highest birth rate appears in the families which could least afford, and the lowest rate in those who added responsibility."

MYSELF UPON THY EARTH—

By William Saroyan.
The American Mercury, October, 1934.

Saroyan is Armenian, the son of a professor whose life was an unpublished author, a man so ravenous for knowledge that he has called him insane." Saroyan himself is interested in man. He loves life and is humble before death. But that's all. He is not an artist; he does not believe in civilization, and cannot get enthusiastic about science. He is more than choosy cheering when a single bridge has been erected. Nor when skyscrapers are built. Nothing does he think, "What a marvelous age this is!" Saroyan is a writer desperately hard not to be clever. He advises no young writers to imitate his style but suggests rather that they imitate Theodore Dreiser or Sinclair Lewis. He also suggests that you might enjoy something in the *Cosmopolitan* more than you are enjoying his article. Saroyan laughs at the runs of writing and scorns literary conventions. He is a story uniquely.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Hoffman

"for strengthening monopolies, for betraying labor, for being a help to navy man, for sacrificing states rights, for a concentration of government, for fascism, etc." When the liberals attack Mr. Roosevelt they are attacking a liberal, and it is believed that we would call this opposition a conservative or right opposition. We run into countless complexities when the question naturally arises "How will it end?"

will reach us afterwards.

(p.s.) Please use words of one syllable as far as you can—cutting down since the depression.

Now this is a challenge. Last year we distributed to the student body approximately 1200 copies of the *Flambeau* announcing a contest. There was a delight in the minutes of our best friends. Don't gasp. It's true.

Campus Stands By For Radios

Numbers of new and enthusiastic radio fans have requested that all elevators, water coolers, and other electrical devices on campus be plugged out during music hours in order to diminish static, it is reported from Bryan hall. Others have expressed the wish that all high powered lines be removed from their vicinity to prevent interference. Some have even suggested that the hours for music be changed, for reception is never good during this time of the day.

The wiring of some of the sets shows a great deal of ingenuity on the part of the amateur electricians. Some aerials are draped over articles of furniture, wound around legs of desks, tacked over windows and finally stuck through the screen; when as others are passed under rugs to the nearest bed and connected with the springs. One owner states that when she wishes especial reception she also does is hold the ground wire in her hand.

Only three or four of the radios now in use yield good reception during the day. This is probably due to the lack of ground wires and even aerials for some sets. One girl states that she has her aerial for her radio but that it was working quite well. Upon investigation it turned out that she did have a "wire" twisted to her bedsprings, but she didn't know you called "it" an aerial. One set is ground to the radiator, and the owner is quite skeptical about what type of music will be available when cold weather arrives.

Dormitory girls are allowed to install radios in their rooms this year for the first time. Any girl may have a radio in her room provided she pays the fee of $2.00 a semester to cover the expense of repairing it. At this time thirty-five radios have been reported in the dormitory offices. There are about twice this number in use, and more being installed every day, according to the matrons of the various halls.

New System of Cuts Becomes Part of Rules

(Continued from Page One)

number of cuts a student should not cut her average falls below "C", she shall be placed on scholastic probation.

6. Cuts shall not be considered in the making of the upperclassmen list except when such cuts reduce the average below "C".

7. Students on academic probation will be allowed one week-end absence per quarter, provided the average is met.

8. Absence because of illness will be excused through the infirmary.

11. Delegates to conventions, recognized by the student executive council, will be excused for the actual attendance of the convention, plus the necessary time for travel to and from the place of meeting.

12. The dean of students may excuse absences in cases of extreme emergencies.

Worship Service is Held

The first Y. W. C. A. weekly morning worship service was held in the open air theater Wednesday at 7:30. Evelyn Patterson and Marjorie Tills opened the program with a violin duet, after which Carolina t.eMontigne gave a short talk. The group was dismissed with sufficient time to get to breakfast. Approximately fifty girls were present. Such a large group is expected to attend when the service becomes customary.

Phi Beta Kappa Commends FSCW

Notes High Percentage Of Faculty Members In Honorary

Commendation was given Florida State College for Women at the eighteenth Triennial Council of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa recently held in Cincinnati when it was noted that there are seventeen faculty members of the college who are Phi Beta Kappas.

This number of Phi Beta Kappa faculty members in proportion to the total size of the liberal arts faculty give this institution one of the highest percentages of Phi Beta Kappa faculty members among the liberal arts faculties of the colleges and universities of the country.

At the time the Senate of Phi Beta Kappa recommended Florida State College for Women to the Triennial Council there were only fourteen members of the honorary fraternity on the faculty. Since three additional members are Dr. Olivia Dorman, Dr. Vernila Lovina Shores, and Miss Anne Pope Briggs.

Dr. Dorman, who is acting dean of women and professor of classics was award-d membership in Phi Beta Kappa by the alma mater, Randolph-Macon Woman's college, in April of this year.

Miss Briggs in Music awarded Dr. Vernila Shores, who is a graduate of the college and is at present associate professor of history here, an honorary membership in Gamma chapter of Maine of Phi Beta Kappa this past summer.

Miss Briggs, who is a new member of the faculty this year and is serving as assistant professor of art, received her membership in Phi Beta Kappa while a student at Mount Holyoke college.

Other members of the Tallahassee Association of Phi Beta Kappa include the following faculty members: Dr. Harold F. Richards, who is president of the local organization, Miss Myrtle Dolbee, Miss Margaret Dow, Dr. Dorothy Disher, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Dr. Mildred Burlingame, Dr. J. B. Deere, Dr. Viola Graham, Mrs. Dorothy Breen, Dr. Marion Jewell Hay, Dr. William H. Rogers, Dr. Arthur Seymour, Dr. E. R. Smith, Miss Anna Mae Tracy, secretary, Miss Marian Irish, and the following town members: Mrs. Arthur Seymour, Mrs. Ralph L. Eyman, Mrs. S. A. Campbell, Claude Pepper, and the Reverend O. E. Benedict.

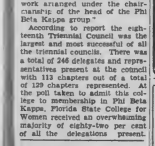
Phi Beta Kappa Chapter Granted to This College

(Continued from Page One)

ing the eighteenth triennial council, 101 colleges and universities which have already been approved by the Association of American Universities and Colleges are still without Phi Beta Kappa charters.

Recognition by Phi Beta Kappa is the last of the formal recognitions which Florida State College for Women had to gain. The following statement relative to the recommendation of the committee on qualifications is taken from the delegates' manual. "A summary of the reasons for the Committee's favorable recommendation is: A strong culture of liberal arts and sciences; good financial condition; good faculty even in the lower ranks and one which is well trained and active; an emphasis upon Latin and other literary and cultural subjects; graduates go to good universities; excellent library; good administration; satisfactory program for honors work arranged under the chairmanship of the head of the Phi Beta Kappa group."

According to report the eighteenth Triennial Council was the largest and most successful of all the triennial councils. There was a total of 246 delegates and representatives present at the council with 113 chapters out of a total of 129 chapters represented. At the poll taken to admit the college to membership in Phi Beta Kappa, Florida State College for Women received an overwhelming majority of eighty-two per cent of all the delegations present.



Strickland and Riley
BROWNBILT SHOE STORE

Youngest Freshman Just Twice Seven

The youngest freshman who has ever registered at Florida State College for Women is just twice seven. She is Mary Catherine McKinney.

Mary Catherine, who entered the second grade at the age of five, attributes her rapid progress through the primary and secondary schools to the fact that her mother, a former school teacher, coached her.

Mary Catherine is a graduate of the high school at Cross City and has enrolled here in the School of Education to major in Latin and English.

This poll was taken by chapters and not by individuals.

NATIONAL PURPOSE AT COUNCIL

The sessions of the council were held in the Hotel Gibson and at the University of Cincinnati. Prominent among the speakers were Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard Law School; Chancellor Emeritus Allen, who is United States Circuit Court Judge in Ohio, formerly Supreme Court Justice of Ohio and who is the first woman in the United States to be either a State Supreme Court Justice or a member of the bar; D. Soper, president of Ohio Wesleyan University; Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati; Dr. Clark G. Northrup, Cornell university professor and president of the United Chapter of Phi Beta Kappa; and Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore college and pioneer in honors work in American universities.

Prominent among the faculty at Florida State College for Women in attendance at the council were Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, who served as a delegate from her alma mater, Northwestern university in Evanston, Illinois; Miss Margaret Whitney Dow, who was a delegate from her college, Carleton college in Northfield, Minnesota; and Dr. Harold F. Richards, who attended as the representative of the Tallahassee association of Phi Beta Kappa.

During the council session Dr. Abbey was made chairman of the committee on the revision of the ritual, while Miss Dow served on the committee studying plans for pooling the expenses of the delegates.

ELECTION OF SENATORS

One of the important features of this triennial council was the election or reelection of fourteen senators to complete the quota of the Phi Beta Kappa senate. This senate which is composed of twenty-four senators and one senator for life, is the central governing body of the United Chapters of Phi Beta Kappa except at such times when the triennial councils are in session.

The fourteen senators who were elected or reelected during the council just completed include nationally known educators, authors, editors, lawyers, and business men as Owen D. Young, chairman of the board, General Electric company; John K. Clark, chairman, American Bar Association section on Legal Education; Professor Clark S. Northrup, Cornell university; Dr. William H. Crawford, President-Emeritus of Allegheny college and a resident of Keystone Heights, Florida and Meadville, Pennsylvania; Dr. David A. Robertson, president of Goucher college; Dr. John M. Pinley, associate editor of the New York Times; Dr. Theodore H. Jack, president of Randolph-Macon Women's college; Dr. James B. Conant, president of Harvard university; Dr. Frank P. Graves, New York State commissioner of Education and president of the University of the State of New York; Dr. Ellen F. Pendleton, president of Mount Holyoke college; Walter Lippmann, famous editor and author; Dean Christian Gauss, Princeton university; Professor Hollon A. Farr, Yale university and Dr. George H. Chase, dean of the Graduate School of Arts and Sciences, Harvard university.

Albert Shaw, editor of the Review of Reviews, was made a senator for life.

The two hold-over senators include Dr. John J. Tigert, president of the University of Florida, and Dr. Frank Aydelotte, president of Swarthmore college; Dr. George H. Denny, president of the University of Alabama; Dr. Guy Stanton Ford, dean of the Graduate School, University of Minnesota; Dr. Will D. Howe, re-editor of the American Scholar; Dr. Robert A. Millikan, president of the California Institute of Technology; Dean Roscoe Pound, Harvard Law school; Dr. Frederick Sheppard, son, editor, Beta Theta Pi; Dr. Oscar M. Voorhees, historian of Phi Beta Kappa, and Dr. Mary E. Woolley, president of Mount Holyoke college.

RICHARD'S STATEMENT

Dr. Harold F. Richards, who is the president of the Tallahassee association of Phi Beta Kappa, stated early this week that at the time of installation of Apha Chapter of Florida at this institution has not been decided upon. The Tallahassee association will form the nucleus of the local chapter when it is installed, however. Probably several months will elapse before the final installation," Dr. Richards remarked, "but the installation of Phi Beta Kappa in this campus, marking the entrance of Phi Beta Kappa into Florida, should be the outstanding academic event in the state of Florida this winter.

"Phi Beta Kappa is especially interested in those colleges and universities in which the liberal arts work sets the tone of the institution. However, it seems to me that the installation here should redound to the advantage of all Florida, showing the entire country by an unmistakable sign that the work of Florida is to be reckoned with nationally in the field of higher education. The inference will be inescapable that the professional schools, too, including, for example, Home Economics, Agriculture, Music, Engineering, Education, and Law, have also attained a high level. Leaders of education in the whole state have evinced a most friendly attitude to Florida State College for Women in helping to bring the merits of our liberal arts work to the attention of the national authorities of Phi Beta Kappa."

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Richburg Assumes Duty At Infirmary Assisted By Four Other Nurses

Miss Velva Richburg of Pensacola is the new head nurse of the college infirmary. She will be assisted in her duties by Miss Hilda Hutson of Tallahassee.

After receiving her degree as a registered nurse from the University of Vanderbilt hospital, Miss Richburg attended Florida State College for Women where she received her B. S. in Nursing. Miss Hutson, who has an R. N. degree, is a graduate of the Flint Baptist hospital in Birmingham.

The student nurses at the infirmary while they are Miss Callie Lewy, Miss Marie Wesley, and Miss Bernice Allen.

Sports NEWS AND VIEWS

Beth Lancaster, of Gainesville, nationally known figure in college tennis circles, has been secured as tennis leader for Sun Odds this year, filling the place left vacant by Minnie Mae Donald's failure to return to school.

Beth attended Florida State College for Women during her freshman and sophomore years in 1931 and 1932. During this time she and her twin sister Margaret, were doubles champions of the college. Beth retained the singles championship.

Last year, Beth, who was West Coast champion in 1931 games held at St. Petersburg, and her sister Margaret were scholarship students at Wellesley College, where they took active part in the tennis tournaments. This past summer Beth reached the finals in both the singles and doubles matches of the girls' intercollegiate tennis tourney held annually at the Longwood Cricket Club, Brookline, Massachusetts, where she played for Wellesley.

In 1931 and 1932 Beth and Margaret represented Florida State for Women in these tennis tournaments at Brookline. Beth is planning to play in the state tourney when it is held in Jacksonville during Christmas vacation. New, apers throughout the country have described her playing, her tennis touch, as "smooth, graceful, steady, brilliant, stalling."

Another Florida State girl who has made a name for herself in the sporting world is Marie (Bill) Miley, of Lexington, Kentucky.

Faculty Adds Eight Members

(Continued from Page One)

professor of Florida State College for Women, having taught here from 1926 to 1933 when she resigned after her marriage. Mrs. Allan is now an instructor in modern languages.

The Demonstration school has added to its staff of teachers Mrs. Andrew Miller, the former Miss Irene Brunson, who will act as critic teacher of French. Mrs. Miller received her degree from this college before going to Paris where she studied for two years.

Dr. Eleanor M. Va ntine, At. D., graduate of the Wo rin's Medical college in Philadelphia, is the hygiene instructor. She is also assistant Dr. Moor in the college infirmary as orthopedic physician.

She was recently selected by the Amateur Athletic union of America to compete in the international basketball game in England this fall.

Marion attended Florida State in 1932, and since that time has toured the country to take competitive part in amateur tournaments. Recently she became holder of the Kentucky state title, and she has played in all the principle southern meets during the past two years.

Anent our brother institution, in spite of the deplorable scrimmage of last Saturday, the same is to be manifested that Florida will turn out a winning team. During the practice held last Monday, several spectacular plays were made; there was considerable improvement in blocking and tackling with the addition of remarkable timing of punts and completed passes.

Concerning the game with Columbus, barkers have the Gators slated to win. Florida has the advantage of numbers, weight, and experience. Coach Dutch Stanley could put almost a complete team of seniors on the field, while the Rollins mentor is deploring the lack of experience in his squad.

Other games scheduled by the Gators include Virginia Tech, Tulane, orth Carolina State, Maryland, Georgia, Mississippi, Auburn, and Georgia Tech.

Florida State College for Women is beginning an intensive year round athletic program, of which the first practices will lead up to the basketball and volleyball games held annually in connection with the Thanksgiving Homecoming festivities. A survey shows that a lot of good material will be back this year.

The first semester sports will be comprised of hockey and soccer. Second semester sports include baseball, tennis, single- and doubles, and mixed doubles, swimming and golf. No student may be excused from the hygiene sports according to a ruling of the athletic association.

A complete intramural program with point basis for awards in athletic department this year, and all major sports and many such as golf, tennis, etc.

Awards are given each year on the basis of athletic achievement. Individual event winners are presented with trophies, and members of championship class teams of major sports win their numerals. Those who participate in several of these numerals receives the college's emblem as a reward of athletic prowess.

Officers of the athletic association are Betty Bailey, Miami, president; Ann Pascal, Milton, vice president; Beth Dasse, Belle Glade, secretary; Ann Arnold, Miami, treasurer; Evelyn L'Abbe, Miami, manager of swimming; Gertrude Sprague, senior intramural manager; Katherine Tackash, Sanford, junior class manager; Elizabeth Immediato, freshman director, junior class manager; Rita Bennett, St. Augustine, sophomore class manager.

"F" club goating seems to be a feature of the past few days. At last report, 27 bottles of cleanser and dilapidated rags are any indication. And speaking of "F" club, the dance at the gym seemed to be a success along with the antics of goat skits.

Archery practice will be held at 3:30 on Monday and Wednesday; tumbling at 3:30 on Tuesday and Thursday; golf at the same hours and hockey on Monday and Wednesday at 4:30.

The season is now opening for extra-curricula activities including the program of the physical education department of the college. Classes in at least eight different activities are being held for those girls who wish extra work in their favorite sport.

The present line-up of activities, hours, and instructors is as follows:

Archery: Monday 5:30, Wednesday 4:30; directed by Frances Hurley; diving: Monday 4:30, directed by Claire Redfield; tennis: Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday 3:30; directed by Betty Bratley; golf: Tuesday, Thursday 5:30, Frances Hurley, instructor; tennis: Tuesday, Wednesday, Friday 4:30 to 6:30, Monday, Thursday 5:30 to 6:30, Saturday 9:30 to 11:30, directed by Dorothy Lancaster; tumbling: Thursday, Thursday 3:30 Hazel Royall.

Tap dancing for the advanced group: Monday 4:30, beginners group in tap dancing: Monday, Tuesday 2:30, and for beginners Monday at 2:30 and Thursday at 11:30. Carolina Oliver will direct all classes in tapping. The hours for horseback riding are yet to be arranged by Charlotte Stevens, instructor. Hours for social dancing, to be directed by Virginia Peyton, president of Co-lumbus Club, will also be fixed this week.

The gymnasium pool is now open to teachers for swimming at Saturday night and Thursday nights from 8 until 10 o'clock.

Miss Taylor, Margaret Flook, Evelyn L'Abbe, and Hazel Royal.

Students will not be required to sign up for the extra sports activi-

Demonstration School Opens With Enrollment Of Over 300 Students

Approximately 360 students are enrolled in the demonstration school this year, Miss Rachael E. Creegy, principal, stated that since the enrollment of the schools permits the entry of a limited number of students there is a waiting list for every grade except the first, which has the lowest enrollment. Enrollment ranges from 22 to 31 pupils to a grade, with 26 children in the kindergarten.

With the beginning of a new school year comes a new teacher, Mrs. Andrew J. Miller, formerly Miss Irene Redfield, now alumna of Florida State College for Women. In the high school a new piece of work has been introduced during the home room period. Regular class meetings are held every other week for this period when the programs are planned to increase training in citizenship.

ties. Attendance is voluntary. No roll is taken. Frances Hrubin, director, reports that all those interested in this program watch the bulletin board for further announcements.

There is to be a demonstration of life saving methods when the college pool Saturday morning at 10:30. All students especially the freshmen, are invited to come. Classes have been arranged for the 8:15 periods in the afternoon, some one day a week and some every day for a period of three weeks. All who are reasonably near swimmers may sign up to form these classes under the following instructors: Marie Taylor, Margaret Flook, Evelyn L'Abbe, and Hazel Royal.

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The Social Week

Churches Honor Students At Lawn Parties Tonight

Annual welcome parties given by the churches of the various denominations in honor of the college students are scheduled to take place this evening. The parties will be informal, and are planned to provide an opportunity for the students to become better acquainted with the town members of the churches.

The Baptist, Methodist, and Presbyterian entertainments will begin at eight o'clock on the church lawns. Each party will carry out a different theme, and decorations, refreshments, and entertainment will be in keeping.

Cotillion Club Dance

The Baptists will have a college pow-wow. As the guests arrive they will be divided into five groups, each group representing one of the five largest institutions of higher learning in the state: Florida State College for Women, University of Florida, Stetson, Southern, and Rollins. Each group will have its own cheer leader and yells, and will be accompanied by the one common college band.

Decorations for the evening will be colorful. The entrance will be fixed to represent a college gate of antique and pennants, banners, and streamers of the different schools will be in evidence. Each person will wear a college pennant showing to what group she belongs.

Skits Follow Calendar

The calendar of a college year will serve as the outline of the program for the evening. Each of the five groups will present skits depicting one of the following events: (1) arrival at school; (2) opening night; (3) matriculation; (4) stunt night; (5) bonne-coming; (6) mid-term examinations; (7) alumnae banquet; (8) professional; and (9) graduation. During the alumnae banquet refreshments will be served and at the graduation exercises a diploma will be awarded the group presenting the best skit.

Lunar Party

A trip to Moon will be featured at the Presbyterian party. Guests will be divided into groups called the sun, moon, comet, star, moonlight, and similar lunar names and will be taken on trips to various heavenly bodies surrounding the earth including Venus, Mars, Saturn, the Stars, and the Big and Little Dippers. On each planet the visitors from the earth will be entertained with the form of entertainment supposed to be in vogue on that planet. On the return to earth a skit called Eclipse will be presented.

Decorations for the party will be astronomical, featuring moons, stars, and reflective paints.

In keeping with the atmosphere refreshments of atomic clouds, wing clouds, the moon river, slice of moon, and star cookies will be served to the new "astrologists."

Impressions Season

While Cotillion Club will be busy taking place on the Baptist church lawn and the trip to the moon will be made on Presbyterian lawn, the Methodist guests for the evening will be watching the elements of the four seasons.

As the guests arrive they will find themselves in winter, summer, spring, or fall according to the part of the lawn on which they may fall. The four groups will compete each Saturday in skits, plays, songs, monologues and pantomimes. Notable events will include celebration of the Fourth of July, Christmas Armistice, college homecoming and the end of school.

After the judge decides of the winning presentation refreshments of sandwiches, olives, and punch will be served.

There will be an open house for Freshmen and students at Rupe hall at eight p. m. tonight.

Forty Freshmen Will Make First Visit To College Campus

Tomorrow at 2:30 forty freshmen are leaving on the college truck for their first trip to Camp Flastacowo.

The group will be accompanied by six Freshmen cabinet girls: Ann Norris, Julia Vanderipe, Alma Lester, Cottilde O'Rourke, Francis Lingle, and Helen Katz, who are going to take the freshmen over the camp and help them get tacquainted, applies will be served, and the party will go swimming and canoeing.

The girls will return to the campus by the college truck in time for dinner.

Episcopal Students Entertain at Tea

The new Episcopal students of Florida State were the guests at a tea last Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock given by the Young People of Episcopal Students.

In the receiving line were Mrs. W. Alfriend, Carolina DeMontigne, Elizabeth Kirby-Smith, and Miss Julia Collins.

The hostesses for the afternoon were Marie Certain, Mary Barnett, Elizabeth Kirby-Smith, Frances Ellis, Yvonne Tait, Rachel McKinnon, Mary Wood, Mary Wing, Ann Hendry, Betty Peck, Billie Paxton, Mary Limerick, and Mary Hamilton Mcginnis.

Reception Given For Catholic Freshmen

Catholic freshmen were guests at a formal reception given by the Newman club in upper Bryan atrium last Sunday afternoon. The guests were met at the door and escorted to the receiving line by Isabel Gleason and Margaret Claire Lafferty.

Standing in the receiving line were Rosa Ann Dinh, president; Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of students; Rev. Wm. J. Carroll, chaplain; Cpl. Mary Wheeler, vice president; Clotilde O'hourke, secretary; Eloard Linnard, treasurer; and Manuva Lussier, parliamentarian.

Miss Mary Helen Forth presided at the punch bowl, assisted by the officers of the Newman club. Approximately one hundred guests visited during the afternoon.

Dr. Guy Lister Diffenbaugh, professor of English, was called to Lancaster Pennsylvania, last Saturday by the sudden death of his father.

Personal Mention

Among the visitors at Florida State during the opening days of school were many alumnae who visited at their respective sorority houses.

Beta Phi Alpha

Among the guests at the Beta Phi Alpha house were Viola Marion, Jacke Gentry, Gladys Bridges and Mildred Eaven of Atlanta, Hazel Shelton of Cocoa, and Mary Katherine Wells of Pensacola.

Delta Delta Delta

At the Tri Delta house Katherine Warren of Jacksonville, Mrs. John R. Patterson of Daytona, Mrs. Frank Bisbee of Jacksonville, Evelyn Buckmaster, Catherine Jones, Helen Fee Allen and Mrs. Edward C. Nelson of Orlando, Virginia Wear of Leesburg, Mrs. George Harvard, Jr., of Live Oak, and Marion Ward of Ana Bel all Jacksonville were guests.

Delta Zeta

Mildred Brantley Geiger of New York, Delta Zeta charter member, Mrs. Winifred Chandler, Dorothy Burnett, and Eleanor Irsch, of Tampa, Mary Hardin Bradenton, Mary Varn of Plant City, and Mrs. Hampton Moore and Mrs. Scott Reynolds of Tallahassee were visitors at the Delta Zeta house for a number of days.

Chi Omega

The Chi Omega house had as their guests Martha Estes, Eleanor Wood, Alma Harridge, Elisabeth Coleman, Jane Walker, Annabelle Anthony, and Marion Elrod of Jacksonville; Mrs. Lynn and Mildred Root of Tampa, Elisabeth Caswell of Belleview, and Elisabeth Smith of Bartow.

Alpha Delta Pi

Among the visitors who spent a few days at the Kappa Delta house were Calvia Martin, Bna Gregory, Mrs. Cyril Bailey, and Renee McMullin of Clearwater, Louise Arnold and Mada McCloskey of Dade City, Sara Hulsey of Tampa, Scott Turnbull and Sybil Kuder of Monticello, Edna Jo Ford of Madison, and Margaret Edwards and Betty Runkle of Lakeland.

Sigma Kappa

Members of Sigma Kappa were boisteous to Margaret Smith of Gainesville, Mary Elizabeth Mercer and Isabelle Taylor of Fernandina, Augie Bush Johnson of Hawthorne, Mary Conova of Stark, Lucie Bryant and Laurie Hampton of Ocala, Nina Parramore, Jo Frances Posey, and Louise Gwinnie of Jacksonville.

Alpha Delta Pi

Visitors at the Alpha Delta Pi house included Catherine Hair and Martha Blackwell of Live Oak, Augusta Hesler, Shands Connell, Jessie Mason, and Betty Rodgers of Jacksonville, Louise Lasserre of Fernandina, Frances Gray Thomas, Sarah Hinson, and Lawson Mar of Quincy, Sara McGregor, Lillian McKay, Catherine Lufburrow, Stella Jackson of Tampa, Martha Stedman and Frances Bishop of Gainesville, and Jane McClennan and Pauline Bell of Albany, Georgia.

Visitors at other sorority houses were Frances Wilkins of Sanford and Bernice Jones of Shamrock at Alpha Gamma Delta house; Elisabeth Mock of Orlando, Margaret Green of Memphis, Tennessee and Mary Lee Davis of Lakeland at the Alpha Omicron Pi; Mrs. Louise Peacock of Albany, Georgia, at the Kappa Alpha Theta house; Katherine Tomlin Clark of Gainesville, Suzie Burgess of Micanopee, Mary McMillan of Pensacola and Mrs. S. A. Alford of Kipley at the Theta Upsilon house.

Martha McClennan of Jacksonville and Mrs. Mary Dunkle Hardy of Mississippi at the Zeta Tau Alpha house; Mrs. Singleton Algie of Greenville, Ruth Clark of Quincy, Tillie Geiger of Tallahassee, and Ethel Jones of Bradenton at Jasper at the Alpha Xi Delta house; Kay Gardner and Dorothy Thomas of Miami, Caroline Durkin of Lake Butler, Sue Dunkin of Tavares, and Mrs. Connie Whitestein of Ocala at the Pi Beta Phi house; and Ethel Jones of Pensacola at the Sigma Sigma Sigma house.

Mr. G. Wade Ferguson left Wednesday of last week to enter the Union Theological Seminary in the City of New York to study sacred music in preparation for the degree of minister of music. Mr. Wade was formerly director of the college Glee club.

Alpha Chi Rho

Mrs. Josephine Burr of Lakeland, national officer of Sigma Sigma Sigma was the guest of the local chapter for a few days last week.

BANQUETS AND BREAKFASTS HONOR PLEDGES AND CONCLUDE RUSH WEEK

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Sept. 30—Oct. 6.

Monday

11:00 a. m. Church Services.
7:15 p. m. Y. W. C. A. Vespers.

Monday

5:30 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. Glee Club Rehearsal.
9:00 p. m. Sorority meetings.

Tuesday

11:30 a. m. Convocation. Governor Sholtz, speaker.
5:30 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. Home Economics Club meeting.
7:30 p. m. Freshman Class meeting. Auditorium.

Wednesday

7:30 p. m. Glee Club Rehearsal.
7:30 p. m. Orientation meeting.

Thursday

11:30 a. m. Convocation meeting.
5:30 p. m. Orchestra Rehearsal

Friday

8:00 p. m. Sigma Kappa Reception

Saturday

8:00 p. m. Delta Delta Delta dance.

Colorful banquets and suppers given during the past week by the sororities on campus in honor of their pledges and promises concluded the annual rush period at Florida State College for Women. The new pledges and promisees have been guests at many social functions arranged to welcome them into the sorority of their choice, and to acquaint them with the activities of their respective groups.

Alpha Delta Pi

The Alpha Delta Pi sorority honored its pledges last Saturday night with a banquet held at the Florida hotel. The decorations for the sewing featured the sorority colors of white and wine and the sorority flower, the violet. Miss Susan Bolster, president of the chapter, acted as toastmistress for the occasion. The pledge honorees received miniature pillows in the shape of the sorority pin, diamond, in favors.

Alpha Omicron Pi

The pledges of Alpha Omicron Pi were the guests of the sorority last Saturday evening at a banquet at the Florida hotel. Jacqueline roses, the sorority flower, formed the center part of the decorations which carried out the color scheme of cardinal and white, the sorority colors.

During the evening Mary Carlisle and Charlotte Cammon entertained with chapter songs with Mary Bolster, president of the chapter, presiding hostess.

Alpha Chi Omega

The breakfast given by the Alpha Chi Omega sorority for its new pledges was held last Saturday morning at the Dutch Kitchen. Red roses and smilax contributed to the table decorations.

The program consisted of a welcome by Betty Wilson, president of the chapter, an address on Alpha Chi Omega as a national sorority by Isabel Deets, and a talk on Alpha Chi Omega on campus by Mary Elizabeth Abbey. Carolina DeMontigne presided as toastmistress.

As a memento of the occasion the pledges received compacts bearing the sorority colors and emblem.

Theta Upsilon

The Three Torches tea room was the scene of the Theta Upsilon banquet last Sunday night given for the pledges.

The sorority colors, rainbow and yellow, were the decorations, in the center of the table was a large gold bidding rainbow colored streamers. These streamers which proceeded to the places arranged for the pledges seemed to be the means by which the pledges would draw their favors out of the pot of gold. The favors, clothes brushes, were also decorated with rainbow colors at the place cards.

Marcia Buchanan, president of the chapter, was toastmistress for the evening.

Delta Delta Delta

The pledges of Delta Delta Delta were entertained last week-end with a banquet at the Florida hotel.

The sorority colors of silver, gold, and blue were used in combination to form the color motif for the occasion. The table was decorated with lighted candles and silver and autumn flowers.

Eleanor Payne acted as hostess for the banquet at the end of which each pledge received a box of stationery which contained the Greek letters of the sorority.

Kappa Delta

The pledge honorees at the Kappa Delta banquet held last week-end at the Dutch Kitchen received rose-bud shoulder corsages as favors for the occasion.

The tables for the evening were decorated in emphasize the sorority colors, green and white. In the centers of the tables were floral pieces of green and white and the place cards were of the same colors.

Martha Carleton, president of the chapter, acted as toastmistress.

Beta Phi

The pledges of Pi Beta Phi were honored at a banquet given at the Women's club.

The tables were decorated with roses and dahlias arranged in floral pieces and bowls of pottery. The entire decorations of place cards, streamers, and favors blended the colors of wine and silver blue, the table was a miniature airplane bearing the sorority colors. These airplanes

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In order to hold as much ink as this useless marvel, an ordinary rubber sac per the same length would have to be as big around as a cane. For the Parker Vacumatic eliminates 14 old-time parts, including not only the rubber ink sac, but the apparatus pumps pump found in other useless pens. The Parker Vacumatic contains none of these — that's why it's guaranteed mechanically perfect!
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WITHOUT ADJUSTMENT

Psychological Test To Be Given at 4:30

The psychological test required of all freshmen and transfers will be given for the last time this afternoon at 4.30 in Room 203, administration building, according to Dr. Elisabeth O. Andrews, director of personnel. Students are requested to bring two pencils with them.

Delta Zeta

Delta Zeta honored new pledges with a banquet at the Dutch Kitchen last Friday evening.

Floral pieces or coral vine and green and rose candles decorated the long tables The colors of rose and green were further accentuated by the shoulder corsages of rose-buds which were presented to the pledges.

As president of the chapter, Rosalie Powell presided as toastmistress for the evening.

Kappa Alpha Theta

As a gesture of formal welcome members of Kappa Alpha Theta entertained the new pledges with a banquet last Monday evening at the Floridan hotel.

Autumn flowers were arranged to serve as a background for the black and gold candles which lighted the long tables. Contributing to this same effect were the black and gold favors and place cards before each place.

At the end of the banquet over which Mary Kinsey was toastmistress, the pledges were given flowers of stationery attractively wrapped in black and gold paper with the top of each box were the letters KAT.

Phi Mu

The pledges of the local chapter of Phi Mu were the honored guests at a breakfast given by the active members at the Three Torches last Sunday morning.

In the dining room which had been attractively decorated for the breakfast with rose and white flowers, the group present listened to toasts and speeches of welcome and sang Phi Mu songs appropriate to the occasion.

Each of the guests received a gift.

Sigma Kappa

The girls who became pledges of the Sigma Kappa sorority last week-end were formally entertained by active members at a banquet last Friday night in the banquet room of the hotel Floridan.

The long tables were arranged floral pieces and bowls of flowers which brought out the color scheme of maroon and lavender, the Sigma Kappa colors. Between the place at the table was a miniature airplane bearing the sorority colors. These airplanes proved to be the favors of the occasion.

During the program of toasts and entertainment Margaret Anderson served as chief hostess.

Sigma Sigma Sigma

The pledges of Sigma Sigma Sigma were entertained last Friday night at the Sigma Sigma Sigma house with a winner roast, song feast, and a slumber party.

While the guests were gathering under the oak in back of the house, members of the group entertained those already arrived with the rendering of short stories. Later a supper of wieners, pickles, olives, rolls, and marshmallows was served.

Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta Tau Alpha banquet for its new pledges was held at the Dutch Kitchen last Saturday night.

A silver and blue color motif was accentuated in the decorations which were arranged in floral pieces as table decorations and in bowls of the same colors.

As a closing gesture of the banquet over which Virginia Thornton acted as toastmistress, the pledges were presented with a blue vase.

Beta Phi Alpha

Beta Phi Alpha gave honor and a series of entertainments in honor of their pledges.

An informal party was given last Friday night in the dining room. The table was decorated in the sorority colors of green and gold.

Tomorrow night the pledges will be guests at a theater party.

Pi Beta Phi

The Delta Phi Fyullon. Alpha Deuma Delta and Chi Omega Delta sororities have not, as yet, announced the plans for their entertainment.

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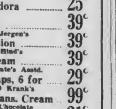
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Only fresh milk and cream with fruits and flavors in our Ice Cream—No butter and powdered milk like some Commercial Ice Cream.
15c CHOC. SYRUP SUNDAE 10c
15c CHOC. MARSHMALLOW WHIP SUNDAE 10c
25c CHOC. FUDGE, HOT OR COLD 15c
25c COLLEGE SPECIAL 15c
20c CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH 15c
15c BARBECUE PORK HAM 10c

25c Ipana Dental Cream	39c	Yodora	25c
50c Squibb's Tooth Paste	33c	Zip	39c
50c Squibb's Milk Magnesia	34c	50c Jergen's Lotion	39c
50c Lux Toilet Soap, 3 for	19c	50c Pond's Cream	39c
25c Pitches Shampoo	59c	Calgon's Assid, Soaps, 6 for	29c
25c Glover's Magic Medicine	65c	$2.50 Krank's Cleaning Cream	99c
50c Packer's Shampoo	44c	50c Chocolate Ex-Lax	21c
50c Pond's Cold Cream	24c	50c Bromo Quinine	23c
50c Luxor Dusting Pow.	39c	$1.00 Ironized Yeast	79c
25c April Showers Dusting Pow.	69c	50c Yeast Foam Tablets	39c
$1.50 Ladies Dusting Pow.	89c	25c Squibb's Mineral Oil	59c
35c Mum	31c	All 3 for	39c

KOTEX
25c Kotex, 3 for . 49c
25c Modess, 3 for . 49c
25c Kleenex, 2 for 34c



The News About this NELLY DON is Mohair Knit at 5.95
Nice inside and out! It has the hairy texture that is so new and smart—and on the inside it's soft and smooth to your skin. The button-on collar of white piqué gives it a clean, crisp schoolgirl look . . . but business girls and ladies of leisure as well as collegiennes will find it a mighty smart way to invest $5.95!
The Vogue

Take Your Date to Play-Night Dance

The Florida Flambeau

Religious Emphasis Week Wants Your Ideas

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XXII. Tallahassee, Florida, October 5, 1934 NUMBER TWO

Reddick Takes Master's Place In Orchestra

Concert Plans to Include Appearance Before Students Here

FIRST APPEARANCE TO BE IN DECEMBER

Thirty - Eight Musicians Make Up Orchestra Personnel

Martha Reddick of Jacksonville, a junior in the school of music, has been chosen as the new concert master of the orchestra for the coming year according to the announcement made by Walter Rist Cowles, professor of harp and director of the orchestra. Martha replaces Christie Nan Hoober who has transferred to the University of Michigan this year.

The orchestra is already in rehearsal for the first concert of the year which is scheduled to take place the first week in part of December. The members of the orchestra are studying Beethoven's Rondo, Mozart's concerto for orchestra, harp, and flute in C major, and a concerto for cello with orchestra accompaniment by St. Saens.

Plans Not Complete

Mr. Cowles also said the plans for the appearance before students of the orchestra for the entire year have not been completed, but will probably include quite a number of concerts given for the student body of Florida State.

The personnel of the orchestra for the year, as the roster includes the following students: violins, Martha Reddick, Martha Tillis, Yvette Alexur, Anabelle Larsen, Florence Jones, Rosalie Bellamy, Ruth Townes, Bertha Veith, Marion Veith, Leland Varnum, Mildred Rose, Rosetta Whidden, Laralie Tyler, Margaret Jury, Janet Pierce and Betty Miller.

Violas, Evelyn Patterson; cellos, Yvonne Tait, and Charlsie Veith; basses, Martha Wilkinson, E. E. Parker and Mary Lou Moore; flutes, Wilma Bristol, Jean Crago, Marjorie Cox, and Adeline Gehrkens; clarinets, Ellen Johnson, Aurita Driggers, May Eagle, and Marne Yvelan; saxophones, Ruth Peterson and Margaret Roe.

Trumpets, Jean Mayr, Betty Peoples, and Mildred Hunter; trombone, Hazel Bowman; tympani, Jimmie Lewis, and harp, Mary Reeder.

First Exhibit Features Art For Industry

Group Illustrates Modern Manufactured Goods In Painting

The first art exhibit of the year, scheduled for November 12 to 24, will be "Art and Industry," according to Mrs. Beatrice Williams, head of the Art department.

This group of pictures will illustrate the use of modern machine manufactured articles, the subjects including such things as telephones, radios, and kitchen utensils. Miss Amy Ferris Briggs, instructor in art department, will give two lectures during the course of the exhibit, explaining the pictures.

Miss Briggs has had many interesting features of the exhibit in her classes. Miss Johnnie Aurita Driggers, May Eagle, and Marne Yvelan: saxophones, Ruth Peterson and Margaret Roe.

Trumpets, Jean Mayr, Betty Peoples, and Mildred Hunter; trombone, Hazel Bowman; tympani, Jimmie Lewis, and harp, Mary Reeder.

Three Projects Planned by Y. W.

Open Forum, Bulletin And Correspondence Club To Be Arranged

The world friendship committee of the Y. W. C. A. has planned three definite projects for the year, a Y. W. C. A. bulletin board, a series of open forums, and an international correspondence club.

The bulletin board, located in the lower floor of the Administration building, will be in charge of Daisy Parker who will be assisted in this work by Carolyn Adams, a freshman. The purpose of the board is to present to the student body current events which have been especially selected for that purpose.

The first of the open forums will take place in about one month, at which time Dr. Venila Shores, associate professor of history, will lead a discussion on Russia. There will be an open forum at each meeting of the club. The committee feels that these open forums will help to meet the needs of those students who have a desire to learn more about conditions in other countries.

As soon as a list of names of foreign people who wish to correspond with American students is obtained, the correspondence club will be organized. At present the members of the committee are in touch with Leipzig university in Germany, Constantinople university, and are waiting to hear from other leading universities all over Europe. Any student who wishes to correspond with students in other countries may do so by joining the correspondence club.

The world friendship committee is headed by Ida Engel, assisting her are Olivia Jenny, and Jean Hammer.

Judiciary Issues New Regulations Handbook

For the first time in its history judiciary of college government has issued a special rule book in additi on to the regular student handbook published in the past. This book is called "The Judiciary Handbook of the College Government Association" contains only regulations of that particular body while the student handbook is a summary of college traditions and activities in addition to rules.

The purpose of the new handbook, according to the chairm-n of judiciary, is to present the rules in a definite and systematic manner in order that they may be easily understood and more widely read. An aid to this objective is the section in the back of the handbook which explains fully the regulations set upon students for infraction of judiciary regulations.

Among the rules new this year is one permitting the use of radios in the students' rooms. Upperclassmen this year have been granted one-hour automatic light cuts every week night and freshmen permitted two light cuts a month, in amendment of last year's system allowing two light cuts a month to upperclassmen only.

Artist Series To Commence In November

Eleven-Year-Old Prodigy, Ruggiero Ricco, Will Be First Feature

SHAWN ENSEMBLE RETURNING HERE

Other Engagements To Be Selected Within Following Weeks

Ruggiero Ricci, violin prodigy, Kathryn Meisle, contralto, and Ted Shawn, dancer, have been secured to appear this year in artist series programs here as Florida State according to the announcement made public by Ella Scobie Opperman, dean of the school of music, who is chairman of the committee in charge.

The first feature which is scheduled to take place on November 6 will introduce to the students at Florida State the seven-year-old boy prodigy, Ruggiero Ricci, who has been appearing with the New York Symphony Orchestra this season. Ricci is considered to be a great child violin critics, not only from the standpoint of his wonderful skill, but also his skill in interpretation.

Kathryn Meisle, Contralto

In December the committee will present Kathryn Meisle, contralto, who will give a recital here. Miss Meisle is a member of the International Grand Opera company and has received much favorable comment for her portrayal and rendition of the roles given her in operas.

Ted Shawn, internationally known dancer who appeared here at the college last spring, will return in January with his large group of men dancers. Every year Mr. Shawn and his company bring his school of dance for men. he has aroused considerable interest in the theories of dancing which he practices. Mr. Shawn believes that the school of dancing holds as much room for the development of men dancing as it does for women, who have monopolized it for many years.

Other artists which Mr. Shawn and his group will present are of the international type which he has tried to develop by studying the cultural groups of people such as farmers, Mexican peasants, etc. The group will also present classical and international dances which Mr. Shawn has studied in his travels throughout Europe and other continents.

Two Piano Recital

The last program which has been secured for the artist series will take place in February. This will be a two piano recital given by Barnett and Robertson.

Between each of the artist series committee who are selected by Dr. Edward Conradi, are chosen from among faculty members and are credited to be specialists in their respective fields.

The selection and signing of artists, which will be made by the committee this year by the unsettled financial conditions, will continue throughout the coming weeks.

Flambeau and Distaff Receive Honor Rating From National Press Group

Weekly Classed as All American; Magazine Named Excellent

The Florida Flambeau, college weekly, and *The Distaff*, literary magazine of Florida State, have been awarded high ratings for 1933-34 by the National Council of College publications, according to notices received by the editors this summer.

The Flambeau was given the highest rating, "All-American," for the third year, "First Class" being the rating given it last year. It achieved four years ago when the paper made its first entry. "All-American" papers are judged as "superior." *The Distaff* received a "superior" rating for 1933-34, the first year the publication was entered in the competition.

Issues of the 1933-34 Flambeau entries were selected by the press association for judging in the class placement. The papers were rated according to their standards of news writing, editing, headlines and make-up, features, sports department editors were Barbara Garfunkel, feature; Carolyn Hunt, sports; copy editor, Helen Day, business manager; Elizabeth Stout, advertising manager; Liesbeth McCully, assistant advertising manager; Katherine Blood, circulation manager; Betty Meyer and Elizabeth Seay, assistant circulation managers.

Other assistant editors were Barbara Garfunkel, feature; Carolyn Hunt, sports; copy editor, Helen Day, business manager; Elizabeth Stout, advertising manager; Liesbeth McCully, assistant advertising manager; Katherine Blood, circulation manager; Betty Meyer and Elizabeth Seay, assistant circulation managers.

Richardson Announces Browsing Room Hours

Browsing room hours have been announced by Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, as follows:

Wednesday and Thursday—
4:00-6:00; 6:00-10:00 p. m.
Friday — 1:00-6:00; 6:00-10:00 p. m.
Saturday—8:30-12:30 a. m.; 2:00-5:00 p. m.
Sunday—3:30-5:00 p. m.

CGA Heads Are To Represent Florida State

De Montigne and Graham Elected to Attend Convention

Carolina De Montigne and Margaret Graham were elected last Tuesday to be delegates to the convention of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government which will be held at Allegheny college, Meadville, Pennsylvania, October 17-20.

Delegates from thirty-seven member colleges in all parts of the country will assemble for the attendance. Last year, when the convention met at the University of North Carolina, Carlotta Vail and Frances Hurlin represented Florida State College for Women. The preceding year, the convention was held on the campus during the week-end of Armistice day. Delegates were housed in Gilchrist hall, where many vacancies were left due to the absence of students spending the holidays at home. Lucy Pope, then president of the student body, presided over the meeting.

(Continued on Page Three)

Pyburn Talks To Assembled Underclassmen

"Tools for Study" Subject; Blow and Sprinkle Cheer Leaders

Susan Blow and Hilda Sprinkle were elected cheer-leaders of the freshman class from a group of eight women nominated by Lucy Bryols for this position at the freshman class meeting held last night.

Miss Nila Pyburn, instructor in education, talked to the freshmen on "Tools for Study." "You can't build a student without certain tools," Miss Pyburn declared, "and that physical tools, meaning incidental things such as pencil and blood, and mental tools, meaning knowledge and skills are given as well as a sense of success are necessary. Believe me, the artist arries committee who are selected by Dr. Edward Conradi, are chosen from among faculty members and are credited to be specialists in their respective fields.

The selection and signing of artists, which will be made by the committee this year by the unsettled financial conditions, will continue throughout the coming weeks.

Students May Dance Tonight At Gymnasium

Privilege is Granted By Faculty and C. G. A. In Joint Session

SATURDAY RULING IS ALSO APPROVED

Riding Hours for Week-Ends Extended At Same Meeting

Final arrangements for informal dancing with men on week-ends were passed unanimously at the joint meeting of the faculty committee on student affairs with the executive council of college government association yesterday. The new ruling will go into effect this week-end.

The regulations stipulate that dancing on Fridays shall be restricted to the gymnasium as a matter of Pep-fest, and shall last for the duration of that period. Members of the faculty will be asked to chaperone in the gymnasium.

On Saturday dancing shall be from 2:30 to 6:30 and from 7:30 to midnight in the dormitory parlors in the following rotation Gilchrist, Jennie Murphree, Bryan and Reynolds. The parlors, or a portion of the parlors, used shall necessary by the committee in charge, shall be used for dancing in Gilchrist and Jennie Murphree. In Reynolds the parlor shall be used only until the dancing hall is prepared for dancing, and in Bryan the sun-parlors shall be added to the dancing space if necessary. A committee, headed by the house chairman, and vice-house chairman and consisting of as many members as the chairman deems necessary, shall act as hostesses and have the responsibility of the dancing, the provision of music and the arrangement of the parlors. The committee in charge shall be invited to come to all of the hops.

Dancing In Sorority Houses

On Saturday dancing in the sorority houses will follow the same schedule as in the dormitories. Only such each house shall be set aside for the purpose, subject to the approval of the chairman of entertainment committee. Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, dean of women, and Miss Graham of the faculty committee on student affairs, will preside over the last hour of the Friday and Saturday dancing privileges do not mean that dancing will be the order of each week-end but that students will be allowed to dance with their dates as informally as in their own homes, except that having faculty chaperonage at the Friday gym dances will be a matter of formality. Students are urged to observe the customary social etiquette.

Additional Riding Hours

Another regulation which was passed at the meeting provides that riding with men permissible on Saturdays only from 1 to 12:30 a. m. and from 2:30 to 6:30 p. m. On Sundays, formerly from 12:30 to 6:30 only.

Seniors Elect Tucker Class Parliamentarian; Order Caps and Gowns

Marion Turner, Jacksonville, was elected parliamentarian of the Senior class at a meeting in the old little theater Wednesday afternoon. Miss Turner succeeds Eleanor Warren, who did not return to school this year.

The annual ceremony of investiture will be held in special night convocation October 25, according to Dr. Venila Shores, chairman. Seniors not having caps and gowns are urged to place orders with Mary Dora Bazzel before tomorrow.

A request from President Conradi and the faculty committee on student affairs, that seniors be present in convocation attendance was reported by Helen Day, business manager; Elizabeth Stout, advertising manager; Liesbeth McCully, assistant advertising manager; Katherine Blood, circulation manager; Betty Meyer and Elizabeth Seay, assistant circulation managers.

Other assistant editors were Barbara Garfunkel, feature; Carolyn Hunt, sports; copy editor, Helen Day, business manager; Elizabeth Stout, advertising manager; Liesbeth McCully, assistant advertising manager; Katherine Blood, circulation manager; Betty Meyer and Elizabeth Seay, assistant circulation managers.

School of Arts and Sciences Is Leading In Transfer Enrollment

Students to Submit Religious Problems

In preparation for Religious Emphasis week, which will be observed this year February 11-16, the Y. W. C. A. has posted on its bulletin board for students to receive questions students wish discussed during the period.

Questions received will be sent to the reverend Mr. Albert Kissling, pastor of the Riverside Presbyterian church, Jacksonville, who will lead the meetings this year.

Jennie Rae Nall, president of the Y. W. C. A. is urging students to cooperate in making Religious Emphasis week a success by handing in to her religious problems and questions.

Phi Beta Kappa Plans Begin to Formulate Here

Richards Names Personnel of Committees From Local Members

Dean Olivia N. Dorman, chairman of the publicity committee for the installation of the Florida Beta chapter of Phi Beta Kappa at Florida State college for Women, announced on Wednesday the personnel of the various committees that are working on plans for the installation.

These committees were appointed by Dr. Harold F. Richards president of the Phi Beta Kappa association of Tallahassee, on September 27. Their members are all either faculty members or residents of Tallahassee who are Phi Beta Kappas.

Dr. Katherine T. Abbey, professor of history, is chairman of the committee on arrangements and will consult with President Conradi assisting him in his preparations for the installation. Dr. Dorman, who formulated the classics as well as dean; Claude Pepper, lawyer and leader in state affairs, and Anne Mae Tracy, secretary of the Phi Beta Kappa association of Florida State and associate professor of institution economics; Dean Olivia N. Dorman Richards, professor of physics, are the other members of this committee.

Dr. Dorman has the following Phi Beta Kappas working under her on the publicity committee; Miss Margaret M. Perry, professor of organ and theory; Dr. William R. Rogers, professor of English; Venila Lenore Shores, Dr. Marion J. Hay, associate professor of education.

The committee on by-laws has Dr. Arthur R. Seymour, professor of modern languages, as chairman. Assisting Dr. Seymour are Miss Myrtle M. Perry, professor of organ and theory; Dr. William R. Rogers, professor of English; Miss Venila Lenore Shores, Dr. Marion J. Hay, associate professor of education.

As yet no definite date has been set for the installation of the local chapter, but it is expected that the installation will be held either in February or March of next year.

Dean Appoints Two New Faculty Members to Be On Student Committee

Dean Olivia N. Dorman, yesterday announced the appointment of two new faculty members to the faculty committee on chairman. Dr. Venila L. Shores, associate professor of education, and Dr. Ralph L. Eyman, professor of education, are the two new faculty members. Other members of the committee are Dr. Arthur Seymour, assistant professor of sociology; Dr. Jennie Tull, professor of physiological chemistry and nutrition; Miss Rowena Longmire, associate professor of English; Dr. William O. Dodd, dean of the college, and Dean Dorman. Dr. Arthur R. Seymour, professor of modern languages, and Dr. Elmer C. Smith, professor of mathematics.

Universities In Sixteen States Represented By Transfers

This year 38 transferred students enrolled in the College of Arts and Science, giving that college the lead in transfer enrollment among the six departments of Florida State. The school of education ranks next with 23, and the school of home economics falls in line, claiming eight of the new girls. Martha Reddick, a junior, who comes to this campus from Rollins College, is the only transfer student enrolled in the school of music.

Of the 627 new students enrolled in Florida State College this semester, 69 are transfers from other colleges throughout the country. Colleges and universities in 16 states are represented; Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, District of Columbia, Georgia, Kentucky, Mississippi, New York, North Carolina, Ohio, Pennsylvania, South Carolina, Tennessee, Texas, Vermont, and Virginia. Florida, show, however, that the greatest number of transfers have come from other colleges in Florida. Eleven girls have registered as transferees from Dr. Peterhoff's Junior College.

The transferred students have enrolled in classes on this campus thus: seniors, 11; juniors, 13; sophomores, 28; and freshmen, 17. Mr. Doyle, registrar, states that this classification is tentative and is subject to revision after a thorough check in the registrar's office.

The transfers are living in the dormitories occupied by upperclassmen, but they will be required to live in the freshman organization with the freshmen on October 12.

Garfunkle and Edwards to Go To Convention

De Paul University to Be Host Next Year At Chicago Meeting

Barbara Garfunkel and Ethyl Mae Edwards, editor and business manager of the Florida Flambeau, will leave Thursday, October 11, for Chicago to attend the National College Press convention at De Paul University in Chicago, Illinois, October 12 and 13.

The National College Press association is sponsoring a contest in connection with the convention for most representative college newspaper in the country. Chicago newspaper writers and staff members as judges, the college paper which receives the highest rating from editorial and advertising staffs, will be awarded a cup to receive a trophy representative of the superior position of their paper.

Representatives from national

(Continued on Page Three)

Governor Sholtz Stresses Service

American Students Urged To Take Advantage Of Privilege

Governor Dave Sholtz challenged students of Florida State college for Women to the privilege they are going to make the most of your opportunities in a short talk he spoke in convocation Tuesday morning on the advantages of college life.

Introduced by President Edward Conradi as "a friend of education" and greeted by a rising student body, Governor Sholtz said his address was inspired by his own college days and his recent trip to Washington. He pointed out the advantage young women of America have over the girls in other countries, most of which have not even the opportunities of college life which are open to all in the United States.

Stressing the importance of worth-while service, the governor advised students to make the most of this privilege, declaring, "You have a great college. Be proud of it. Everyone here has an opportunity to do great things. These tools and the elements are here for you. What are you going to do with them? Are you going to slip off weekends, and loaf during the week, or are you going to make something worth while of it? It is up to you to make of it what you want."

Annual Torch Night to Be Held Oct. 18

Mary Jeanne McKay Will Be General Chairman Of Ceremony

PAGEANT IS BASED ON GREEK CLASSICS

Large Cast Will Include Ninety and Nine Freshmen

Torch Night, the annual ceremony in which the Sophomore hands down to the freshmen the traditions of Florida State College for Women, will be held with all its ritual in the open air theatre at midnight, a week from Tuesday, October 16. Mary Jeanne McKay is general chairman.

This festival has been set aside as a special custom of Florida State college every year since the adoption of the three torches symbolizing service, love and mores as emblems of the college.

Form of Ceremony

The form of the ceremony is that of the Greek pageant and the script which will be used next Tuesday is the same as that used in ceremonies of the past with little difference bong in the cast. The script for the pageant is written by Dean Olivia Dorman and Miss Elizabeth Yates, assistant professor of classics.

The pageant this year will be wholly student direction with Mary Jeanne McKay, general chairman, assisted by Vesta Taylor, General Betty Berry is chairman of music with Virginia Lee Young Anderson as her committee. The chairman and signing of the torches is assisted by Betty Hamilton, Jane Brock Ellen Prentiss, and Frances Moore. Mary Jane Moore is chairman of minarets, Martha Goddard, chairman of costumes and Jo Binion and Claire Redfield, chairmen of dances. In charge of properties is Betty Mack, with Helen Ballenger and Dorothy Taylor, committee. Sue Whitaker, assisted by Mary Kathryn Young Anderson, is her committee. The chairman of lighting is Virginia Lee assisted by Betty Hamilton, Jane Brock Ellen Prentiss, and Frances Moore. Mary Jane Moore is chairman of minarets, Martha Goddard, chairman of costumes and Jo Binion and Claire Redfield, chairmen of dances. In charge of properties is Betty Mack, with Helen Ballenger and Dorothy Taylor, committee. Sue Whitaker, assisted by Mary Kathryn Young Anderson, is her committee. The chairman of lighting of the torches, and Edith M. Edwards is chairman of freshmen.

Helen Day, chairman of ushers will be assisted by Mildred Seabrook, Pauline Foster, Ruth Mar-ford, Alma Lester, Barbara Hubbard, and Jane Zimmerman. Clarence Coleman, Frances Lingle, Mary Reynolds, and Ann Norris.

The Cast

The cast for the pageant is as follows: Alma Lester, Janice Borton, with attendants Nance Hamilton, Betty James Lewis, Tockey, and Mary Jo Clayton, Pallas Athene, Anna Glen, who will be assisted by attendants Jean Clark, Dorothy McLean, Edith Ettinger, Edwina Wilson, Virginia Ammans and Mary Glen. Aphrodite will be portrayed by Letty Satterwhite, while the part of Apollo will be enacted by Claire Redfield, assisted by attendants. The muses will be represented by Mildred Seabrook, muse of history; Margaret Gillikin as

(Continued on Page Four)

Campus Offices Are Now Filled

Two Commissioners, Y.W Cabinet Members and Fire Chief New

With the lapping of Golda Johnson, Tallahassee, Senior from Freshman commission in convocation Tuesday, nearly all campus office vacancies have been filled for the year. Golda will fill the place left vacant by Eliza Dirr who did not return to school. Commissioner will be a new member added because of the increase in the size of the campus.

The senate of College Government was completed with Margaret Graham as chairman of the committee. Associated with Margaret on this committee as first captains are Florence Devine, captain of the hall, Mildred Smith, Gilchrist; Jean Hamner, Reynolds; Claire Redfield, Broward; and, Thelma Smith, Jennie Murphree.

According to Jennie Rae Nall, president of Y. W. C. A., the new executive cabinet members will be Rachel McKinnon, Calhoun county, and Mary Ruth Cox, who will fill the places left vacant by Elizabeth Warren and Elizabeth McCully, and Frances Reddick, Brevard; and, Thelma Smith, Jennie Murphree.

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The Florida Flambeau

Published Weekly by the Students of the Florida State College for Women

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Florida State Looks at Religion

Few people have not contemplated God at some time in life. Of those who have, some have found comfort in their thought; others have found only more unanswerable questions. Consternation is to be felt only for the person who has thought and been filled with neither faith nor doubt.

A recent study of the attitude of senior students at the University of Chicago toward religion offers an insight to the general indifference of the average student to things spiritual.

Of the thirty studied, the Catholic student believes most strongly in the reality of God. The Jewish student believes the least. Between the high road and the low loiters the Protestant with his, "I think I believe in God, but really I haven't thought much about it."

At least it can be said that students at Florida State College for Women are taking a look at this problem of religion. The Religious Workers' council has invited Dr. Albert Kissling, pastor of the Riverside Presbyterian church in Jacksonville, to be the Religious Emphasis speaker next winter.

Although Religious Emphasis week does not begin until February 11, students are already dropping suggestions of the problems they would like to have discussed in the box at the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board. These will be collected, sorted, and sent to Dr Kissling who has planned to spend part of the next five months studying and reading on the topics suggested.

Florida State students have taken measures to prevent messages of so-called "inspiration." When they hear Dr. Kissling in February they will hear words fortified by concentrated study and purpose. This positive move on the part of students here is an encouraging counterstep against the reputed spiritual indifference of college students as a class.

Educating For a Crisis

In 1789 Gouverneur Morris, at that time one of the chief American "unofficial observers" in Europe, wrote from Paris to George Washington, giving his impression of Louis XVI. "He is an amiable and upright man," Morris wrote, "and doubtless would have made a fine minister in peace time. But unfortunately, his ancestors have bequeathed him a revolution."

To the institution of education that comment seems very pertinent today. Our educational system which appeared "amiable and upright" in the prosperous and peaceful days of 1929 is conspicuously inadequate in 1934, for unfortunately our ancestors have "bequeathed to us a revolution." Never has mankind been so bewildered as today. In the past we could understand when calamity was visited upon us—there were hurricanes, fires, floods, famines, epidemics, invasions and later "business depressions." But what has happened today! This persistent collapse of the world's economic system is no more "depression" much as the realm of finance has known from time to time since the beginning of the industrial age. Machinery idle in the factories, ships idle in the harbors, currency idle in the vaults, millions of men idle on the streets, food rotting in the fields; what is the reason and the remedy for it all? Economists advise and governments take action; but the years bring no fundamental recovery, and starving men shake the cities of the world with revolution.

To the economic enigma is added a turgid international problem. From the vantage point of twenty years later we look back at the events preceding the World war and see that if the world's leaders had prescribed a course of action with diabolical intent to destroy the human race, the results could have been no more disastrous than the tragedy which resulted from mere stupid blundering. Today these same leaders follow the same methods—methods we have to wait for another disillusioned post-war literature to reveal that we fought for causes which were erroneous if not actually pernicious?

If self-preservation is the primal human motive, then surely the survival of civilization when immediately endangered should be a concern of education. Today our colleges are faced with the task of creating attitudes and initiating processes of social thinking which are relevant to problems that face us at the moment, as well as those which are perennial.

If it is true that as a nation we are faced with the issues of militarism and imperialistic war, fascism, and communism, and that it is public thinking which is to solve them, surely we have an emergency situation which education should recognize. If our colleges did nothing at all for the next five years but teach the facts about the causes and effects of the human phenomena war (which is noticeably neglected in all the social sciences) their existence would be justified.

We are not asking for propaganda. We are asking that education do something about the situation in which citizens who are college graduates, unarmed with either facts or a method of critical thinking, find themselves at the mercy of able pharmacists-in-propaganda.

We need an education that is relevant to the world crisis which we face. Being such, it will attempt to do a little more to the minds of students thus to rearrange their prejudices.

Do College Girls Make Bad Wives?

Now that the eighteen organizations on the campus have all been put in pigeon holes which admit that they are coming in fast and promising like mad, and pledges all sewed up, we guess it is about time for Sprogirls and Ex-Secrets to tep again.

* * *

At Creighton University, according to the Blue and Gray, there is a sign posted on the door of the dean's office reading "Get your grades and pass out quietly." How nice it would be if we would be most appropriate here although considering the 87's failure fee it really should be "Get your grades and shell out quietly."

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At Marshall College a group of students got out a manual telling professors how they should be called, "you in the green dress, you in the back row."

"4) It is discourteous for the professor to say, 'Let's get this business done with.' Discourteous or businesslike?

* * *

"5) It is discourteous for the professor to address his lectures to whomever he pleases in the classroom window.

"6) It is discourteous for the professor to interrupt a recitation to tell students personal reminiscences.

"7) It is discourteous for the professor to keep to keep students waiting because he is late. Discourteous is a mild name. Students dislike being called, 'you in the green dress, you in the back row.'

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From the University of Alabama's *Crimson and White*: "Over 10,000 pupils are given each year to local University and high school students by the local theaters. . . . The majority of passes are given to individuals on their birthdays. . . . How kind and thoughtful these Alabama theaters are to send an alphabetical list of students and faculty members to the management of the new State theater, so that if they'd know what to do with it.

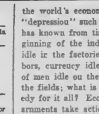
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"Resolved: We are becoming a race of lunatics" was the subject of a recent freshman-sophomore debate at the Albany State college for Teachers. At the risk of being a little Pollyanna we would like to remark that at least they thought they had grounds for argument.

* * *

We found this in the *Mercer*

Collegiate Come-Backs



With the first cool day of fall comes the beginning of that great F. S. C. W. racket *de luxe*—convention-trotting. Wa of the student body who can send our delegates (or our delegate) all over the country, and then shell out to keep from having to go and hear 'em. But it must be admitted that what we do we do thoroughly. Why, the only complaint we've missed sending our delegates (or delegate) so for the last three years was the A. A. A. N. P., (the Amalgamated Associations of College Newspaper Proofreaders') convention which was held in Turkey Swamp, Idaho, last March. Can't understand how we ever happened to overlook this one. Surely there was enough money left from that appropriation of last year to cover it, even with all the clear pocketrates we sent.)

Another one at which we really should be represented this year is the N. C. C. E. Q. M. (the National Congress of College Examination Question Mimeographers). My, but think how much fun it would be to hear them (our delegate) tell what kind of tact they rode into the station with the porter said to them when he learned they were from F. S. C. W., what they had to eat on the train, and what lovely corsages they received when they arrived there. Then, too, we just adore hearing how wonderful our school is, what an excellent student government we have, how we stand head and shoulders over this and that and the other. Of course, I suppose someone will hear a little about the convention.

All this has about convinced our delegate(s) every time is perfect foolishness. Somone was the one suggested that the official campus representative might just as well be elected in the spring along with the other C. G. A. officers. Which seems like a good thing. In than case, she could save her whole time for it, you know, and do it up right. She might even prepare a history of her experience, for which we might be interested, as "The Confessions of a Convention Trotter," or "See America or Bust."

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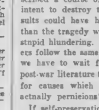
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We found this in the *Mercer*

Spirit of the Week — By Hoffman



CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT
University Editorials

CAN IT BE?

It is the beginning of the end of the Hitler regime in Germany.

Nazi persecution of the Jews echoed around the world and the persecution of the Roman Catholics for the last six months has caused considerable fervor. But the consecration of Retchishop Ludwig Muller as first step in the organization of the German National church—will conclusively show that Hitler may be able to do anything else he pleases, but he cannot interfere with the religious life of the country and survive.

The consecration of the Jews may have been in agreement with most of them and the injustices caused members of the Roman Catholic church may have been overlooked internally because the great mass of Germans are pacifists, but the effect has been developing. Consecration of Muller brings the latent anti-Hitler feeling in Germany which has been kept under cover for a long time.

In all churches of the opposition Bishop Mueller and his followers have been "ex-communicated." The Germans will regard this as forcing their leader and the world at large will show the same reaction as it did to the persecution of the Jews.

The consecration which had been planned for a year and a half been postponed time after time when foreign powers indicated they would fight the move for a national church under the regime in power. The absence of foreign dignitaries at the consecration does not necessarily indicate that the move would cause international as well as national ill-feeling.

Just as Great Britain, France and other powerful countries have been shown that their religious program is very apt to cause serious internal reverberations, so will Germany be shown.

The Hitler regime will soon be history.

—Kentucky Kernel.

FORGIVE US OUR PREJUDICES
BY LUCY FULGHUM

Thoughts while eating my roommate's pear: Reports have been coming in that any one who can't countenance the reference to La Rochefoucauld, at a party, where a column must be utterly mad. Reference was to the cynic's assertion that we take pleasure in the misfortunes of our closest friends. Another, Emerson, I would add even that they good fortunes often make us very sad, particularly if we are left out thereby . . . Katherine Mansfield had great success in rising above physical pain in her own philosophic manner (like unto that of John Masefield, in "The Fountain"). She finally reached the condition of ignoring it and destroyed several volumes of her "huge, compulsive diary" during the time they caused pain as being significant . . . I had hitherto thought that the history of the contemplative life was second to none in complexity and comprehension, but the history of human suffering now presents itself as a rival . . . I have, in my possession, a very small volume entitled "The Perfect Letter Writer," published in 1845. It is so much like the various epistles and rules for social etiquette, for any and every occasion, according to my guide book, should read as follows: "Miss C would be glad to call on Mr. B, No. 200 Merrimac Street, Thursday evening instant, at 8 o'clock, at which time she expects her mamma will call on Mrs. B. I suppose you couldn't be any too sure in those days. The groom might have been in the habit of calling on the bride at midnight . . . And regarding postage: "Always pay the postage when you write to a lady, when you send a complimentary card, when you write upon your own business or when the subject concerns yourself more than the one written to." . . . Whether I ever read the books of Carlyle on my shelves or not, I shall always revere them and handle them with loving kindness because he was their author and no other man. It seems to me, called from a world r t ence and for a world history of English letters, Laurence Housman in his "Confessions of Poets" says that Carlyle was in a fitful stupefaction" when he confirm learned that the manuscript for his French Revolution had been burned. Certainly Carlyle must have felt he had a stupendous message when he began to re-wrote the entire book. I believe I shall ask the young man who was in search of an intelligent gift when he saw me going up, concluding that there is a criterion for intelligence to look for an example of literature as strong as Carlyle's must have been in the world history . . . . There is a sense of humour has gone into another stage. I can only hazard a guess when I think of the man who went into the restaurant and ordered "Wine and Poetry," the waitress asked him how he liked it. He replied: "Why, I guess I like 'em!" . . . Last year my curiosities were so many that were of a pathological liar. It seems that his friend had warned him that he must not tell so many lies, and the man had replied that he had to tell them because then he would gladly check up if he knew when the fit of compulsion was upon him. The friend promised to check up. Later when the awful moments came, "Now, pathological I, was telling of his experiences at the World's Fair and was describing a building which "is" seven hooks long, and fifty thousand feet high—and—" "Uhmph!" from the friend, and a meek conclusion from the pathological I: "and one foot wide!" . . . According to Alexander Laing, who wrote "End of Roaming," in the "Herald Tribune Weekly Book," James Joyce and Gertrude Stein are similar in that they both try to replenish the richness of the English languages by devising new methods of using it as a medium. What a powerful urge to be self-expressive must be . . . . And ubiquitous too, in smaller degree. For example, the struggle of students on this campus to write poetry. Also good evidence of the fact that people believe

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the means of the editorial policy of the paper. They are the result of careful treatment and is open to all students and faculty members who wish to submit intelligent, sincere and constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed and left at the "Pro and Con" box.

IF WE PERSIST

The senior class has put itself in a period of probation lasting until Investiture to prove to the "Powers that Be" that the candidates for graduation do not attend chapel and will. How we will show our ability to live up to the compromise depends on those who have grasped the class secretary and, on others who, we hope, will presently understand why such action was taken.

Agitation against compulsory chapel attendance gathered impetus during the period following the war. In that time some colleges abandoned the practice, others only partially. In our own school chapel twice a week was compulsory until last year. Now we attend once a week for one hour; the senior having the freedom to decide whether or not they want to attend. This privilege has been interpreted too liberally. The senior roll was not to be checked on the assumption that each member would be present unless one of the reasons allowable for her to be. The test proved a little too much for the class of 1934. The class of 1935 has so far repeated the failure of its predecessor and is more than five to the front rows of seats.

The situation has not only drawn comment from faculty members, also authorities but from speakers and students participating in the programs, who feel the futility of speaking to a half filled student body as shown by the blanky seemingly unoccupied seniors. Underclassmen feel that something vital and necessary to the maintenance of freedom from chapel programs. Without doubt the effect of the senior empty seats when places have been assigned will have a deliberative effect on the student body in general. It is not unreasonable to assume that seniors actually have looked forward to the time when they might not be compelled to attend chapel, presupposes that there is not much of importance to be gotten from attending chapel.

We admit the weight of this supposition—but only partially. Many have felt, though, that the chapel programs are not entertaining enough for them to resist going to the movies instead. The purpose of chapel must be sadly misunderstood if such programs have never been planned with the purpose of entertaining the students. It has been hoped that demonstrations, skits, and plays would afford sufficient entertainment. We regret it sincerely, however, if the desired attendance has been of insufficient interest, and, through the positive attitude, we should be able to develop a real interest in every student.

Chapel period is the only time during which the entire student body has the opportunity to assemble for transacting business and to hear announcements which concern the group as a whole in some way. The problem of making announcements in the dining room has become even greater in many cases because of the fact that it is unnecessary to attend chapel. Besides the inconvenience to members of the dining committee and the dining room girls whose work is increased by the lack of attendance of having to stop conversation at least twice an hour, even partially at times, what the announcement is about and who is concerned. Here also is the convenient and orderly it would be to have all announcements made in chapel. This cannot be done when many students are not present.

Although we remain insensible to the greater part of the time, it can hardly be denied that most of us are conscious of the reason we want to live more satisfactory and happier lives some time in the future. College is the best way for which we have come to propose and Florida State College is the one which we have been sent by to have training for that in our attempt. The feeling of communication and fellowship which is lacking in our student body and, evidently so in the senior class.

If they cannot be given we superior individuals, who are so much above the compulsory, offer suggestions, and not only suggestions, but time and effort and energy to carry out our plans to make chapel programs of such a kind that underclassmen will hate to miss the one hour a week chapel period that the requirement is college government and student government is sufficient. Any cannot we have more active participation in the benefication of programs? We have more confidence in the abilities

(Continued on Page Four)

Magazine Thumbings

BY MELVYNE WAHNISH

THE TURN OF THE TIDE IN EUROPE.

B. Frank H. Simonds.

The Atlantic Monthly, October 1934.

The ultimate effect of the actions of Hitler may be the restoring of the old rank of the European coalition, which opposed Germany during the war. We find that Britain, Belgium and Russia stand united in a common hostility against the present regime in the Reich because its program threatens the security of all four countries. It would be possible for Hitler to destroy this coalition by announcing a peaceful foreign venture, abandoning his air program, and declaring his pledge to seize the Ukranian lands for colonization. Simonds verifies that the Hitler Regime will not last the winter through. Simonds has been fairly accurate in his predictions as to the course events in Europe would take, having predicted last winter that the Hitler regime would not last and those that would develop. Simonds believes that the Hitler Regime will be overthrown by a form of Hohenzollern restoration with the Crown Prince Wilhelm as ex-kaiser as the new sovereign. You might like to have Simonds say calling forth the trite platitude "truth is stranger than fiction" but as you know there is often a strangeness of coincidence in actual events. Recall that it was an assassination of an Austrian Archduke that precipitated the war in 1914-1918, and it was also the assassination of an Austrian Chancellor that aroused the world to the public opinion of the entire world. Simonds assures us that the murder of Dollfuss ended "Italian hopes," and "British domination." is reckoned unity to the great powers in Europe.

HE SEX TRAP.

By Albert L. Herold.

The Forum, October, 1934.

The economic situation of today has caused many men to marry women who are ready for marriage to obtain from the man the means of economic requirements which they first must meet, and which they have been trained to acquire adequately. Here in the maladjustment of the economic scene we find the animosity social factors Albert S. Shields Cleaveland in his book "The Sex Crisis" explains. He contends that to remedy the situation we must change the whole economic situation back (or would it be forward) to a state where young persons would not find it necessary to consider financial aspects in their thinking in terms of marriage, or the notions of what does and what does not constitute a home adequately, and maturely reasoned.

THE WORLD AS I WANT IT.

By Norman Thomas.

The Forum, October, 1934.

Mr. Thomas generally I want a fellowship of free men who have learned the secret of the more abundance which the modern machine age promises. I want a world r t ence and for a world of poverty, economic insecurity, and fierce frustration in the "Canterbury Poets" says that Carlyle was in a "fitful stupefaction" when he confirm learned that the manuscript for his French Revolution had been burned. Certainly Carlyle must have felt he had a stupendous message when he began to re-wrote the entire book. I believe I shall ask the young man who was in search of an intelligent gift when he saw me going up, concluding that there is a criterion for intelligence to look for an example of literature as strong as Carlyle's must have been in the world history . . . . There is a sense of humour has gone into another stage. I can only hazard a guess when I think of the man who went into the restaurant and ordered "Wine and Poetry," the waitress asked him how he liked it. He replied: "Why, I guess I like 'em!" . . . Last year my curiosities were so many that were of a pathological liar. It seems that his friend had warned him that he must not tell so many lies, and the man had replied that he had to tell them because then he would gladly check up if he knew when the fit of compulsion was upon him. The friend promised to check up. Later when the awful moments came, "Now, pathological I, was telling of his experiences at the World's Fair and was describing a building which "is" seven hooks long, and fifty thousand feet high—and—" "Uhmph!" from the friend, and a meek conclusion from the pathological I: "and one foot wide!" . . . According to Alexander Laing, who wrote "End of Roaming," in the "Herald Tribune Weekly Book," James Joyce and Gertrude Stein are similar in that they both try to replenish the richness of the English languages by devising new methods of using it as a medium. What a powerful urge to be self-expressive must be . . . . And ubiquitous too, in smaller degree. For example, the struggle of students on this campus to write poetry. Also good evidence of the fact that people believe

what they want to believe, is the hallucination each poet has that her verse is really good. I've been coined word I've heard lately "Mother-Moon-and-Me" poem. Why do all poetic of Aesops fables probably was the story of the Moon and her

Mother. "The Moon once asked her Mother to make her a little cloak that would fit her well. 'But how,' replied she, 'can I make you a cloak to fit you, who are now full, now New Moon, and now a little round?'"

Three Hundred and Five Girls Accept National Sorority Bids

Social Organizations Conclude Week Of Formal Rushing

Concluding a week of rushing, 305 girls accepted bids from eighteen Greek letter sororities at Florida State Thursday.

Kappa Delt and Pi Beta Phi head the list, each pledging thirty-seven. Chi Omega and Alpha Delta Pi follow with twenty-seven potential initiates. Delta Delta Delta pledged twenty-two; Sigma Kappa, nineteen; Theta Upsilon, five; Delta Phi Epsilon, eight; Delta Zeta, eight; Alpha Omicron Pi, twelve; Alpha Xi Delta, five; Kappa Alpha Theta, eighteen; Sigma Sigma Sigma, three; Alpha Gamma Delta, nineteen, Zeta Tau Alpha, eleven; Beta Phi Alpha, ten; Phi Mu, fifteen, Alpha Chi Omega, sixteen.

The complete list of pledges is as follows:

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

Ernestine Alexander, Miami; Hazel Bennett, Green Cove Springs; Beverly Brown, Miami, Helene Cordes, Saugerties, New York; Cora Chaney, Algood, Ala.; Helen Cate, Miami; Lurline Goodman, Jacksonville; Adelaid Jones, Jacksonville; Sally Bert Nuzum, St. Augustine; Grace Alene Taylor, Ft. Pierce, Virginia Toffaletti, Tampa; Winona Waite, Winter Park; Martha Craie, Green Cove Springs; Elizabeth Carter, St. Petersburg; Adelline Bedford Gehrkens, Oberlin, Ohio; and Violet Shampine, Green Cove Springs

ALPHA DELTA PI

Elsie M. Beird, Jacksonville; Lily Mitchell Barnett, Atlanta, Georgia; Gwen Blake, Tampa; Betty Lane Campbell, Jacksonville; Josephine Davis, Decatur, Georgia; Mary Isabel Hardin, Fernandina; Eloise Jackeon, Tampa; Phoebe Messer, Tallahassee; Margaret McCall, Quincy; Doris Risk, Cocoa; Ann Sumerlin, Bartow; Josephine Trantham, Lakeland; Judy Whidden, Gainesville; Mary Woodberry, Orlando; Mary Crane, Brooksville; Isabel Dillard, Clearwater; Ann Hickman, Lakeland; Barbara Holmes, Ft. Myers; Anne Jeter, Atlanta Georgia; Charmien Lufburrow, Tampa; Sara Moor, Tallahassee; Grace Munroe, Jacksonville; Helen Peck, Atlanta; Weenie Rogers, Brooksville; Leone Thornton, Tallahassee; and Elizabeth Anne Wortmann, Ocala.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Margaret Fee, Ft. Pierce; Phyllis Gewin, Demopolis, Alabama; Mary Elizabeth Halsted, Lake City; Nellie Lamar, West Palm Beach; Julia O'Quinn, Perry; Nan O'Shaughnessy, Miami; Marianna Swank, DeFuniak Springs; Martha Wells, Mt. Dora; Frances Bishop, West Palm Beach; Dorothy Bryan, Mulberry; Madge Collier, Tampa, Ruth Crews, Clearwater; Spurgeon Fulford, Tampa; Mary Jane Gallamore, West Palm Beach; Grace Groff, Bradenton; Mary Nelle Pinkard, Chipley; Elise Scarborough Chattahoochee; Shirley Screven, Jacksonville; and Catherine Webster, St. Petersburg.

ALPHA OMICRON PI

Betty Bary, St. Petersburg; Lucille Finley, Orlando; Alline Freeman, Tampa; Mary Frances Hale, Miami; Janice Logan, Tallahassee; Ruth Daniel, Lakeland; Elizabeth Penn, Mt. Dora; Saidee Finney, St. Petersburg; Dixie Gist, Bartow; Nina Hughes, St. Petersburg; Mery Joyce Moorhead, Mt. Dora; and Flora Sinquefield, Gainesville.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Dorothy Hoffman, Miami Beach; Elizabeth Ostlund, Miami; Frances Thill, Miami; Catherine Pratt, Miami; and Marguerite Sjostrom, Miami.

BETA PHI ALPHA

Alice Biddulph, Miami; Margie Lee Creel, Eau Gallie; Lucille De La Haye, Daytona Beach; Ruth Garcia, Daytona Beach; Esther Goodwin, Daytona Beach; Carolyn Blount, Chattahoochee; Lorine Guin, Lake Wales; Jessica Jean Mackey, Pensacola; Dorothy A. Smith, Daytona Beach; and Julie Whaley, Cocoa.

CHI OMEGA

Margaret Adkins, Gainesville; Fay Bacon, Jacksonville; Sara Carter, Tampa; Edith Huddleston, Jacksonville; Jane Kirkeby Tampa Daisy Anna Massey, Dade City; Annette Quinby, Tampa; Mary Shackelford, Tampa; Hilda Spradlin, Tampa; Dorothy Watson, Jacksonville; Elizabeth Yockey, Jacksonville; Margaret Blount, Jacksonville; Jean Blount, Jacksonville, Martha Campbell, Bradenton; Jane Cralle, Tampa; Ruth Follin, Jacksonville; Claudia Harper, Tampa; Nina Kirkland, Tampa; Frances Lewis, Tallahassee; Jean Lykes, Tampa; Althea Mebane, Bradenton; Sara Nance, Tampa; Katherine O'Bryan, Kissimmee; Edith Merrill Ramsaur, Jacksonville; Lillian Thornton, Tampa; Peggy Van Dyke, Tampa; Genie Whiteside, Miami and Frances Passmore, Bradenton.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Dorothy Dixon, Jacksonville; Frances Hartley, Hollywood; Jean Massey, Orlando; Dorothy Nye, Orlando; Ella O'Neill, Daytona Beach; Charlotta Pelsang, Miami; Nell St. John, Jacksonville; Jean Tilden, Orlando; Betty Ward, Jacksonville; Betty Wheeless, Sanford; Lucille Williams, Tavares; Dorothy Branch, Orlando; Laura Belle Hopkins, Orlando; Billie Hotard, Winter Park; Elva Ames McCahill, Miami; Mary June Michel, Hollywood; Dorothy Olmstead, Jacksonville; Rosemary Payne, Miami Beach; Louise Rodgers, Orlando; Mary Emily Sadler, Winter Garden; Nettie Taylor, Chipley and Jessie Lee Lumpkin, St. Petersburg.

DELTA ZETA

Edith Adkison, Cleveland; Esther Griffing Miami; Betty Herring, Miccosukee; Jean Jackson, Apopka; Marjorie Jones, Jacksonville; Mary Glenn Coarsey, Tampa; Kathleen Harris, Tampa; and Anne Thrasher, Micanopy.

DELTA PHI EPSILON

Bernice Gordon, Newark, N. J., Beatrice Grus, Daytona Beach; Pauline Jacobson, Gainesville; Rose Leven, Miami; Maxina Braverman, Orlando; Edna Feinberg, Quincy; Muriel Liebeman, Tampa, Florence Thushen, Tallahassee and Miriam Stein, Miami.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA

Anna Belle Baker, Jacksonville; Ann Chichester, Miami; Mamie Jane Clark, Perry; Sarah Clark, Perry; Kitty Craney, Orlando; Marjorie Horton, Ft. Pierce; Iris Machen, Gainesville; Nedra McNamara, Miami; Margaret Schmitli, Orlando; Madge Williams, Jacksonville; Helen Donn, Miami; Dagmar Fripp, Miami; Virginia Godwin, Jacksonville; Patty Hamilton, Lakeland; Jean Harris, Miami; Mary Kimball, Miami; Virginia Lide, Miami; Rachel Sherman, Miami.

KAPPA DELTA

Hazel Anderson Wauchula; Jean Baughman, Tampa; Ann Bayley, Clearwater; Leila Ray Bentley, Lakeland; Betty Ferrill, Tampa; Madge Gleen, Tampa; Christine Griffin, Jacksonville; Annette Harris, St. Petersburg; Dorothy Hill, Tampa; Mildred Hudman, Jacksonville; Mary Hutchinson, Tallahassee; Martha Lester, Tampa; Lilla Parramore, Madison; Dorothy Phillips, Tallahassee; Jane Rice, Pensacola; Evelyn Robson, Tampa; Barbara Taylor, Key West; Jo Olivia Taylor, Atlanta, Georgia; Clara Birdsall, West Palm Beach; Irma Engle, Jacksonville; Sara Knight, Tampa; Blanche Lamar, Pensacola; Mary Litschgi, Tampa; Geraldine Miles, Lake City; Ann Mizell, Clearwater; Virginia Northcutt, Tampa; Virginia Phillips, Lake City, Ines Seabrook, Tallahassee; Della Smith, Lakeland; Jane Grey Stevens, Jacksonville; Genevieve Summers, Lake City; Nona Tatum, West Palm Beach; Sara Tillma, Tampa; Mary Voss, Tallahassee; Daisy Marie Welch, Clearwater and Catherine Wilhelm, West Palm. Beach.

PI BETA PHI

Dorothy Bellamy, Tallahassee; Katherine Cheatham, Miami; Betty Chitty, Jacksonville; Betty Clark, Miami Beach; Rose Evans, Orlando; Eloise Frink, Jacksonville; Elizabeth Gardner, Miami; Celia Gary, Winter Park; Florence Kerr, Jacksonville; Mary Kinser, Tampa; Virginia Laughner, St. Petersburg; Mildred Long, Orlando; Dorothy Osburn, Miami Beach; Marian Alice Rodgers, Tavares; Katherine Rogers, Miami; Katherine Todd, Tampa; Jean Treadwell, Arcadia; Marjorie Tumlin, Miami; Virginia White, Tampa; Phil Asher, Orlando; Lorena Combs, Miami; Willie Mae Crosby, Citra; Anita Easton, Aberdeen, S. D.; Sara Graham, Fernandina; Patey Johnson, Kissimmee; Ermine Lawrence, Tampa; Juanita McElhannon, Lakeland; Mumby Kasimer, Jacksonville; Betty Mumford, Indianapolis, Ind.; Shirley Pemberton, Miami; Mary Elizabeth Ramsey, Miami; Ethel Mae Shaffer, Jacksonville; Mary Lyle Shipley, Frostproof; Bobbie Wells, Arcadia; Ellen Wiggins, Keystone Heights; Genevieve Wilkins, Miami; and Martha Lee Wilkinson, Miami.

PHI MU

Letitia Bond, Tallahassee; Jimmy Lee Malone, Ft. Lauderdale; Frances Fair Milteer, Ft. Myers; Hazel Spencer, Ft. Myers; Abbie Lyle, Bartow, Irma Allen, Tallahassee; Edna Barr, Lima, Ohio; Georgette Brown, Lincolnton, N. C.; Rhodora Kimball, Anna Maria; Edith Lunch, Jacksonville; Betty Myers, Orlando; Jeanette Robertson, Jacksonville; Frances Sadler, Mt. Dora; Mabry Sumner, Tampa; and Mary Massie, West Palm Beach and Barbara Hendry, Ft. Myers.

SIGMA KAPPA

Mary Lou Chilson, Bradenton; Mary Hoffman, Apalachicola; Elizabeth Jinks, Tallahassee; Ruth Lind, Bradenton; Marjorie Weems, Apalachicola; Dorothy Atkinson, Tallahassee; Beth Barnes, Tallahassee; Susan Blow, Miami, Emma Bradford, Tallahassee; Marianne Coombs, Apalachicola; Helen Dixon, Jacksonville; Janice Farwell, Jacksonville; Lois Forrester, Jacksonville; Jane Gage, Tallahassee; Mary Hammond, Tallahassee; Mildred Hurst, Tallahassee; Mary Della Irvine, St. Augustine; Patty Sams, Jacksonville: and Martha Wright, Orlando.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA

Mary Pichard, Tallahassee; Clara Stringfield, Pensacola; and Mary Newbold, Crescent City.

THETA UPSILON

Marjorie DeWitt, Tampa; Elizabeth Leach, St. Petersburg; Claride Curry, Graceville; Sarah Tyler, Tampa; Claire Wilson, and Shirley Field, Jacksonville.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Dorothy Bagley, Cottondale; Gertrude Carn, Citra; Elaine Davis, Chipley; Martha Evans, Plant City; Lois Long, Starke; Elizabeth Simpson, Groveland; Marjorie Stump, Starke; Lucille Weeks, Brooksville; Ester Hay, Inverness; Jean Maze, Brooksville; and Virginia Shultz, Inverness.

Lucy Fulghum Wins Old Script Contest

Miss Lucy Fulghum last night was announced the winner of the Odd Demonstration script contest by Lois Hazel, chairman of Odd demonstration, and Jimmy Lewis, director. She will receive a $5.00 prize.

Dance Orchestra to Be Feature of Play Night In College Gymnasium

Tonight Thelma's Novelty Tooters will play for the second of a series of Play Nite dances, given by the Athletic association every Friday night at the gymnasium.

Dancing to the music of the recently reorganized T. N. T. orchestra will be the main feature of Play Nites this year, according to Frances Hurlin and Betty Bailey, officers of the Athletic association in charge of the programs. Game selections have been enlarged by the addition of equipment for caromes and darts. These two games, ping-pong, checkers, horseshoes, and shuffle board may be played any time after the gymnasium opens at 8 p. m. The pool is to be open from 8 to 9.

Tonight Dagmar Frippe and Catherine Elley will give a top-dancing specialty number. A Bailey-Redfield skit is also on the entertainment program. Special entertainments, such as tap dancing, blues singers, fencing matches and spits, have been planned for certain nights throughout the year.

Members of the T. N. T. orchestra to play tonight are: piano, Thelma Smith, who is leader of the group, and Virginia Tucker; violins, Evelyn Patterson and Julia Baker; trombone, Hazel Bowman; saxophone, Margaret Roe; trumpet, Harriet Jeffries; drum, Jimmy Lewis; string bass, Martha Lee Wilkerson. It is expected that a few additions will be made in the near future.

Sport Slants

Alpha Xi Delta Wins First Meet

Swimming Intramurals to Continue Monday To October 17

The Alpha Xi Deltas were the highest scorers in the first of a series of intramural swimming meets sponsored by the Women's Athletic association yesterday morning. Other organizations competing were: Alpha Chi Omega, second place; Jennie Murphree, third place; Beta Phi Alpha, and Episcopal students. Events in the meet included: twenty-five yard free style, plunge for distance, twenty-five yard backstroke, front dive, back dive, front jack knife, and two optional dives.

Points won by the teams in the swimming meets will be averaged in for the percentage points toward the trophy award which is given each year to the organization winning the greatest number of points in intramural sport activities. Last year the cup was won by Jennie Murphree hall.

The swimming meets have been arranged so that every organization on campus will be able to compete. Entrants in the swimming meet must have A or B health and can only swim for one organization.

Classes in Horseback Riding to be Offered By Student Instructors

Classes in advanced and beginning horseback riding, an extracurricular activity, will begin Monday with Charlotte Stevens, Edith Ayers, and Jimmy Lewis as instructors. There will be four one hour classes every week-day.

A regular course of riding instruction will be given, and will include how to mount, rein, trot, post, and canter. There are five girls in each class, and the owner of the horses, A. M. Middlebrooks has six horses for the classes and will provide more if there is a demand for them.

The fee for the course is five dollars a quarter or ten dollars a semester with fifteen hours of instruction a quarter.

On the Spot With Sports

It has been bruited about that there are more than fifty girls going out for Even volley ball and basket ball practice. What about the Odds?

Life saving classes are being offered every afternoon at 5:15 in the college pool. Saturday classes are at 10:30. Anyone interested in the course may take it, and we urge everyone who hasn't had it to be interested.

Betty Bradford announces extra curricular fencing Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday at 3:30. Try it athletically instead of verbally in the class-room.

With 16 goats, the "F" club should appear in the classroom with shoes impeccably polished. If practice is any indication, there should be more goats after the Odd-Even fray in November.

What are the Gators trying to do? Compete with the well known dual complete lineups of Notre Dame? It may work, for that institution was alleged to have won 58 out of every 57 games played.

The Florida Gators will take on the Virgina Polytech men this Saturday. Here's to you, Fighting Gators.

There is on this campus an organization solely for students of athletic ability. It is the "F" club, now composed of 29 members and 16 pending members, or "goats." Anyone who has played on varsity or in two class games and has collected sufficient practice points is eligible for membership. Members include Hazel Royal, president; Carelyn Athon, vice-president; Hazel Viertell, secretary-treasurer, Betty Bailey, Claire Redfield, Frances Hurlin, Abbie Lyle, Helen Menendes, Alice Sloan, Elinor Payne, Mildred Stevens, Frances Parks, Evelyn L'Abbe, Lucille Ferguson, Janet Griffitts, Betty Myer, Helen Woodward, Helen Evans, Beth Daane, Margaret Maxwell, Rose Panowski, Kitty Byer, Betty Aiken, Harriet Jeffries, Martha Makemson, Jennie Rae Nall, G. O. Work, Marion Weeks, and Sarah Beth Davis. Goats are: Rita Snyder, Mildred Emmelhains, Doris Isted, Shirley Stevens, Mary Thistlethwaite, Doris McKensie, Anna Marie Mitchell, Ceil Levy, Charlotte Cameron, Janice Borton, Marie Taylor, Katherine Tackash, Florence Devine, Katherine Blood, Jane Tombeugh, and Juanita Buchanan.

Swimming intramurals began Thursday morning at 11:30 with the following teams participating: Alpha Xi Delta, Episcopal girls, Sigma Kappa, Beta Phi Alpha, and Jennie Murphree. The next meets will be a feature of Monday night, and the final meet will be swum as a part of play night on October 17.

Rated along with the five outstanding Americans contesting in the 36th women's golf championship, is Marion Miley of Lexington, Kentucky, former student at Florida State College for Women. In a field of 157 American and British contenders reduced to 64 by the 16-hole qualifying route, Marion with a group of three other internationalists, was deadlocked with an 88, six shots behind the leaders of the Philadelphia field.

Flambeau and Distaff Receive Honor Rating From National Press

(Continued from Page One)

ciety; and Edna Hoffman, exchange.

The *Distaff* was especially praised, fiction, feature articles, essays, verse and special sections being given the highest rating possible in each. The literary section was briefly classified as "good" and received a total of 535 out of a possible 575 points.

The art work was also rated high. From a possible 150 points, this section was given 110. The typography and make-up were given 230 points from a possible 275, with the chief criticism being for an improvement in heads.

Iris Knox as editor-in-chief of the *Distaff* was assisted by Lucy Fulghum and Marjorie Stoner, associate editors, and Olivia Embrey, art editor. Elinor Payne was business manager and Marjorie Harris, circulation manager.

CGA Heads Are To Represent Florida State

(Continued from Page One)

to which there were more than a hundred delegates.

The general purpose of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government is to unify student government in the United States and to discuss the relation of student government to national and international problems. According to Carolina De Montigne, the program of the convention for this year will be mailed to this campus soon.

Liddell Granted European Honor

'Religion and Philosophy' Is Title of Paper Presented

Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, head of the philosophy department, has been granted the distinction of having a paper which she presented on "Religion and Philosophy" selected as the leading one which opened the discussion on that topic at the eighth International Congress of Philosophy. The conference was held in Prague, Czechoslovokia, September 2-7.

At the congress which was presided over by E. Emanuel Radl more than 500 members representing all different parts of the world and several hundred visitors were in attendance.

The main topics discussed at the congress were: the importance of logical analysis for knowledge; religion and philosophy; crisis of democracy; method of natural science and moral science; and the mission of philosophy in our times.

Two sessions were held each day, one in the morning, attended by the full congress, and another in the afternoon or evening. At these sessions one of the topics was discussed by two or three especially invited speakers, after which discussion from the floor was in order. English, Italian, French and German were the official languages used.

Garfunkle and Edwards To Go To Convention

(Continued from Page One)

advertising agencies will be present to discuss advertising problems with those attending the convention who wish to do so. Authorities on newspaper problems are listed as speakers at the different meetings. Among these are Professor L. A. Wallace of De Paul's journalism department; Professor H. F. Harrington, dean of journalism at Northwestern University; Mr. Ross Bartley, assistant to the general manager in charge of publicity at A Century of Progress; Mr. J. A. Maloney, head of the merchandising department of the Chicago Daily News; Professor Victor R. Portmann of the University of Kentucky, also secretary of the National College Press association.

During the three days the delegates will have free access to the Century of Progress.

Gators Take "Tars" For 13 to 2 Victory

Although doped to win on a large margin, the Florida Gators ran up against a big surprise when they tried to breeze right through the scrappy Rollins team. Although the Gators came out of the fray with a 13-2 win, the battling honors ran about easy.

Coach Stanley began the game with his second string team, which resulted in the Tars taking them for three first downs, and during this time the ball was in Florida territory. But when the first string Gators entered the fray, the Rollins team was too fagged for them.

In all, Florida made 13 first downs to the six chalked up for the Tars. The Gators gained 189 yards from scrimmage to 96 for Rollins. The university tried 10 forward passes and completed one; the Rollins team tried six and failed to complete any of them.

The lineups:

Florida	*pos.*	*Rollins*
Schuct	l.e.	G. Rogers
Hickland	l.t.	Andrews
McCampbell	l.g.	Roth
Maynard	c.	Kettles
Hughes	r.g.	McInnis
Ware	r.t.	Stafford
Moye	r.e.	Powell
Priest	q.b.	Chakales
Stevens	l.h.	Miller
Jones	r.h.	Scott
Warren	f.b.	Allen

Scoring: touchdowns, Florida, W. Brown, 2; safety, Rollins.

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LINDEN'S FASHION SHOPPE
Now affiliated with one of South's leading chains, showing a varied and complete line of women's and misses' wearing apparel at prices you can afford to pay. Entire stock is positively new, thus offering the latest in style. A visit will convince you.
EXTRA SPECIAL! Saturday Only 50 DRESSES VALUES TO $9.95 — $5.00
Silk and woolen frocks in all sizes and colors. All sales final. . . .
See Our Complete Line Fall Suits and Coats
SPECIAL! Saturday Only All Silk Full Fashioned HOSE — 44c
Irregular in length only, otherwise perfect—limit 3 pairs. . . . .
Dresses for Street - Formal - Sportswear
SPECIAL Saturday Only FALL BAGS REGULARLY $1.00 — 79c
Offering a limited quantity of new Fall Bags at this low price—assorted styles and colors. . . . .
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"Smart Wearing Apparel at Popular Prices"

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Constance Bennett in "Outcast Lady"
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Will Rogers in "Judge Priest"
WEDNESDAY ONLY
Lew Ayres - Pat Patterson in "Love Time"
THURSDAY - FRIDAY - SATURDAY
Norma Shearer - Chas. Laughton
Fredric March in
"The Barretts of Wimpole St."
RITZ THEATRE
SATURDAY
Buck Jones in "Rocky Rhodes"
SUNDAY
Wheeler and Woolsey in "Cockeyed Cavaliers"

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WEEK-END SPECIALS
Chocolate Pie 5c
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All Sandwiches Toasted and Served With Lettuce and Potato Salad.
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Dorman to be Honor Guest At Sigma Kappa Reception

Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of students, will be the guest of honor tonight at a formal reception from 8 to 10 o'clock at the Sigma Kappa house. In the receiving line will be Miss Leila Venable, Miss Louise Conradi, Mrs. Pauline Cozart, Margaret Anderson, and the honoree, Miss Dorman.

The color scheme of the decorations for the evening will feature sorority colors, maroon and lavender. These colors will be emphasized by floral bouquets and will be arranged in places of advantage throughout tho rooms. Refreshments of coffee, nuts, and cakes will be served to the guests during the evening.

The guest list for the evening will include: Mrs. B. K. Scott, Miss Elizabeth Timberlake, Miss Rose Shulhafer, Mrs. J. W. Bland, Mrs. DeMilly, Miss Annie Fuller, Mrs. Grace L. Oibson, Mrs Josephine Levey, Mrs. Agnes Perkins, Mrs. Rosabelle Gillipland, Miss Marion McKay, Mrs. B. K. Marshall, Mrs. T. R. Crovatt, Mrs. J. N. Sikes, Mrs. O. S. Lanier, Mrs S. Grady.

Dr. Edward Conradi, Dr Kathryn Abbey, Dr. Elizabeth Andrews, Miss Elizabeth Autrey, Dr. and Mrs. Lanas Barber, Miss Lucile Bass, Mr. Henry Becker, Mrs. Charlotte M. Beckham, Dr and Mrs. Raymond Bellamy, Miss Florence Bethea, Miss Sue Catharine Blundell, Mrs. Dorothy Reeves Breen, Dr and Mrs. David Briggs.

Dr. Beulah Briley, Miss Mary Buford, Dr. Margie Burks, Dr. Mildred Burlingame, Dr. Ruth Connor, Dr and Mrs. Robert Cotterill, Mr and Mrs. Walter Cowles, Miss Genevieve Crawford, Miss Hazel Deets, Dr. and Mrs. Mark DeFraff Dr. Edna Deviney, Dr. and Mrs. Guy Diffenbaugh, Dr. Dorothy Disher, Dr. and Mrs. William G. Dodd, Miss Myrtle Dolbee, Miss Margaret Dow.

Mr. and Mrs. Simeon Doyle, Miss Elma Ealy, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Eyman, Miss Oladys Fawley, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Dr. and Mrs Paul Finner, Mr and Mrs. Ward Fletcher, Miss Grace Fox, Dr and Mrs. Josiah B. Game, Miss Annie Gleason, Dr. Viola Graham, Miss Rachel Oraff, Miss Elizabeth Griffing, Mr. and Mrs. Oval Harrison, Mr and Mrs. Harry Hay, Miss Slara Hayden, Mrs. Clara Haynes, Dr. and Mrs. Christian Heinlein, Miss Mildred Henry, Miss Sarah Herndon, Miss Marian Irish, Miss Emma Keis.

Miss Henrietta Kaizer, Mr and Mrs. John Kellum, Miss Mary Keown, Miss Gladys Koch, Dr. and Mrs Herman Kurz, Miss Olga Larson, Miss Lucy Lester, Dr. and Mrs. Leland J. Lewis, Dr Anna Forbes Liddell, Miss Rowena Longmire, Mr and Mrs. Manuel Lopez, Miss Edith Lynn, Miss Etta Matthews, Miss Marjorie Mayer, Miss Margaret McCurdie, Miss Ruth McDaniel, Miss Ruby McDavid, Miss Cary Dean, Miss Isabel McKinnell, Mr. and Mrs. Max Miller, Miss Katherine Montgomery, Dr. and Mrs. Frederick Moor, Dr. and Mrs. Coyle E. Moore.

Miss Kemper Moore, Miss Virginia Moore, Dr. Elinor Nims, Miss Velma Goten, Miss Ella Opperman, Miss Sadie Phipps, Dr. Annie Popper, Miss Nita Pyburn, Miss Mary Reeder, Dr. and Mrs. Harold P. Richards, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Mary Luella Richey, Miss Etta Robertson, Dr. and Mrs. William H. Rogers, Miss Elizabeth Russell, Mr. and Mrs. Sandels Miss Ruth Schornberst, Nathaniel M. Salley, Dr. Margaret Miss Maud Schwalmeyer, Mr and Mrs. Owen Sellers, Miss Lucy Settle, Miss Mary Settle, Dr. and Mrs. Arthur R. Seymour, Miss Anna Mae Sharp, Dr. Venila L Shores, Miss Anna Mae Sikes, Miss Henrietta Sivyer, Miss Dora Skipper, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, Miss Annah Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Smith.

Miss Esther Smith, Miss Leonora Smith, Dr. Hazel Stevenson, Dr. and Mrs. Alban Stewart, Miss Mildred Stewart, Dr. Marguerite Taylor, Miss Ruth Taylor, Miss Elizabeth Thompson, Miss Helen Thrush, Miss Isabelle Thursby, Dr. Jennie Tilt, Miss Anna Mae Tracy, Miss Florence Tryon, Mr and Mrs. Earl Lynn Vance, Miss Leila Venable, Miss Gertrude Vermillion, Miss Katherine Walker, Dr. and Mrs. Hugh Waskom, Miss Edith West, Miss Dorothy White, Miss Emily Wilburn.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. Beatrice B. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams, Miss Sallie Williams, Miss Mary Winters, Miss Lula Wyly, Miss Annie Lee Yates, Miss Marian Young, Miss Sadie Gertrude Young, Mrs. Cecile Strong, Miss Mary Winslow, Miss Sara D. Meader, Miss Edna Mae McIntosh, Miss Amy Ferris Briggs, Mrs. Ada Patrick Allan, Mrs. Andrew Miller, and Dr Eleanor Valentine.

A representative from each sorority will also be present. Members and pledges of the sorority who will act as hostesses during the evening are: Margaret Anderson, Janet Cook, Barbara Curry, Edith Hays Effinger, Anna Glen, Margie Glen, Helen Gray, Sara Hosea, Emily Johnson, Evelyn Kennard, Elizabeth Sponnenbarger, Leona Stimmel, Gla Deare Vickers, Martha Williams, Fenton Woodward, Margaret McLaughlin, June Bebinger, Sara Mae Davis, Lucille Ham, Kathleen Owens, Grace Wicks, Martha Hosea.

Lois Forrester, Patty Sams, Janice Farwell, Helen Dixon, Mary Irvine, Susan Blow, Mildred Hurst, Mary Hammond, Elizabeth Jinks, Beth Barnes, Jane Gage, Mary Hoffman, Marian Coombs, Marjorie Weems, Ruth Lind, Martha Lou Chilson, Martha Wright, Dorothy Atkinson, and Emma Bradford.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
Oct. 7 to Oct. 13.

Sunday
7:15 p. m.—Y. W. C. A. Vespers.
Monday
5:30 p. m.—Orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.—Glee club rehearsal.
9:00 p. m.—Sorority meetings.
Tuesday
11:30 a. m.—Convocation. Claude Pepper, speaker.
5:30 p. m.—Orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 p. m.—Freshman class meeting, auditorium.
Wednesday
7:15 a. m.—Worship Service.
7:30 p. m.—Glee club rehearsal.
Thursday
11:30 a. m.—Orientation meetings.
5:30 p. m.—Orchestra rehearsal.

Annual Torch Night To Be Held Nov. 18

(Continued from Page One)

Calliope, muse of the epic: Virginia Peyton as Terpsichore, muse of the dance: Frances Thomas as Erato, muse of lyric song. Eleanor Suttles as Euterpe, muse of lyric poetry: Betty Parker as Polyhymnia, muse of sacred song, Martha Makemson as Urania, muse of astronomy: Catherine Murphy as Thalia muse of comedy, and Grace Whitaker as Melpomene, muse of tragedy.

Lois Hazel and Pauline Spencer will be the readers, first and second bards.

There will be twenty girls in the minstrels, of which Mary Lou Moore is chairman. Those chosen so far are Jane Tharin, Nellie Bahrt, Sara Hethcox, Edna Moon, Virginia Pinney, Virginia Richards, Marion Carson, Charlotte Veith, Ruth Bradley Davis, Alyce De Coursey, Maxine Ward, Virginia Long, Evalyn Patterson.

FRESHMAN PARTICIPANTS

Edith M. Edwards, chairman of freshmen, announced the following as participants: Edith Merrill Ramsaur, Elizabeth Yockey, Althea Mebane, Claudia Harper, Lillian Thornton, Eleanor Hutchison, Ann Hickman, Eloise Jackson, Sara Moor, Josephine Davis, Kitty Craney, Mary Kimball, Madge Williams, Jean Harris, Jane Mackey, Annette Harris, Jane Grey Stevens, Virginia Northcutt, Anne Mizell, Sara Tillman, Barbara Hendry, Edith Lynch, Frances Melteer, Jimmie Malone, Letitia Bond, Ruth Garcia, Dorothy Smith, Lucille De La Haye, Alice Biddulph, Carolyn Blount, Grace Groff, Mary Gallemore, Phylis Gewin, Katherine Webster, Spurgeon Pulford, Frances Hartley, Elva McCahill, Betty Wheelless, Bettye Ward, Jean Tilden, Cora Cheney, Helen Cordes, Beverly Brown, Adelaide Jones, Lurline Goodman, Betty Herring, Mary Cearsey, Jean Jackson, Esther Griffing, Kay Harris, Mary Newbold, Lillian Burford, Muriel Watson, Mary Pichard, Clara Stringfield, Dorothy Hoffman, Frances Thill, Betty Ostlund, Kathryn Pratt, Marguerite Sjostrom, Janice Farwell, Susan Blow, Mildred Hurst, Mary Hammond, Martha Lou Chilson, Betty Bary, Floria Sinbuefield, Lucille Finlay, Elizabeth Penn, Mary Moorhead, Jean Maze, Virginia Shultz, Ester Hay, Lucile Weeks, Martha Evans, Phil Asher, Elizabeth Gardner, Mary Kinser, Katherine Rogers, Jean Treadwell, Bernice Bordon, Mamie Braderman, Beatrice Grus, Rose Levin, Edna Feinberg, Elizabeth Leach, Shirley Field, Claire Wilson, Katherine Kain, Elizabeth Bow, Marjorie Lancaster, Marjorie Rauledson, Mercedes Garriga, Florence Fowler, Louise Doyle, Margaret Rogers, Violet Shampire, Rita Gizleyien, and Marian McKinney.

Personal Mention

Mr. John Gabriel Kellum, business manager of the college, is recovering from an attack of malaria. Mr. Kellum was stricken Saturday but his progress has been such that he is expected back in his office Monday morning.

Mrs. Jennie Couch Alford of Chipley, graduate of Florida State in '29, was the guest of the members of the Theta Upsilon sorority last week end at camp Flastacowo.

Annie Laurie Rentz will be a visitor in Atlanta this week-end.

Virginia, Betty, and Patty Hamilton are leaving for Lakeland this afternoon where they will visit during the week-end.

Mrs. Peyton Wemyss-Smith of Oklahoma, national officer of Alpha Chi Omega, was a visitor of the local chapter last week. An after-dinner coffee was given in her honor last Thursday night.

Mrs. Ellis Crosby of Shamrock, a past province president of Alpha Chi Omega, was a guest of the local chapter last Sunday.

Theresa Gamage of Bainbridge, Georgia, was a visitor at the Delta Delta Delta house last week-end.

The freinds of Mrs. G. S. Lanier who has been in the hospital in Thomasville, Georgia, will be glad to know that she has returned to the Chi Omega house where she is sorority chaperone.

Katherine Carter of Tampa and Louise Byrd of Jacksonville were visitors at the Chi Omega house last week-end.

Dorothy Watson, Betty Baker, Mary Huddleston, and Frances Passamore attended the Florida-Rollins football game in Jacksonville last Saturday.

Miss Van Anderson of Pensacola is a visitor at the Kappa Delta house this week. Miss Anderson, who formerly attended Florida State for two years, is in Tallahassee to take her bar examination.

Cecelia Gary spent last week-end in Jacksonville where she visited with friends.

DELTA DELTA DELTA SORORITY PLANS FIRST CAMPUS DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

The Delta Delta Delta dance which is scheduled to take place tomorrow night ot the Delta Delta Delta house is the first of a number of week-end dances planned by various organizations and sororities to take place on campus during the coming year.

The house decorations for the evening will feature sorority colors, silver, gold, and blue. These colors will be emphasized principally by the floral bouquets and pieces made up of yellow dahlias and white roses arranged in blue vases and bowls

The refreshments have also been planned to coincide with this color scheme. Sandwiches, colored mints, nuts, and punch will be served throughout the evening.

Miss Kemper Moore, assistant professor of speech, and Mrs. Elsie Clark Gamage, sorority chaperone, will be chaperones for the dance.

Guests who have been invited to attend the dance are: Walker Wilson, Bob Parramore, "Sonny" Huppel, Ed Zorion, Mac Origsby, Harry Bower, Keith Grigsby, Bill Kirchhain, Ward Mathews, Bert Humphries, Harold Brady, Braxton Perkins, Richard Shertonly, Jim Justice, Henry Taylor, Walker Harris, Frank Giles, Thomas Simmons, Albert Lewis.

Abney Cox, Peyton Scheppe, Dick Cheatham, Wayne Withers, Bill Cogswell, Buddy Pratt, Johnnie O'Neil, Charlie West, John Davis, Jimmie Turney, Jimmie Johnson, Joe Hiler, Billie Dowling, Monley Level, Billie Solomon, Guy Barnhill, Chris Cocroft, Emit Talley, Mac Kenn, Billie O'Neil, and Bill Waller.

Members and pledges of the sorority who will act as hostesses for the evening are Adelaide Duval, Ellen Moore, Elinor Payne, Mildred Smoak, Katherine Barrs, Ann Curtwright, Frances Phillips, Yulie Way, Nancy Wilkinson, Janet Charles, Frances Lowry, Mary Mathis, Betty McKinnon, Mary Miller, Joyce Ried, Nancy Pelt, Ruth Soolre, Virginia Turner, Margaret Ware, Betty Peck, Dorothy Osincup, Becky Lou Hopkins, Virginia Kee, Juanita Holland.

Jessie Lee Lumpkin, Catherine Murphy, Rosemary Payne, Dorothy Gimestead, Lucille Williams, Ella O'Neil, Elva Ames McCahill, Charlotte Pelsang, Dorothy Branch, Neil St John, Laurabell Hopkins, Betty Wheelless, Mary June Michel, Jean Massey, Billie Holard, Dorothy Nye, Jean Tilden, Betty Ward, Dorothy Dixon, Frances Hartley, Mary Emily Sadler, Nettie Taylor, Louise Rodgers, Adelia Appleyard, and Martha Hall.

Home Economics Club Has Afternoon Tea

The members of the Home Economics club were hostesses to approximately two hundred guests last Saturday afternoon at a tea at the Home Management house.

The afternoon was spent in getting acquainted and introducing the freshmer home economics majors to the hostesses and guests. The new students and guests were also taken through the house and had the management of the house by the seniors who live there for a six weeks' period explained to them.

After the impromptu tour refreshments were served to the guests of the afternoon.

Pyburn Talks to Underclassmen

(Continued from Page One)

to disappoint your friends, and in order that you may be a more interested and more interesting person. The last reason was stressed as the one which everyone should strive to hold as a goal in studying. "If you are not accomplishing what you want to accomplish, I advise that you take inventory of your tools of study. Use this analysis as a basis for perfecting your study habits."

The entertainment of the evening was provided by the women's athletic association. They presented a skit in which Betty Bailey and Claire Redfield took the leading parts.

As a feature of the next freshman meeting, which will be Tuesday evening at 7:30, the Freshman commission girls will give a skit, and Helenmary Fritsch, chairman of judiciary will talk and present the other members of judiciary to the freshmen.

Also at the next meeting Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of students, will speak about the annual Torch night ceremony, an outdoor Greek pageant which she and Miss Edith West, assistant professor of classics, wrote a number of years ago.

Pro and Con

(Continued from Page Two)

of our faculty members to give us what we want and what we need than in the ridiculous antics, boastful self-praise and patent patriotism of the influential popular speaker.

It is evident that the vital purpose of chapel would be defeated if attendance were compulsory. It is interest, whether active or less overt, which we want to be shown in our college, in its governments and activities. We cannot create this interest by compulsory attendance. Therefore, if it is lacking there must be no reason for chapel except for devotionals and for announcements, most of which could not be effective if posted on bulletin boards.

To have a college, the atmosphere and spirit of which are active and vitally a part of each one of us, we must ourselves put efforts and force into our chapel programs. We want good programs. We do not want compulsory chapel. We are confident that the seniors of 1935 are themselves persons sufficiently interesting to take part in providing for themselves and the student body interesting chapel programs to which they will come without being compelled.

Signed:
Martha Whitaker.

WHO IS GOING TO WRITE THE TRAVEL BOOK?

Suppose that when the news of a convention-to-be is bruited about the campus, we had no election for the purpose of choosing delegates from this college? What would happen? Why probably the same thing that happens at the present.

At the beginning of the school term, each student is dunned a certain sum, part of which is set aside for the purpose of sending delegates from this college to conventions so that ideas, methods, and procedures may be compared and exchanged with those of other colleges and universities. All very good. But that is only half the story.

This college sends delegates to some four or five annual conventions. Perhaps it would be more to the point to say "delegate" rather than to use the plural form, for, sad to relate, there seems to be little variation in our choice of delegates. Perhaps there are only two or three students on this campus who are capable of mingling with students from other universities. That seems simply unthinkable of a student body as widely recognized among other institutions as this one is. Perhaps the student body doesn't care who represents them. Perhaps assention is the line of least resistance. Perhaps—there are divers "perhaps," too many to consider.

The point of issue is this: are we or are we not, as an intelligent student body, going to allow a few members of the group to write the illustrated geography? It might be wise to employ the Ouija board in making the stupendous decision.

Signed:
Edith Patterson.

Sigma Sigma Sigma's Have Informal Tea

Members of Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority entertained informally at a tea given for members of the faculty, alumnae and actives last Monday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock at the Sigma Sigma Sigma house.

House decorations for the occasion consisted of autumn flowers and fern arranged throughout the rooms in bouquets. Refreshments of hot tea and cookies were served to the guests as they visited with one another.

Mary Pichard and Sylvia Guito were in charge of the plans for the entertainment.

Pledges May Now Move to Houses

Faculty Group Approves New Temporary Regulation

A limtied number of pledges who have an approved scholarship grada will be permitted to move into sorority houses during the first semester, according to a statement made this week by Dr. Hazel A. Stevenson, chairman of the faculty committee on sorority affairs.

This change, which is still in the experimental stage, temporarily suspends the college regulation as to House Privileges, rule 1, page 21, of the Maual of Panhellenic association.

Girls moving into the sorority houses are: Marian Bailey and Shirley Scriven to the Alpha Gamma Delta; Betty Bary, Floris Sinquefield, and Lucille Finley to Alpha Omicron Pi; Catherine Murphy and Laura Belle Hopkins to the Delta Delta Delta house; Mary Kimball and Nedra McNamara to the Kappa Alpha Theta house; Elizabeth Gardner, Marjorie Tumlin, Juanita MacElhannan, Nellie Mae Crosby and Genevieve Wilkins to the Pi Beta Phi house; Gertrude Tompkies to the Theta Upsilon house; Ann Hickman and Flossie Henry to the Alpha Delta Pi house; Margie Creel, Dorothy Smith, and Alice Biddulph to the Beta Phi Alpha house; Clara Stringfield and Mary Newbold to the Sigma Sigma Sigma house; and Billee Faxon, Oneida McFatter, Dorothy Borden, Frances Lingle, Evelyn Stump, and Elizabeth Simpson to the Zeta Tau Alpha house.

Finnegan to be Sponsor

At its first meeting of the semester last week Beta Pi Theta, French honorary fraternity, elected for its sponsor Miss Mildred Finnegan. Olivia Embrey, president, was in charge of the meeting which was held in Gilchrist hall at Belle Henshaw's room.

Only French will be spoken at the meetings of the honorary during the coming year. No other projects have been definitely decided upon as yet.

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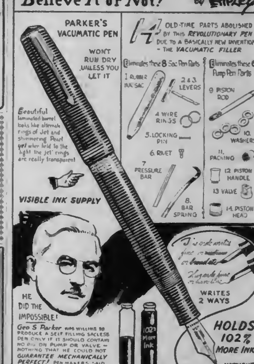
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Only fresh milk and cream with fruits and flavors in our Ice Cream—no butter and powdered milk like some commercial ice cream.

10c Home Made Chocolate Pie	5c
10c Choc. Milk with Rus. McPhail Ice Cream	5c
25c Chocolate Fudge Sundae	15c
15c Double Dip Ice Cream Soda	10c
10c Large Limeade	5c
20c Chicken Salad Sandwich	15c
5c Russell McPhail Snow Kiss	5c
25c Veldown, 13c; 2 for	25c
25c Kotex; 3 for	49c
25c Modess; 3 for	49c
25c Kleenex; 2 for	34c

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Try Out For Parts In Your Demonstration

The Florida Flambeau

Join the Y. W. C. A. At Parties This Week

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XXII. Tallahassee, Florida, October 12, 1934 NUMBER THREE

Signing Now To Honor Code Is Discontinued

Recognition Service To Be Held First Week In December

RESPONSIBILITIES, PRIVILEGES SHOWN

Students Placed on Honor Regarding Cheating, Lying, Stealing

The traditional signing of the Honor Code has been discontinued. Instead, a recognition service arranged by a committee to be elected by the College Government association shall be held annually in purpose to the recognition service of the Y. W. C. A. will be held about the first week in December. This service, though simple, will aim to impress upon the students or Florida State college their privileges and responsibilities as full-fledged members of the College Government association.

For the past several years freshmen have been taken in groups before members of the executive council of C. O. A. and given an opportunity to sign their names to the Honor Code. The interpretation placed upon the Honor Code was that by signing it students signified that they would uphold the ideals and purposes of the College Government association and would be on their honor in regard to cheating, lying, and stealing.

Statement of Code

The code read as follows: "Recognized, I, the undersigned, do solemnly consider it dishonest to ask for, give, or receive any help not sanctioned by daily work, or quizzes, or use in any paper or books in any manuscript, not authorized by the instructors, or to present oral or written work that is not entirely my own, except in such ways as may be approved by the instructor.

"It have read the above code of honor, I understand it thoroughly, and I voluntarily pledge myself to uphold it in all my college relations."

(Continued on Page Three)

Seymour Curios Now On Display

Exhibit Faculty, Student Collections Through Year

Japanese and Chinese curios from the oriental collection of Dr. and Mrs. Albert Seymour were put out on exhibit in the library last Tuesday.

Among the pieces in the showcase are several jars of bamboo sticks in bamboo and painted wood, replicas of a Japanese sampan and two sedan chairs, and a dainty ceremonial tea set, consisting of a cup, a hot water bowl, and a tea pot. In the basket-round is a beautiful black and silver Chinese lacquer tray. On the bottom shelf are two dolls, called Mr. and Mrs. Jack of Shanghai, who are dressed in the conventional Chinese fashion. In line beside them are three pairs of shoes, the square shoes of a Japanese lady and her child, and a diminutive pair made of leven-skin and woven paper for the "little feet" of a Chinese lady. The collection was made by Dr. and Mrs. Seymour when they lived in China several years ago.

For the past few weeks a number of arrow heads from Dr. Kurz' collection have also been on display in the library. These arrow heads are relics of the Stone Age; they are presumably of Indian origin but the very ancient ones may have been used by the people who lived on this continent before the Indians. Dr. Kurz' has a collection of eleven hundred catalogued specimens with representations from thirty-three states. Some have been bought, some donated by friends and some have been collected by Dr. Kurz himself.

Plans for future exhibits include a number from the collection of Dr. and Mrs. Seymour and a group of walking sticks of native Florida woods, made by Dr. Bellamy.

According to Mrs. Louise Richardson, librarian, faculty and student exhibits will be featured all year, and all those who wish may have any collections of interest, including hobbies, to let her know so that she can arrange a time to exhibit them.

Friday Play Night Will Feature Dancing

At the regular Play-Nite to be held in the gymnasium this evening there will be dancing chaperoned by members of the faculty with music furnished by the T. N. T. orchestra. An entertainment has also been planned and minor sports and activities are included in the program.

According to a statement from both the athletic association, girls are requested not to appear at Play-Nite dressed in men's clothes, and all dates are to be signed up at the girls' sports dancing. Only those men with dates will be allowed to attend the Play-Nites.

All-Southern Baptists Meet October 25-28

Student Conference to Be Sponsored This Year In Tennessee

The All-Southern Baptist Student conference to be held this year in Memphis, Tennessee, will open October 25 and extend through the twenty-eighth. This conference is held every other year in place of the annual state conventions, and it is attended by representatives from all southern colleges and universities which are members of the Baptist Students' Union. It is promoted jointly by the State Baptist Students Union organizations and the Baptist Sunday School board.

More than 2000 delegates will be attending the conference, approximately 125 of whom will come from Florida. Stetson, Southern, St. Petersburg Junior college, University of Tampa, the University of Florida, and Florida State College for Women.

Outstanding speakers engaged for the Conference are: Dr. W. F. Powell, Nashville, Tennessee; Dr. T. O. Dunning, London, England; Dr. Ellis Fuller, New Orleans, Texas; Mrs. J. M. Dawson, Waco, Texas; Mr. R. D. Gordon, New York City; Mr. Chester Swor, Clinton, Miss.; Dr. Pat Neff, Waco, Texas; Dr. I. J. Vann Nest, Nashville, Tenn.; Dr. C. E. Maddry, Richmond, Va.; Dr. Jesse W. Leavell, Wuchow, China; Dr. J. Clyde Turner, Greensboro, N. C.; Dr. John L. Hill, Nashville, Tenn., and Dr. Frank Tripp, St. Joseph, Mo.

Camp Flastacowo Sees Improvement

New Dock and Walks and Remodeled Boathouse Change Scene

Camp Flastacowo, the college recreational camp located on Lake Bradford about five miles from Tallahassee, has seen several improvements since the last past summer. The most notable of these is the new dock which is two feet wide and eighty feet long extending thirty feet farther into the lake than the old dock.

Two walks, one at each end of the lake, have been added, each forming a pool, which will be lighted for evening bathing up to 10 o'clock. There are ladders going down into the water every twenty feet both on the inside and outside of the dock and on the inside of each of the pools. A life guard stand is placed on the outside of the walks at the deep water. On the far southcorner of the dock a small diving tower similar to the one on the old dock has been constructed. Three diving boards are to be added during the next few weeks. Another tower has been constructed on the dock for the use of the campground, which position will be filled by Miss Elnabeth Autrey, assistant instructor in physical education.

The boathouse has been remodeled, the bathhouse is now completely cut off from the place where the boats are kept, the runway from the boathouse to the north end of the property provides the only place in which the boats can be taken into the water. Two small rowboats and one large boat have been added to those already in the lake.

Signing up for the use of the camp will be done as in the last year, parties making reservations

(Continued on Page Three)

Tradition To Hold Sway In Torch Night

Elaborate Preparations Are Under Way For Great Event

GRECIAN EFFECT TO BE KEY NOTE

Orchestra and Minstrel Will be Additions To Ceremony

Elaborate preparations for the traditional torch night ceremony which will be held in the open air theater Tuesday night were well under way this morning with group chairmen, stage chairman, torch-bearing chairman, Dr. Kurz, all chairmen, at work about their various charges.

Conferences were among the chief problems as some of those used in past years shrunk recently and are slightly inappropriate by modern style with the same long pink knee-length, appear to the chairmen as a rather difficult task to find a sleeping Greek runners.

Grecian Costumes

There are several features of this year's pageant not stressed in previous years. The main torch night is the handing down to freshmen by sophomores the traditions of Florida State, symbolized by Arts, Letters, Speech, Vires, Artes, Mores. This year, more sophomores will participate than ever before, with a much fewer upperclassmen, though there are a few in the pageant.

The effect striven for is more Grecian than ever, with a dominant color scheme of white and green. There will be Greek columns and urns, while a marble piece against the natural green background will be suggestive. Under Mary Jeanne McKaye's direction, there will be the Old Greek customs of marriage carried to portray the mood accurately and to eliminate discordance as entirely as possible.

Band, Music Orchestra

For the first time, there will be an orchestra for the recessional and processional, and a trio of two violins and a cello has been engaged to play softly throughout the pageant. There

(Continued on Page Three)

College Boasts One Soap Lover Among Seniors

And So Her Best Friend Will Not Have to Tell Her

This is a "clean" story. But don't lose interest.

After two years of conversational diet invariably entree-d with "Have you been to see me about the freshman—?" we are sure that the entire student body will be on the edge of its seats awaiting the outcome of the graved soap chips for a story begining, "Freshman, meet senior—senior—."

Since the information of all students hailing from Pumpkin Corner and Elderberry Swamp it seems that every one knows the velous soap bargains in Jacksonville. Well, we once knew a girl who kind of a person who has a can of soap and a washrag (not to rage against the Judgement Day) read an advertisement offering ten cakes of soap with a well-known toilet soap for the small sum of forty-six (45) cents. She sent the she saw, the bargain conquered—the freshie beauty contest was won.

What we once a simple act became a phobia. Next week the girl received ten cakes of another popular brand for forty-six (45) cents. "Ten cents less than last week," she mused, "and Oscar has been rather cool lately. Can it be that I have 'offended'?" And so she bought ten cakes.

When she unpacked the—Bill-crisp hall (room number century) she found that a cake of O- & P. (Good and Pure) had found its way into the soap drawer of the wardrobe trunk. And when she unpacked her storage box from the previous year three more unopened bars tumbled out.

So when you hear from a certain Billcrisp shower the familiar strains of "I'm Forever Blowing Bubbles," you will know that at last the soap has been exhausted and forty-four hundredths per cent pure.

Former Smoking Room Becomes Boudoir For Late Registrants

Inspection of Welfare Units Made by Class

Department of Sociology Has Trebled Roll Of Past Years

The ten students enrolled in the sociology field work course this week began their first series of inspection visits to the various agencies and social work projects in Leon county with a visit to the office of the County Emergency Relief council. At this time Miss Minnie Rush, director of social service for the FERA in Florida, will explain, the organization of the council and the physical aspect of the offices, as well as the plans for the practical field work experience with the council.

This year marks the fifth consecutive year that students taking the course in field work have worked effectively with the Leon County Welfare association on specific cases and have thereby gained practical experience in that case work. The year's program also includes a tour of the state institutions factory and lectures on different phases of the work in county welfare work given by social workers in this vicinity.

Members of the field work group this year are Brin McMillan, Kathryn Barn, Adelyn Dyrud, Evelyn Hayale, Margaret Kadel, Ruth Lee, Margaret Mahaffey, Geneva Ogburn, Cecelia Ruth Work, Dorothy Oglesup, and Martha Whitaker.

The increasing popularity of the course in field work and the other courses in sociology offered here has been attributed by the faculty of the sociology department to the immediate demands for social workers in relief agencies, and especially in the United States. Many jobs are open that demands the enrollment in courses in social work in the college this year has doubled and trebled that of past years.

The courses now offered at Florida State College are especially designed to aid students in meeting existing emergencies as well as those needs growing out of the present situation, practical emphasis is being placed on courses in social research and in being stressed by some of the most distinguished social workers in America.

The plan of courses in practical social work was introduced several years ago by Dr. Raymond Bellamy, head of the sociology department. In 1930 field work was developed in connection with the Leon Welfare association, and Dr. Elinor Nims was added to the staff to take charge of this work. Dr. Coyie E. Moore, also on the staff, has also been active in criminology and community organization.

The courses are organized in such a way as to prepare students not only for immediate professional training, but also for graduate work. Many of the students who graduated since the inauguration of field and case work have found work directly on the staff of

(Continued on Page Three)

Activities of New Season Follow Formation of Religious Groups

Organizations Are Booking Prominent Visitors and Planning Various Entertainments for Students' Benefit

With the beginning of the fall term student organizations of the various religious denominations have begun formulating plans for the year's activities. Students of the Christian faith denomination are aiding in the establishment of a local church, and other groups are planning programs, camping trips, and banquets.

Council retreats and conventions are scheduled for the Presbyterians, Baptists, and Methodists. Sunday evening there will be reports of the Presbyterian and Presbyterian meetings of student ministers held in the summer.

Christian Students Meet

Services of the newly established Christian church are held every Sunday at Leon High school. From its membership of thirty a choir, Sunday school, and prominent speakers are to be heard. Dr. Charles Reynolds Brown's reception was held at Leon High school for the new members. The Rev. E. N. Caldwell, Presbyterian minister, spoke, and Easter songs were played.

The week-end seventy-five freshmen members of the Methodist Student council were guests of the M. S. C. council at camp Flastacowo for three days, October 6. Mary Etta Shuttlethwaite, vice president of the State Methodist Student council Dorothy Moorehead, president of M. S. C. at Tallahassee, and Miss Winnie Lee Davis, student secretary, attended a set-up meeting for the council. Plans were discussed was the M. S. O. conference which will be held in Tallahasee February 1-3.

This past week the 185 new M. G. S. members signed student interest cards, indicating their branch of church work in which they wish to engage. A regular membership meeting is held every day night.

Episcopals Open Home

During the absence of Miss

(Continued on Page Three)

Rec Previously Has Been Class Room, Dance Hall, Hospital

With a history as picturesque and colored as the pages of a small order catalogue, Recreation hall, shortened to Rec in the college vernacular, has been variously formed from a smoking and recreation room into a temporary ward for girls who have not yet been able to obtain rooms in the dormitories.

Of the thirty girls who, because of her late registration and increased enrollment at the college, were housed in Rec, only seven able place on the campus, the have already moved into the dormitories. Three upperclassmen and seventeen freshmen yet remain in Rec.

Rec varies little in appearance from the ordinary dormitory with the exception that it lodges twenty girls instead of two. Beds are arranged in rows down the long room. Trunks, suitcases, and hatboxes are piled about Rec's supporting pillars. Blankets, shoes, combs, papers and canny beaus lie scattered indiscriminately on the floor. Clothes hang from the furniture pipes and from the fireplace mantel. Even the fireplace declares that she doesn't have any interest in harmony as an inducement to sleep she counts the dresses that are suspended above her.

The inmates of Rec are a varied group. Representatives from all of Florida find in their midst a transfer from Brenau and another girl who might claim no nationality is Gracie Allen of the popular radio team Allen and Burns. Also Alice Allen." The majority of thrives living in Rec prefer it a novel and fascinating life.

This is not the first time that Rec has served other purposes than that of a recreation hall. In 1932 it was a temporary hospital and it was used as living quarters for girls who could not find rooms.

Before the new gymnasium was completed in 1929 it furnished a meeting place for the girls' basketball team and a place for dancing. The Junior class held dances there each year as a means for raising funds for the Floradora, college annual. Here before the Christmas holidays in 1932 during the influenza epidemic Rec was made into a branch of the college infirmary.

For the past few years it has been used as a combined smoking and recreation room. Dr. Florence Andrews, social director in Reynolds hall where Rec is located, says that as long as the girls are living in Rec have been assigned rooms she will use the room solely as a recreation hall. Smoking, however, in the absence of a smoking room will be designated in each of the dormitories.

(Continued on Page Three)

Students May Now Ride In Cars on Saturdays

Students may now ride with men on Saturdays from nine to 10:30 a. m. and from 2:30 to 6:30 p. m.

At Camp Flastacowo canoes may be taken out from 9 to 10 a. m. students must be in the cabins by seven o'clock and lights must be turned off at twelve o'clock.

These new rulings were adopted at a meeting of the faculty committee and the executive council of C. O. A.

Glee Club Now Numbers 48 in New Personnel

Chorus of 24 Selected To Work With Singing Organization

FIRST PROGRAM IS CHRISTMAS VESPERS

Thirty-Eight Have Been Members of Group In Previous Years

Forty-eight members have been chosen for the Glee club following the recent try-outs. A chorus of twenty-four voices organized by Miss Rita Roberson, vocal instructor of the college, will work with the club. Vacancies occurring in the Glee club during the year will be filled from the ranks of this chorus. The first program will be the Christmas Vespers to be given in the auditorium, Sunday, December 9.

Glee Club Officers

Officers of the glee club for this year are: president, Edith Toffelmir; vice president, Jessie Lee Whitfield; secretary, Marie Sparlock; librarians, Evelyn Patterson and Genevieve Rinier; assistant librarians, Charlotte Veith and Martine Vincent; accompanists, Margaret Nickle and Virginia Long.

The first soprano are Josephine Binion, Edna Moon, Mary Bell Sparlock, Ruth Bryan, Elizabeth Spurlock, Virginia Richards, Sara Hall, Margaret Meiner, Mickey Conn.

Second sopranos are Frances Claiborn, Nell Wilson, Mary Marion Carson, Charlotte Veith, Martine Vincent, Virginia Pinney Nona Tatum, Mary Virginia Geiger, Ruth Bryan, Lois Bowen, Annabelle Larson, Ruth Johnson, Charlotte O'Steen, and Sara Hall Whitfield.

Those singing first alto are Mary Carol Moorhead, Margaret Nickle, Evelyn Stump, Edith Toffelmir, Jessie Lee Wilder, Ruth Bradley Davis, Alyce DeCourcy, Ruth Bryan, Audrey Carson, Lola Wood, Ruth Knight, Louise Rogers, Rosalie McDonald, Mildred Stevens.

Second altos are Virginia Long, Evelyn Patterson, Betty Allen Smith, Kritka Stenstrom, Marjorie Tillis, Margaret Bradley,

(Continued on Page Three)

It Seems There Was A Circus In Town Monday

Maybe It's a Good Thing That They Come But Once a Year

It seems there was a circus in town Wednesday. Classes girls simply couldn't walk—had to take the bus. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, twelve girls riding in buses at the time. Hilarious—trying to recapture the childhood thrill. Circus grounds—mobs of people. Black and white minstrels. Fat, stuffy tent—hard wooden seats without backs. Peanuts and pop—a waste money on grand stand seats!—tobacco smoke—some of it from cigarettes. Side shows—they are selling Coca-Cola, popcorn, and candy. Fortune tellers—concessions a package—looks good—a package of cigarettes as soon as you have bought some price is reduced to five cents. Five or six different rings—all going at the same time—a one-track mind is impossible. Clowns—trained professors to fo circuses—Dr. and Mrs. Albert Richards, Dr. and Mrs. William Seymour. Circus Band music is monotonous—soon gets on your nerves. Parade—the show is over—you scram for the door of the tent—hoping you don't get mashed into a jelly—wait half an hour on the bus driver—before you're ready to depart. One girl loses her purse with four dollars in it—gets message that someone has found it. Back to Jones Hall—glad you went—but wouldn't take a million dollars for going (just offer me fifty cents). Circus—only once a year!

Club Will Hold Meeting

The Geography club will hold its first meeting of the year Monday night October 8, in the Geography office, Dr. Carl Kumler, who have had one year or more of geography, and are interested in current geographical problems, are cordially invited.

Old Hymns to Be Sung at Vespers

Vespers this Sunday night will feature the singing of many favorite hymns. Marie Ellenbeth Cooley will be in charge of the program and the Y. W. C. A. choir will lead the singing.

Vespers last Sunday night was led by Emily Johnson, who gave the devotional and read some for-get-me-nots in poetry and prose, which included "Vagrant Verse," "Patch," and "Night Is God's Way," three poems by Anne Campbell, "Wind in the Pines," a poem by Lew Sarret, and "The Selfish Giant," a story in parable by Oscar Wilde.

The musical features of the program were a vocal solo by Annette Harris, accompanied on the piano by Virginia Tucker, and a violin solo by Yvette Breaux, accompanied by Dorothy Leach.

The program was arranged by Sarah Krentzman, treasurer of Y. W. C. A.

Spanish Group Plans Meeting On Wednesday

Dr. and Mrs. Seymour Will Entertain for Phi Beta Sigma

The first meeting of Phi Beta Sigma, Spanish honorary fraternity, which is to be held next Wednesday night at 7:30 at the home of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Seymour, will be in the form of Spanish music and dances. Rosa Doub, chairman of programs, has announced that Spanish songs and dances by Mildred Stevens will give a report on Spanish dances, masterpieces and Murse Reddick will report on Spanish dances. Spanish songs by Spanish students will be given to include, if possible, the tango, pericon, chotis, dance, and sardana.

The meeting will be presided over by Marjorie Carter, president. Plans will be discussed for the annual reception which is given each year for students who have had one semester of Spanish 201 and have or will have had 2 semesters of Spanish 202.

Members of Phi Beta Sigma are: Marjorie Carter, president; Rosa Doub, vice president; Mary Norfleet, treasurer; Ruth Dickerson, secretary; Laura Mathis, historian; and Mary Ann Coley, Mildred Stevens, Mary Helen Barth, Lily Mae Bedrick, Sara Krentzman, Minna Dunn, Abbe Lyle, and Betty Bedrick.

Faculty members include: Dr. Arthur A. Seymour, president, Marjorie Burks, Mrs. Dorothy Breen, Myrtle Dubbs, Dr. C. M. Beckham, and Prof. Manuel Lopez.

Twenty-Eight Are Honor Students

Junior Class Leads Senior Class in Honor Students

Twenty-eight Florida State College students are doing honors work this year, as candidates for the degree, Bachelor of Arts with her thirteen ar, members of the Senior class and fifteen of the Junior class.

These students received honors degrees in June. They were the first honors graduates of Florida State College for Women.

Twelve fields of study include: Anthropology, biology, chemistry, economics, mathematics, music, journalism, French, psychology, English, Spanish, and history. Sociology are being pursued by honor students this year, the greatest number in one field being those who are majoring in history.

Candidates for the honors degree in June 1935 are: Elizabeth Barker, botany; Marion Brantley, mathematics; Margaret Bryan, home economics; Lila DeVore, mathematics; Mary Hickey; Lucy Fulghum, journalism; Belle Henshaw, French; Florence Jennings, psychology; Margaret Nickle, chemistry; Frances Parks, history; Elinor Favre, English; Mildred Stevens, mathematics; Dorothy Thompson, mathematics.

Candidates for honors degree in June 1936 are: Minna Dunn, mathematics; Mary Norfleet,

(Continued on Page Three)

YWCA Begins Year Program With Parties

"Larger Citizenship" To Be General Theme Of Activities

COMMITTEE NAMED TO PLAN VESPERS

Freshman Cainet Will Aid Unadjusted Students On Campus

The Y. W. C. A. is now giving a series of membership parties instead of the usual tea as a feature of their membership drive. The first of these was a kid party with a Punch and Judy show at the Y. W. C. A. hut Wednesday afternoon from five to six-thirty. On Thursday afternoon at the same time there was a candy pull. At each party membership was given to join Y. W. C. A.

Other membership parties probably to be given soon will present speakers, skits, and plays. The association specially urges all freshmen to attend.

Theme for Year

"Larger citizenship" is to be the theme of this year's Young Woman's Christian association program stated by Jennie Rae Hall, president of the organization, early this week. She sent our members on this campus to find themselves as active part of a world organization," Jennie Rae said, in explaining the new theme.

Although the organization has in previous years had as its motto many fields, this year it expects to concentrate upon the single theme.

A special committee is to take charge of the vespers which are purely devotional, sponsoring programs of inspirational readings or music, rather than sermons.

Open Forums Planned

The usual friendship committee will conduct forums to discuss foreign affairs and to show the achievements of Y. W. C. A. in other lands. This committee also plans to encourage correspondence

(Continued on Page Three)

Campus to Have New Golf Course

School Beautification To Include Setting Out Of New Plants

Students at Florida State College for Women are destined to be granted the greatest boon for the college is going to have a golf course.

The project, one of many plans toward campus beautification, is under the direction of Julius Steinhilber, college gardener. The course will be laid out on the site formerly occupied by the college dairy, and construction work will begin in January on the fairways and greens.

In the meantime Mr. Steinhilber will start the golf club work setting out annual flowers around the dormitories and along the campus walks. Dwarf crepe myrtle, calendula, snapdragons, stocks and Swift peas will be used in the improved variety. The chief feature of the golf course will be that their blooming season, beginning in January, is longer than that of flowers which require Japanese boxwood, and evergreens will be set out around the edges of the Demonstration school and the new golf course grounds.

During the summer of 1934 the majority of garden work done on this campus was weeding. Due to the rainy season weeds were plentiful and kept the gardener hoeing staff busy. The remaining time was spent replacing shade trees about the campus, to keep them upright through the following year.

Joint Recital Planned For Boggs and Johnson

Betty Boggs and Emily Johnson, students of the speech department, will give a joint recital Thursday, October 12, at 8:15 o'clock in the Conradi institute theater.

Miss Boggs will render "Five Pounds Look," by James M Barrie, and Betty will read "A Minuette," by Louis N. Parker.

The Florida Flambeau

Newspaper Member

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Education Seeks a New Objective

"In the past we have tended to emphasize material ends in education: today the mind's eye is turning to ethical values."

Such a declaration, typicel of progressive thought in the field of higher education today, has local and immediate significance in that it came from tha Dean of Students at Florida Stete in a talk to the Senate of College Govcrnment Association this week.

Hardly a speech is made or a magazine article printed which is pertinent to present day issues without containing somewhere a resounding paragraph setting forth that "we are on the threshold of a new era,' that "we are at the end of an epoch" or that "we ere seeking new objectives." The complexity of new problems—social, political, economic—has forced us to examine our institutions in the light of their objectivea, with the result that the objectivea are often found wanting. A reordering of our basic social philosophy is in process and our educational institutions are not only feeling its effecta hut are being called upon to act as the proper channel for its accomplishment.

That the unreflecting materialism of the post-war yeara is giving way to ethical valuea is clearly illustrated in the recent declaration of Committee G of the Americen Association of University Professors: "The purpose of undergraduate education is the maintenance and development of civilization through the treining of men and women for intellectual and moral leadership."

To train for leadership implies that students are to be trained to think and ect for themselves, in contradistinction to the training in conformity which in the past has produced graduates distinguished mainly for their mediocrity. If this leadership is to be intellectual and moral rather than material, it follows that education must be a process of synthesia in which the atudent will be guided in constructing for herself a philosophy of life.

All over the country colleges are revising their curriculum in line with this new function. Several outstanding institutions have cast aside academic tradition and have huilt up inductively en entirely new curriculum designed for a new purpose.

The current student belief et Florida State that the faculty ia totally blind to the fact that the college set-up is inadequate to present day needa is fast passing.

Florida State College for Women has demonstrated in the past few years that she is no lagger-behind in the march of educational progress. For this reason we may feel confident that the decleration of a new objective will not pass into the realm reserved for inspiring platitudes.

The collegiate deeire to "know everybody" is often seen to produce the ahsurdly tragic figure of the senior who knowa everybody on campua except herself. "Know thyself," Socrates advised Athenian youth, and he might heve asid "And all these things will be added unto you." The student who does not teke time for self-acquaintance and self-realization as a fundamental part of her education is apt to find later that both her education and her life are without direction.

Just in Case Florida State Builds a Student Activity Building

It is an old axiom that those who hava the means seldom have the spirit or, reading from right to left, those who have tbe spirit seldom have the means.

For instance there is Princeton university. That institution deplores tha lack of contact between faculty and studenta and would foster a greater association of these groups through mortar and stone. It plans to build a new library designated as a friendly meeting place for reading men. Architecturally speaking it could not be anything else.

Around the sides of the central stack area of this "Humanistic" library will be undergraduate and graduate study rooms arranged as departmental units. In close proximity will be lounges, seminar rooms, and faculty offices. To prevent the study rooms from acquiring a conventional atmosphere, movable partitions will be set up so that a few students can have an alcove to themselves. The lounges will be used for community centers and for informal discussions between faculty members and students.

Returning to the axiom, reading from right to left, students and faculty at tha Florida State College for Women continue their discussions in the halls or on the two benches beside the auditorium. Here tha spirit is willing but the space is scarce.

However, the former is too valuable not to do anything about the latter, and the spatial department of the college has promised a room in the history building to students and faculty as soon as the education structure is completed. Here students and teachers will have the accommodation of a lounge where they can go any hour of the day to read or talk about the best things that have been written or said in the past.

However, in the event that this room proves inadequate for its purpose and Florida State College for Women decides to build a student activity building it might be well to keep the Princeton plan in mind.

Anyhow when we do build it will be a comfort to know that we built a meeting place for faculty and studenta because of the rapport between the two groups, not because of the lack of it.

Why Abolish Greek Letter Societies?

The Spectator, undergraduata publication at Columbia University, demands the abolishment of fraternities and sororities. These "peculiar American institutions with their Greek-letter labels so tempting to jokesmiths" are not only morally delinquent and financially unsound, it is averred, but serve as the machine of corrupt college politics.

While fraternities and sororities, we will admit, have their abuses, they should not he abolished, if for no other reason than that substitute organizations would immediately take their place, human nature being eternally gregarious. With a lack of traditions, national control, alumnae influence, academic standards, and recognition by college authorities, the new groups would inevitably be the source of evils beside which the present set-up would appear ideal. To abolish the Greek-letter societies would indubitably only aggravate the abuses which are attributed to them.

Youth Can't Wait

Without douht the Florida legislatura is preparing to approach its 1935 session education conscious, and the efforts that teachers and parents have made to achieve a rescue of the schools may not be without result.

Educational appropriations differ from other governmental appropriations in two important respects. The terrifying task of dealing with the future of the race through education is inclusive and affects all other problems. Retrenchment as well as increased support will inevitably bear compound interest. We talk of the cost of education when we need to talk of the cost of ignorance.

And secondly, education is always an emergency situation. Roads can be postponed hut schools can't. The child who is being deprived of a full term this year may be out looking for a job next year. It is up to the Florida legislators, already making plans for their next session, to recognize the fact that puhlic opinion is demanding action on the school situation and demanding it now. Youth can't wait.

Trousered young ladies who have done their noblest as artificial men, are fading from the dance floor as the real thing enters upon the scene. But they served their purpose when we had to "play like" we had a dance.

FORGIVE US OUR PREJUDICES

BY LUCY FULGHUM

While more mature minds seek their escapes in grand passions and religion, the college student (female) flees the exigencies of mortal life by rushing to the tea room, smoking area and to town. Like a flea-ridden puppy racing about the garden, she runs from one small business to another, almost frantic in her efforts to forget the intolerable burden of tomorrow's assignments or last week's parallel. Escapes may be temporary, yet flight into an illusory existence is an opiate sha cannot resist.

But she isn't alone in her misery. Ticket and subscription sales to fourth rate movies and magazines are good evidence that her elder sisters are still up to her tricks of escaping into any self-deception they can practice. The adolescent concept of love and love-life which women's magazines and picture shows too often depict are reflected in our reducing diets, etc., etc. Women believe that size fourteen with a red-monthed grimace is lovelier than rich maturity.

This escape mania is good evidence of a peculiar unawareness of the beauty of sensation. Cosmetics, which I am so accustomed to that I hardly have occasion to protest, are the classic example of insensitiveness; people just don't appreciate skin tones. They prefer their lilies gilded.

But back to the mob of lotus eaters who flock to our campuses. As long as they refuse to determine tha true nature of any situation they will never be abla to cope with it. They shy at a social problem just as they do at a geometric theorem or the derivation of a formula in physics. Any anodyne is preferable to being aware of facts which may prove unfavorable to themselves or may entail serious and considerate readjustment on the part of the student.

Girl students generally have no desire to be a functioning unit in their society. Yet education, to which the complete socialization of man has been attributed as definitive, and education as we have it represented on our campuses, holds within its duties tha obligation of rendering these young women as contributing citizens. Faculty members somehow do not realize that the acquisition of more factual knowledge as a tool is second in importance to the development of the attituda which can teach students to use that knowledge.

The abilities of evaluation, criticism and selection are necessary to education.

And this discourse calls to mind the most miserable sensation in the realm of human experience which follows the realization of having been an utter fool when the time for self-redemption is irrevocably past. (My own particular weakness is talking too much and how shameful I think garrulity is!) The only cure for the awful miseries of remorse and chagrin at one's own offenses is the acquisition of a skin so thick ona would never be conscious of being obnoxious. There are such people. Their associates usually have a terrific urga to set them straight occasionally and they refrain only through humanity. There is no plight more pathetic than that of ona whose conceit has been torn from him, leaving him conscious that he is alone and without the solace of protection.

But anyone who would be a martyr deserves to be one.

The comment above is plagiarized and we must atone by giving the author credit for tha likeliest pun of the season which speaks of erratic poets who are constantly going from bed to verse!

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT
University Editorials

CONCERNING THE FERA

Within the past few years the idea that education is or was a luxury to be enjoyed only by the favored few seems to have become widely prevalent, at least among certain powerful groups. However, it is encouraging to note thet along with many other democratic measures our national government has set aside $15,000,000 as a relief fund for deserving college stuoents. The chief aim behind this legislation was to provide jobs and consequently money to enable those students either to attend or continua in college, who could not otherwise have done so.

This measure has, of course been widely criticized. Aside from those who oppose it on purely personal or political grounds, soma real objections have been mada. It has been called a "dole" by some; others say that the administration of it is often inequitable and unfair. But when viewed from the standpoint of its social benefits, and also in light of the fact that its administration is improving wonderfully all over the country, as a temporary measure at least, it is worthwhile.

On our own campus many new and old students are continuing their education, because FERA jobs are enabling them to get the money that would not otherwise be available in the vast majority of cases. Since this labor is being used on worthwhile projects and improvements, the dole idea is kept down.

—*Crimson-White.*

THIS THING CALLED OPPORTUNITY

Freedom of opportunity is America's contribution to modern democracy. It means, as Horatio Alger, jr., tells us, that the bootblack can become president of the bank and the boy born in a log cabin can become President of the United States; that the daughter of the cobbler can become president of the college or the wifa of the corporation president. This is the American Miracle, that which lures the immigrant to these shores and inspires the farm-boy with hope and self-confidence instead of a peasant fatalism.

But, as Theodore Dreiser has indicated in his greatest novel, the American Miracle may be tha American Illusion; the freedom of opportunity offered by our society may spell tragedy instead of happiness. This pessimist even affirms that tragedy is more often the result than happiness. Under exceptional circumstances ambitious youth may become the gangster who ends his days in tha electric chair; under ordinary circumstances ambition may bring an ironice success: success accompanied by the conviction that one is in a position beyond his capabilities. For example, one may in this country win the position of teacher, only to be cursed by the conviction that ha has neither the wisdom nor the culture necessary for the place.

The moral is simple. Do not pluck without self-criticism the ripe fruit which this bountiful country affords. Be sure that it meets the requirements of one's aspirations. Let not the seeking of golden opportunities come before the opportunity to measure one's own worth. For a peasant in the field is greater than a clown upon a throne, and a wage-earner happier than a witless or dishonest bank president.

—*The Rotunda.*

SOMETHING NEW IN THE COLLEGE LINE

We received this week the first copy of a new publication called "Formal, The College Magazine." Introducing itself on the first page, it says that it is created to present an interesting college magazine to modern college men and women of America. There is a list of the kind of material it will print—fiction, articles by business and social leaders, sophisticated humor, glimpses of campus life, etc.—and a statement to the effect thet it favors all things harmonious with the art of fine living.

The intentions seem serious enough, and certainly it is a right-about-face from its only predecessor in the field, once vigorous "rah-rah," and now-extinct College Humor. The last-named exploited the poor college student in its collegiate jokes and John Held, jr., illustrations. It probably did a great deal to create the "collegiate" type of undergraduate. But in its heyday college undergraduates were in a somewhat lesser degree "collegiate." But according to current opinion a new college student has been avolved, presumably born of the depression and the New Deal.

And "Formal" sets out to be the champion and the official representative of this new college student and his school. It is apparently a good idea. It may offer a medium for expression of ideas by college students. It may present intelligently material which will concern tha American colleges or be of particular interest to the American undergraduate. It may fill an empty niche in the fiald. We do not know that it will. But meanwhile we watch its beginning with interest.

—*Blue Stocking.*

Magazine Thumbings

By Melwyn Wahnish

RACIAL PREJUDICE, A RACKET
THE COMING BOOM IN HATE
By Cedric Fowler.
New Outlook, October, 1934.

With the fifth year of the world's economic turmoil, wa find thera has been ushered in a fresh chapter to be added to the fast growing history of man's cupidity —that chapter which deals with tha deliberate, planned exploitation of racial dislikes. This definite exploitation of racial hate, capitalized as it is in Germany today, is the very latest thing in the stepping stones to political power. This is a thoroughly modern adaptation of the old prejudices. No matter how medieval is the background for these racial prejudices the very latest and up-to-date devices are employed for its fruition. With it goes an ordered an disciplined cruelty unparalleled in the history of the world. William Dudley Pelley is "supernal commander-in-chief" of the Silver Red Shirts. Looking over and examining his biography we find that he has been most successful as a "short story writer, scenario maker, spiritualist, mystic, and dispenser of advice and comfort to the lovelorn." Wa find also that ha is the author of a most illuminating book entitled "Seven Minutes in Eternity." Many of his followers actually believe thet their leader spent seven minutes and had certain experiences in "paradise". Today, incredible as it may seem, we have over 103 organizations which are in axistance for the sola purpose of capitalizing on fear and hostility and to foment prejudices where they do not already exist. The motivating force is, of course, the desire for profit.

THE SOVIET DICTATORSHIP
By Anna Louise Strong.
American Mercury, October, 1934.

Let us try to visualise a country in which people in communities meet together to discuss problems of production, how to increase output, and what raw materials and skills are needed. These people also decida that "people dangarous to our peaceful development should be deported from our village." In its simplest essence the U. S. S. R. is a "dictatorship of the proetariat." It is a common and customary thing for citizens to travel from one place to another to get ideas for tha betterment of their own community. These people look forward eagerly to a day when science shall dominate the world.

IS FASCISM COLLAPSING?
By Robert Briffault.
The Forum, October, 1934.

We find thet in Europe some 170 millions of people (exclusive of the Soviet Union) live under regimes which are nominally democratic. More than 204 million are subject to fascist domination. However we find that although Gil Robles of Spain and similar reactionaries are favoring fascism, the two most important fascist states, Italy and Germany, ara in such pathetic conditions that it would be no particular surprise to see them both crumble down "in sheer material chaos and dissolution." A fair representation of the Italians and Germans are revolting as best they can against the regimes which have deprived them of so much and have had so little to offer in return.

SUBMERGED 1934
Pv Robert N. Aldrich.
Harpers, July, 1934.

This paper is the winner of the Harpers Prize Essay Contest for students 1933-1934. Aldrich, in vivid language, tells us his experiences in flop house missions, railroad yards, and bread lines. He depicts gallantly the attitudes of his companions and draws us pictures of their experiences. He ends with reference to the fact thet some of these men fought for us in the World War and aven today bear scars from soma of the battles in which they took active part. Of particular interest is the attitude of one, Whitey. This man does not seem quite as broken in spirit as some of the rest and his words give us plenty of food for thought.

LOVE AMONG THE RUINS.
By John Hyde Preston.
Harpers, July, 1934.

Preston soberly reviews the situation of people of the "altar age" who are in love and cannot afford the luxury of marriage. He recalls cleverly that it was in 1885 that Robert Browning declaimed to the world that love was better than gold, greatness, or even tha glory that belonged to kings. Those were the good old days when the Queen Elizabeth sat in unruffled calm on her throne. All were secure in the knowledge that "morals were inflexible laws that broke the breaker." He says, "Brides were innocent and statues were draped. In America an American named Walt Whitman had just turned tha stomach of the world by declaring thet the human body was a thing of beauty." He concludes his study with the statement, "Either marriaga will have to be made easier for young people who are in love among the ruins, or else morals will have to be relaxed to meet the emergencies of the present day." He offers three solutions for the young peopla's problem.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . . By Hoffman



BEYOND THE COLLEGE GATES

BY DAISY PARKER

TUESDAY, at Marseillea, France, King Alexander of Yugoslavia and Foreign Minister Louis Barthou of France were murdered by an Yuglosalvian assassin five minutes after the king's arrival at the French port. The Croat assassin, probably one of the *Macedonian Comatidjis*, a group that has caused considerable trouble in the Balkans and has been very hostile to the dictatorship of Alexander, died himself within two hours of sword cuts, inflicted by a French officer.

Alexander had hoped by his visit to cement the friendship the French have always shown toward Yugoslavia and her other "little Balkan brothers." Alexander and his countrymen have had cause for alarm in the recent gestures France has been making toward Italy, her arch enemy, and on his visit the King intended to find just where exactly France stood. With Italy or with Yugoslavia?

The results of this visit may be far reaching and disastrous. As it stands today another Serajevo incident may or may not have taken place. It is probably unlikely thet a world war is at hand; but that the Balkans are once again the danger spot of Europe is undeniable.

First: Alexander's dictatorship was not at all popular. A civil uprising seems inevitable now with the iron hand stilled. The little Peter's throne rests on a shaky foundation.

Second: Since the world war Yugoslavia has had strips of territory that Italy claimed as her possessions. The two countries have several times been at sword points. Italy thoroughly hates Yugoslavia.

Yugoslavia is in tha throes of a civil uprising. Anarchy. Italy wants parts of Yugoslavia. Italy has a mighty army and a mighty and ambitious dictator. Yugoslavia is just across the Adriatic.

Third: Will England and France complacently sit back and let Mussolini get control of the Mediterranean if ha might so desire?

What may happen, no man may know.

WELCOMING students back to Princeton last week, President Harold Willis Dodd gave them this invaluable advice: "You will be asked to learn and to remember many facts. And it is important thet you do so.... A cavalier attitude toward facts carried into later lifa dooms you to a second rate career."

THE LEAGUE OF NATIONS adjourned last week after an eventful but unfruitful session. The question of Austria and of disarmament was left unsettled. Perhaps the best we can say of the League's last session is that it was an exalted membership drive. Soviet Russia entered the League after much bickering on all sides. Afghanistan and Ecuador became tha fifty-ninth and sixtieth members. It is interesting to note that the yearly membership dues of Ecuador will run between $20,000 to $60,000 a year.

Sororities will be interested to learn that nearly every League member should be posted for non-payment of dues. Even Great Britain is 1,000,579 francs behind. Of the 30,000,000 gold francs due the League in gold this year 14,000,000,000 are unpaid.

Collegiate Come-Backs

Wa have ona announcement (for the benefit of those who haven't learned to count yet) so please listen carefully. First, (1st), we wish to acknowledge tha receipt of twenty-five entries in our What-Have-Yot-Got-to-Lose contest to nama this colyum, all from an unknown contributor in Sarasota and all slightly irreverent but appreciated nevertheless. We particularly like "Stop Chills and Fever" (probably inspired by a dose of 666 tonic—Paid Adv.) "If Winter Comes," "When Its Springtime," "Bally Blackjack" and "If You've Heard This One Let Me Go On," (a little prayerful but appropriate). Wa think "Cast Off Your Shackles" would be better as a motto. Well, twenty-five replies from 1800 Flambeaus given out nets us a .0139% return. How're wa doin', considering we don't have a chance to use this high-pressure percentage psychology year after year after year?

• • •

Far be it from us to be guilty of an I-told-you-so, but may we quote from last week's colyum: "Now that the eighteen organizations on tha F. S. C. W. campus which *admit* they are social sororities have gotten their pledges all sewed up, its about tima for

(Continued on Page Three)

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all students and faculty members who wish to submit intelligent, sincere and constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed, marked "Flambeau" and mailed in the postoffice.

TO RUSH OR TO WAIT

With another exhausting "rush week" just lapsed into our past, the question of second semester rushing has again risen in the minds of Greek letter women and those non-sorority students who are interested in campus problems.

Prima facie evidence indicates that the turbulent, harried days which are at present set aside for the pledging of new fraternity members are more ridiculous and outmoded than tha electoral college of the national government.

Obviously, freshmen, already bewildered by a new regime, cannot accurately determine the group with which they wish to affiliate many of their college friendships and activities, simply by meeting those girls on dress parada and their best behavior during the brief week now allotted to rushing. If pledging were postponed until second semester, the rushees would be able to meet and know sorority women from towns other than their own, and actually become acquainted with the personnel of the chapters. (It is common knowledge that sororities frequently hide their "nubbier" sisters and play up the "big-shots" to the freshmen.)

On the other hand, Pan Hellenic women would have an opportunity to learn the real attributes of the rushees. Sororities

(Continued on Page Three)

Enrollment Places College Of Arts and Sciences Ahead

Fifteen States and Canal Zone Are Represented On the Campus

In contrast to last year's departmental statistics, in which the school of education headed the list with 651 girls, the college of arts and sciences is placed at the top this year, with an enrollment of 755 students. There is at least a slight increase in each class on the campus, and in the junior class is also an unusually large number of out of state girls attending Florida State College and living in the off-campus houses. Every department has shown a gain.

This semester there are 568 students enrolled in the school of education, 193 in the school of home economics, 27 in the school of music, and 12 in the graduate division.

According to classes the enrollment is as follows: freshmen 590; sophomores, 432; juniors 380; seniors, 257, and graduate students, 12.

The total enrollment this far including 627 new students and 838 girls, is 1,465. These figures do not reach the maximum attained in 1932-1933 when 1792 girls were registered in the various schools on campus. At that time Florida State College was among the largest colleges in America. In 1931-1932 there were 1776 students enrolled. The total in 1930-1931 was 1724. Statistics show that in the year 1929-1930 1206 girls registered.

Registration was only about 47% in 1914-1915, whereas twenty-six years ago, the year that Do, Conrad assumed the administration of the college the student body was composed of 283 girls.

At present fourteen states, other than Florida, are represented on the registration book of the college. Those states represented and their number in each include: Alabama, 2; Connecticut, 1; Georgia, 8; Massachusetts, 1; Michigan, 1; Mississippi, 1; New York, 1; North Carolina, 2; Ohio, 3; Pennsylvania, 2; Rhode Island, 1; South Dakota, 1; Tennessee, 1, and Virginia, 1. One girl from the Canal Zone is a special school pupil as well as one from Anna Maria Island.

The number of students living in the various dormitories is not constant, however, it does show, however, shows that there are 139 girls living in Bryan, 117 in Broward, 212 in Reynolds, 296 in Gilchrist, and 308 in Jennie Murphree. In the listed dormitories three girls are living in off-campus houses, two in fraternity houses, and 213 in sorority houses.

Rec hall has been inaugurated for steeping quarters. Eight freshmen are thinking there until assignments can be made by which they may be assigned to regular rooms in E. Reynolds or Jennie Murphree.

Activities of Season at Formation of Groups

(Continued from Page One)

Kathleen Platt, Episcopal student secretary. Whose improved condition has permitted her removal from the hospital to a private home where she is now convalescing, the Student Vestry is holding open house at Rec hall. They report an enrollment of eighty-seven members.

This past week Mrs. W. S. Cawthon, president of the Episcopal auxiliary, spoke to the student auxiliary, and there will be another meeting Sunday at which Anne Sams will talk on social work in the mountains of Virginia. Communion is conducted every Friday morning at 7:15. Morning Watch every o'clock morning at 8:10, and Saturday at 6:30.

STUDENTS TO SPEAK

Sunday evening at Presbyterian league meeting Louise Burney, Jean Crago, and Betty Hampton will describe their experiences as student missionaries in the mountains of Georgia. The league had as its guests this past week-end Mr. and Mrs. Gibbs, leaders of the work in this field. While here various entertainments were given in their honor. A hike will be given Saturday for the 110 new members, and on the following week-end a student retreat will be held at camp.

Saturday morning the Newman club will hold initiation services for its new members, which will be followed by a breakfast at the

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Even Demonstration Try-Outs Saturday

Try-outs for Even demonstration will be held at 1:30 Saturday afternoon. Sarah Knight will be in charge of dance try-outs at the physical education building. Rosalyn try-outs will be held at the auditorium at the same time, according to Evelyn Kennard, chairman of Even demonstration this year.

Pro and Con

(Continued from Page Two)

themselves would no longer run the risk of pledging girls who were scholastically and otherwise deficient. Second, semester pledging would further protect the fraternities from the member who comes to college to attend Greek initiation in her room yet has nothing of real effort or value to contribute to her social organization or to school.

Against the contention that the expenditure would be a waste of extravagant and tax many sorrowful women for the privilege is often advanced the recommendation that the various activities prevent the freshmen from becoming hysterical. This is more than false for there is a minority of new students entire the privilege of being initiated into rushees and a majority of the freshmen feel even more desolate because of the fact that ostracism of being ignored because they are unacquainted in seventy circles.

And yet, despite the many obvious advantages, there is much week's being held on the very heels of initiation which will worn persists on our campus. In order immediate for special associations request that their chapters have nothing to do with the promotion of second semester pledging. In searching for the method of this reformation the question seems feasible and that is: Would initiation be held unaccompanied the increased number of pledges for financial support. There is no doubt that second semester rushing would curtail the income of the girls.

Patently, both sorority members and rushees would be unable to select the sisters with whom true bonds could be established, should pledging be postponed. Well known "dirty" rushing would be less effectiveness. It is not plausible that the intense struggle of rush week would be continued through the semester and value, could therefore be better distributed. Accurately. A stronger organization could be built up in each chapter through the saner and more deliberate choice of members.

Fraternities have the opportunity to be valuable organizations, but by hasty pledging they are losing their own purposes. If there is no future hope of the realization of these contentions. Florida State students can at least witness the broken pledges of others and be guided in haste and repented at leisure.

Signed:
Edith Ayers

Twenty-Eight Are Honor Students

(Continued from Page One)

Graham, chemistry; Barbara Parsons, psychology; Winifred Hansen, Spanish; Rebecca Keith, Latin; Goldie Levinsky, history; Marion Lassiter, French; Mathis, sociology; Sara Mabel Mackenzie, Rosalind Pearce, history; Alice Porter, French; Mirce Rankin, English; Wylona TerBush, French; Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Latin; and Lillian Turlington, history.

Three Torches. They will have as their guest Mr. Clyde Atkins, president of the Southeast Province of the Newman club. Club members spend last week-end at Camp Flastacowo.

At the first meeting of the year the new officers presided: Marjorie Mueller was elected corresponding secretary, and it was decided to discuss various topics of personal importance at the meetings. The new officers are: president, Rosa Daub; vice president, Grace Mary Webster; secretary, Clotilde O'Rourke; treasurer, Emile Rinard; parliamentarian, Maurvis Lussier.

Sport Slants

Swimming Finals Will Be Friday

Kappa Deltas, Methodists, Pi Phis Are Meet Winners

The finals of the intramural swimming meets, sponsored by the Women's Athletic association, will be held next Friday morning in the college pool during Play hour. Twelve events participating on campus has competed in this series of meets, and the winners of each meet will contest for the intramural swimming champion-ship.

The organizations that won second place in their respective meets will compete Thursday morning at 11:30 for the consolation championship.

In the meet held Monday night Kappa Deltas won first place and Pi Phi second place. Delta Phi Phi won the meet Wednesday night and Leonard had placed second. Thursday morning the Methodist students placed first and the Kappa Alpha Thetas second.

The last meet before the finals will be held Monday evening at 7:30 with eight organizations competing in the dining room girls Delta Delta Delta, Reynolds hall, Gilchrist, Pi Beta Phi, Gamma Chi town girls, Theta Upsilon, and Alpha Gamma Delta.

The events in the meet include: twenty-five yard dash, fifty yard crawl, fifty yard free-yard backstroke, front dive, back dive, jack knife, and two optional dives.

ON THE SPOT

With the odds against them and the game practically in the bad for W. C. W. P. A. Saturday, the Gators made a desperate effort to win the fourth quarter to take the Virginia team for a score of 29-12. Only a few minutes before the end, the score was 13-7, and something had to be done to overcome it, which took the form of two swift touchdown passes. Both Ellen Brown took a pass from Billy Chase to gallop 45 yards for the touchdown, and a few minutes later Brown took a pass from Bill Chase and a few minutes later Brown took a pass from Bill Chase and a few minutes later ten 11 yards around end for the deciding point.

Wally Brown, incidentally, the win an Ole Miss boy for first place in the Southern conference. Brown has been a star all prior for themselves. And while there were about seven, mostly members, at the station to see the Gators entrain for Blackburg, they were accordingly vocal when they got back. Fourteen were commanded by Coach Conrad, chairman, and assistant coaches.

The next game will be played on Gator territory when Florida takes on the much touted Green Wave of Tulane Saturday. The Louisiana boys have been encamped in Lake City where they had several workouts, and report is that the team is going to be good. At any rate, Florida State will lend its moral support from the sidelines Saturday.

The Friday planner period has been changed from 2:15 to 4:45.

Anent the building of the new golf course. I should suggest that Fenimore Perfecta as a body send home for its golf clubs. It is rather a dreary city we did not time.

Besides convention trotting, we now have another form of trotting. Horseback riding classes are no longer a novelty. It's a reality. What could be nicer than those early morning hikes? If you will through the country lanes?

SPECIAL!

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SATURDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

The Ladies' Shop

205 S. Monroe

Smoking Area Changed; "Rec" To Be Club Room For Dancing and Cards

Several new smoking rooms are being prepared for the use of the students of the Florida State College for Women. These rooms are to be situated in the lower floors of Jennie Murphree, Reynolds and Broward halls.

The smoking rooms are being prepared because of a overflow of students entering college this year, necessitating the conversion of "rec" hall into a bedroom for twenty students.

An empty room in Gilchrist, formerly the Delphian room, and on campus has competed in this waste basketa from old "rec", is the only smoking room available at present.

When the college is able to accommodate the students in regular bedrooms "rec" is to be turned into a club room where the students may dance and play cards. It is expected that the room will be completely furnished for this purpose. Smoking will not be allowed there.

Y. W. C. A. Gegins Year Program With Parties

(Continued from Page One)

Mary Virginia Hunter; and those of this college.

As yet, the finance committee has made no definite plans for a drive although the system of having a finance drive will probably be the basis of the drive again this year.

Freshmen Cabinet

An integral part of the group is the Freshmen cabinet members number twenty-four. Those who accepted the Freshman Cabinet for the year is "The Abundant Life" and their primary aim is the living of all unadjusted girls, especially freshmen, in this campus.

The planning of vespers in conjunction with the vespers committee of W. C. W. P. A. is the work of Freshman cabinet, although they are planning to get the fourth quarter to take the Virginia team for a score of 29-12. Only a few minutes before the end, the score was 13-7, and something had to be done to overcome it, which took the form of two swift touchdown passes. Both Ellen Brown took a pass from Billy Chase to gallop 45 yards for the touchdown, and a few minutes later 11 yards around end for the deciding point.

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Physical Ed Department Sponsors Two Division Basketball Regulation

Instead of three division basketball that has been played by the college in previous years, the athletic association board decided at a recent meeting that the more modern game of basketball which consists of only two divisions in the court shall be played this year. The new game reduces the size of the court from ninety to seventy feet and eliminates the center jumping and running centers. The team is composed of three guards and three forwards with one of the forwards acting as a jumping center for the toss up of the tosses the ball from the center of the court.

At a meeting held last Thursday night for those interested in basketball, Miss Mary Settle and Miss Elizabeth Ailey, instructors in the Physical Education department, gave a talk on the two division game. At this time the Odds and Evens voted to use the center three instead of the two with the forwards jumping for the ball.

Show Given for Those Interested in Hockey

Through the auspices of the National Hockey association, the Physical Education department of the college is sponsoring a free show at the State Theatre Saturday morning at 10:15 for the benefit of those who are interested in hockey. The individual technique will be shown by the fourth grade sections, and some professional hockey players will be shown playing the game.

Inspection of Welfare Units Made by Class

(Continued from Page One)

local counties of the State Emergency Relief Administration because of their special preparation and knowledge of the Florida communities.

Among these graduates are Miss Lura Koehler in Hillsborough county; Miss Barbara Babston and Miss Elizabeth, B. Pierce in Duval county, Miss Scott Turnbull in Madison county, Miss Edna Mae Duval in St. John's county, Miss Martha Parrish in Escambia county, as well as a number employed in social service activities at Jacksonville and throughout the state.

Glee Club Now Numbers 48 In New Personnel

(Continued from Page One)

Mary Ann Bryan, Margaret, Edna Yacobian.

The glee club personnel twenty are now members.

Chorus Members

Following is a list of those who have joined the chorus: Gladys Anderson, Madge Barnes, Audrey Brewer, Wila Mae Crosby, Rosanne Dunn, Marjorie DeWitt, Ann Eagle, Frances L. Ellis, Betty Frill, Evelyn Fisher, Esther Goodwin, Willa Mary Greer, Mary Frances Hales, Violet Hayward, Katherine Hyde, Mary Lynn, Jane Messerve, Nan Shaughnessy, Elsie Smith, Mary Pichard, Roberts Rogers, Frances Sadler, Mildred Seekins, Sara Tillman.

Any who wish to try out for this work may see Miss Robertson in her studio, 129 Administration

Spirogira, Odd Honorary Taps Six New Members

Spirogira, odd honorary, tapped six new members at lunch Thursday: Janice Borton, Miami; Peggy McMichael, Tampa; Marion Bowen, Tampa; Viola Taylor, Tampa; Beth Deane, Belle Glade; Josephine Binion, West Palm Beach.

Spirogira was established October 12, 1934 for the purpose of organizing the outstanding Odds on campus, and since then has tapped new members each fall and spring. Original members were Kathleen Buckley, Elizabeth Cartmel, Lois Varn, Helen Hall, Elizabeth Ann Bird, and Lee Stenstrom. Joe Coarsey, Mary Clayton, Annie McKay, and Mabel Deland.

Camp Flastacowo Sees Improvement

(Continued from Page One)

tions for use of camp on the first of each month. The place to sign up for week-ends is transferred from the office of Mrs. Virginia Sloan, dean of ballo, to Bryan hall to the office of Mrs. Mary Sullivan, who has charge of off-campus housing and activities. If at any time Mrs. Beckham wishes to use the camp for parties may get permits to enter camp grounds from the office of the director of halls.

Collegiate Comebacks

(Continued from Page Two)

Spirogira — Esteem to lap again." Did we or did we not hit you with the old stuff? And we remind you that *theoretically* you're supposed to be chosen for "leadership, loyalty and service." There is no mention of "congenial, lovable and subject.) They say that if you give a horse enough rope he'll hang himself.

We reprint the "Parable of the Athlete" from *The American Mercury* for the benefit of the freshmen:

An Arcadian athlete said unto himself, 'Lo I will train violently and play furiously in the football season, for then the girls shall I find favor in the eyes of the co-eds and be as a Big Shot, and the house-mother at the Dapse Lodge will be no more as a stranger unto me.'

Then he went and did even as he had said. But he lifted weights, waxed hot and the coach said unto him, 'Behold, I will lay me down in this pickle; play the game!' But his spirit grew hot within him, and he outstripped himself and made three touchdowns.

And those who played against him were within themselves, saying, 'Ai!'*!?, let us lay for him and squelch him lest his fame grow to great a stink and he shall say 'Ye are as lilies!' So they fell upon him like a mighty wrath, and when the ref's whistle blew he was not, for the dailphia had left him.

When he revived in the infirmary, he was surrounded by lawyers but the co-eds were far away and clinging with the insurance adjuster that stalk in darkness. Then the athlete lifted up his voice and wept, saying, 'What hath I profited me this deed that I have done? I am as a tinkling cymbal that these softies!'

Then spake the spirit of his Alma Mater saying: 'Pipe down verily thou hast thy reward. Am I not more than that blonde you were striving for?' To which the athlete replied, 'Aw nerts!'

Moral: Do what ye do for the love of it, and not for the spirit of victory be sure!

Fresh good moral. freshmen, as morals go. Those who sacrifice to the god of personal glory are apt to find everything going up in smoke. . . .

Again we break into print on other than our own campus. The North Texas State Teachers' College, quotes and cracks:

"Headline: Professor Will Men to Be Permitted Soon'— Florida Flambeau. (Not a subject.) They say that if you give a horse enough rope he'll hang himself.

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They have everything! Sheer beauty Certified fit. Sizes for every figure. Top that stretches both ways—for greater comfort and lower fit. Duo-heel and all-over Tipt-toe that wear so well. And smart new colors. Real economy plus style and service. Also "Podgett" service shoes.

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Freshmen Meet C. G. A. Officials

Dorman Addresses Class On Significance Of Torch Night

Members of the Judiciary of College Government Association were introduced to the Freshman class at the meeting Tuesday by Helenmary Frisch, chairman of judiciary, who gave a short talk explaining why it is necessary for students to observe rules and regulations. Freshman committees presented a skit in order to acquaint the freshmen to duties and functions as a part of colleges government.

Dean Olivia N. Dorman, in speaking to the freshmen of the significance of the traditional Torch Night ceremony, stressed the history, origin, and interpretation of this ceremony of recognition. The part taken by the freshman class in the ritual was explained by Miss Dorman as well as the final transference of traditional adoption of the three torches, Vitea, Arion, Mores.

Dr. Deviney Finds Work On Degree Interesting

"Working for a Ph.D. is not all drudgery as one might suppose," said Dr. Enda Deviney, assistant professor of sociology, when asked about the degree she received in June from the University of North Carolina. "The time I spent in experimental research which I had to perform at the end was quite the most interesting phase of the work," she continued. On being asked the title of her thesis, she had to pause a moment in order to state that it is "Segregration in Asheidans."

Dr. Deviney received a two years' leave of absence from this college several years ago in order to work on her doctor's degree, and has spent the last few summers at Chapel Hill. During this Part of this time she worked in the biology laboratory at the University of North Carolina and filled a position as secretary to the director of the zoology department there.

Questions Are Received For Religious Emphasis

"How can I know that God is interested in me?" is one of the questions that will be submitted to be discussed during religious Emphasis week. Questions are being submitted by various groups on the campus, including the Y. W. C. A. cabinet and student councils of the various dormitories.

Miss Rachel Wylie, chairman of the committee on Religious Emphasis week, urges that all students who are not connected with any of these organizations drop their questions in the boxes which have been provided in the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board at once.

"soft soap," especially when handed out by women students. An example of dingley is staying after class to rehash the day's lecture with the professor so he'll think you're possessed with a burning interest in Anglo-Saxon poetry, the archeological remains of ancient Babylon or the sanitary habits of the Roman emperor. Another example is reading just enough parallel to have conversational fodder with which to keep up the pace when the dazzling smiles. A good dingler discards the oh-how-wise-you-are-attitude and plays up to the attitude which oozes "I-am-a-helpless-little-girl-simple," says a South Carolina co-ed to her room mate "and you're a peach of courses." At the University of Kentucky the same thing goes by the name of dirty-cozing, a nice term, while at the University of Florida it goes by the name of dinnety per cent perspiration, nine per cent bootlicking, and who wants to make the hundred, anyway?"

Here's so glad other Greeks and non-Greeks have a word for it.

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75c BENNETT'S CLUB Luncheon 35c

CHOICE OF THREE MEATS

Bennett's Special Ice Cream Brick
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1c EGG AND OLIVE WITH LETTUCE	10c
1c BARBECUE PORK SAM	20c
2c CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH	15c
1c BANANA MARSHMALLOW SUNDAE	10c
1c DOUBLE DIP ICE CREAM SODA	10c
1c LARGE ORANGEADE	8c
2c CHOC. SYRUP SUNDAE	10c

50c Vick's Nose Drops	39c
50c Squibb's Milk Mag.	34c
50c Jergen's Lotion	39c
10c Lux Toilet Soap; 3 for	19c
35c Dr. West Tooth Paste; 2 for	34c
100 Squibb's Aspirin	89c
35c Marchand's Golden Wash	29c

25c Veldown; 3 for	34c
35c Food's Cold Cream	34c
35c Freezone	17c
75c Rubbing Al., 4 for	99c
25c Mum	21c
35c Ex-Lax	21c
35c Ipana Dental Cream	29c
50c Luxor Dusting Pow.	39c
75c April Showers Dusting Powder	59c

25c Kotex; 3 for . 49c

Regulation Tradition to Hold Sway in Torch Night

(Continued from Page One)

will also be a musical minstrel which will sing the recessional and processional.

Dances will be prominent on the program. One group will feature a stunt-negro dance around which maidens will dance, while another will have apollo as its motif with archers to complete the scene.

A spotlight to be played upon the audience to facilitate reading the programs, will be an innovation this year, as will be the

It's time to think about Christmas and the friends on your gift list. Your photograph is the most personal, the most appreciated of all gifts.

Avoid the worries of late shopping for distinctive gifts by sitting now for your portrait.

PIKE STUDIO

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Social Week

Alpha Chi Omega to Have Banquet For New Members

Tomorrow night Alpha Chi Omega will bring to a close its pledging and initiation services, which have been held this week, with a banquet at the Floridan hotel which will be a combination initiation and Founder's Day banquet.

Wednesday pledging service was held for Margaret Graham, Frances Mock, Edwina Hamilton, Martha Wollaston, and Eleanor Flint. Tonight Margaret Graham, Eleanor Flint, Martha Wollaston, Rosemary Hamby, and Lilian Schulte will be formally initiated.

These two ceremonies will be climaxed with the banquet tomorrow night. The sorority colors, green, olive and scarlet, will be featured in the decorations and in the favors which will be presented to the new initiates. Plans for the decorations and favors will be kept secret until the time of the banquet.

Mrs. John Wymer-Smith of Oklahoma, national inspector, will be present at all initiation ceremonies and will attend the banquet as guest of honor.

Members and pledges who will attend the banquet are: Yvette Breaux, Betty Brooks, Juanita Buchanan, Linna Cheney, Irene Childs, Margaret Cordes, Catherine DeMcntigne, Mary Key, Harriet Lawrence, Dorothy Leach, Mildred Lowery, Mary Lunsford, Anna Belle Linger, Sara Mikell, Margaret McPhillip, Katherine Sandc, Edith Toffaletti, Betty Wheeler, Margaret Wynne, Janice Sutton, Eleanor Flint, Edwina Hamilton, Rosemary Hamby, Katherine Harris, Frances Mock.

Mary Wing, Martha Wollaston, Ernelle Alexander, Hazel Bennett, Beverly Brown, Martha Cruz, Elizabeth Carter, Hetta Cordes, Cora Cheney, Helen Cate, Adeline Gerhkens, Lurline Goodman, Adelaide Jones, Sally Belle Nunum, Grace Aline Taylor, Virginia Toffaletti, Violet Shampine, and Winona Wise.

Kappa Alpha Thetas Honor New Dean At Coffee

The members of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority entertained at their house on Calice avenue Wednesday evening from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock with a formal coffee in honor of Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of women.

The guests were met at the door by a receiving line which was composed of the honoree, Dr. Dorman, Dr. Jessie Tilt, Betty Kimbell, Miss Mildred Funnegan, and Miss Elizabeth Timberlake.

The house decorations for the evening consisted of bouquets and floral pieces of mixed garden flowers in places of advantage throughout the rooms. Refreshments of coffee, cakes, and sandwiches were served to the guests during the evening.

Members and pledges of the sorority were hostesses to the faculty members, and sorority representatives who called at the house during the coffee.

Alpha Chi Omega Group Resumes Custom Of Sunday Teas

The members of Alpha Chi Omega have resumed the custom of having Sunday-afternoon teas which they found to be popular last year.

During the Sunday afternoon the friends and patronesses of the sorority as well as the pledges and members are invited to call at the sorority house and visit with those present.

Elizabeth Stout and Juanita Pace will be visitors in Jacksonville this week-end.

Phi Alpha Theta Has Dinner for Initiates Last Wednesday

The Dutch Kitchen was the scene of a colorful banquet celebrating the initiation of six members to Phi Alpha Theta, history honorary fraternity, last Wednesday evening.

The principal address of the evening was made by Dr. Arthur R. Seymour, professor of modern languages, who spoke of the various experiences he had had on his trip to Italy this past summer.

The new initiates who were the honorees of the occasion were Goldie Lavinsky of Key West, Bertha Stuligner of Ft. Myers, Helen Harbgers of Tampa, Rebecca Keith of Lakeland, Lucy Cre Linn of Lakeland, and Rosalie Powell of Tallahassee.

The old members of the Longorey Club who were present were Edna Hoffman, Frances Parks, and Ida Reed.

Faculty members attending the banquet were Dr. Kathryn T. Bireaux, Miss Annie Marie Pepper, Prof. Arthur Williams, and Dr. Venila L. Shores, faculty advisor.

Presbyterians Honor Gibbs and Perry

Members of the Presbyterian Student league were hostesses at an informal dinner Monday night at the Dutch Kitchen as the honor of Rev. and Mrs. L. S. Gibbs, and Miss Phoebe Perry of Tavcr, Georgia.

Rev. Gibbs is a home missionary in Bainbridge county in southeast Georgia. At the dinner he gave an informal talk, relating some of his experiences.

The menu for the occasion consisted of fruit cocktail, chicken livpatty shells, potatoes, carrots and peas, salad, ice cream and cake.

Those who were present in addition to the honor guests were Mary Wylie Kluepfelberry, Rebecca Keith, Esther Hodek, Annie Leah Bellamy, McDonald Campbell, Betty Hampton, Anita Mitchell, Sally Kathryn Rossell, Rosalie Powell, Guerite Brown, Alma Loudermilk, Barbara Green, Edwina Hamilton, Louise Burgess.

Jane Hubbard, Opal Grey Parker, Marie Carter, Lt. Byrnes Stockbridge, Marjorie Fain, Jean Duncan, Ellen McLeod, Ruth Merrick, Mary Myrick, Jean Crapo, Rev. and Mrs. Edward N. Caldwell, Miss Rachel Wylie, Miss Gertrude Terrell, Ruth Terrill, and Miss Sarah Herndon.

Delta Phi Epsilon To Hold Open House Tonight

Delta Phi Epsilon is hosting an informal open house for their town friends tonight from eight to ten o'clock at the new sorority house on Pensacola street.

The living and dining rooms will be opened en suite and will be decorated with bouquets of roses, dahlias, and marigolds. Refreshments of punch and cake featuring the sorority colors, purple and gold, will be served. Approximately seventy-five guests have been invited.

Personal Mention

A number of students of Florida State are planning to attend the Florida-Tulane football game which will take place tomorrow in Gainesville. Among the party who will make the trip are: Helen Gray, Margaret Anderson, Gertrude Tomlkes, Caroline Oliver, Virginia Reaves, Frances Thomas, Daisy Welch, Mary Voss, Lila Parramore, Marguerite Rccse, Susan Blow, Anne Durr, Erwina Wakefield, Elizabeth Gardner, Katherine Reeves, Katherine Cheatham.

Barbara Bandy, Margaret Adkins, Nancy Knibb, Frances Passmore, Viola Taylor, Marjorie Lee Bowden, Mary Frances Marion Knight, Merle Cason, Mary Shepherd, Flora Moore, Elizabeth Murry, Henriet, Thames Betty Dowling, Mary Elizabeth Bay Bacon, Sarah Nance, Annette Quinby, Muriel Baker, Mary Elizabeth Bass.

Rosalie Powell, LaLace Planck, Malcolm Anderson, Dorothy Edwards, Margaret Pinkoson, Genevieve Wilkins, Helen Kibler, Betty Boggs, Evelyn Bass, Charlotte Stevens, Ethel Fair Pillans, Letty Stumbaugh, Ruth Mae Crosby, Edith Wiggins, Katherine Simpson Ola Mae Williams, Rebecca Keith of Lakeland, Lucy Cre Linn of Lakeland, and Rosalie Powell of Tallahassee.

The old members of the Longorey Club who were present were Edna Hoffman, Frances Parks, and Ida Reed.

Faculty members attendine the banquet were Dr. Kathryn T. Bireaux, Miss Annie Marie Pepper Prof. Arthur Williams, and Dr. Venila L. Shores, faculty advisor.

Josephine King and Nancy Wilkinson will be sponsors at the Florida-Tulane football game in Gainesville Saturday.

Mrs. George Wilder, Tampa, charter member of Alpha Chi Omega, was a guest at the sorority chapter house last week-end.

Mr. C. H. Hoffman, Miami, is visiting his daughter, Dorothy Hoffman, this week.

Martha Parrish of Lakeland, alumna of the class of '33, has been visiting friends on the campus and attended the University of Chicago-Florida football game in Jacksonville this week-end.

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Mary Frances Elkin of Miami has withdrawn from school and returned home because of the illness of her mother.

Elizabeth Murray is leaving this afternoon to visit in Ocala over the week-end.

Hilda Spradlin, Jean Lykes, Lina Cullin, Jane Cralle, and Sarah Carter will spend with their parents and friends this week-end in Tampa.

Mareia Buchanan and Johnnie Hardee will be visitors in Tampa this week-end. Mareia and Johnnie will motor to Gainesville Saturday to attend the Florida-Tulane game.

Katherine Trimbles of Gainesville and Cola Hardee of Trenton will be visitors at the Theta Upsilon house this week-end.

Miss Marion Clark.

Miss Marjorie Carter will leave today to spend the week-end with her parents in Palatka.

Billie Hotart went to Winter Park to spend the week-end with her parents.

CAMPUS FOUR-H CLUB MEMBERS HAVE HOME EC. TEA SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The members of the Four-H club on campus were hostesses to new members, pledges of the club, friends and faculty members, last Saturday afternoon from 4:30 to 6 o'clock in the gietlions' cottage.

The afternoon was spent in discussing the plans and aims of the club and in getting acquainted.

The color motif of the afternoon featured the club colors, green and white. These were emphasized in the rome decorations which consisted of flowers, and in the refreshments of green punch, little white-iced cakes, and mints.

The guests were met at the door by Ruth Durrenberger and Anita Mitchell who in turn introduced the guests to the members of the receiving line. In the receiving line were Evelyn L'Abbe, Miss Gloria Gleason, Miss Alice Sykes, Miss Virginia P. Moore, and Miss Isabel Thurber.

The guest list for the tea included: Dr Edward Conradi, Miss Jessie Tilt, Dr. Olivia Dorman, Miss Sadie Young, Dr. Eleanor Nins, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Ingliton.

They will attend the initiation ceremonies following the tea.

Mildred Bom, Altha Smith, and Mary Elizabeth Cooley attended the Northeast Florida celebration held in Panama City Saturday.

Bessie Hooper, alumna of the class of '34, is visiting friends on the campus and at the Phi Mu house.

Shirley Pemberton and Eleanor Hubb are visiting at the Delta Tau's aunt in Jacksonville this week-end.

Thelma Smith visited Mrs. E. B. Swindle in Lake City last week-end.

Margaret Pinkoson and Dorothy Edwards were among the visitors in Thomasville last week-end.

Milona Yockey attended the Kappa Sig house party in Atlanta, Georgia, and Suwanee and Suwanee in Montgomery, Alabama, Saturday.

Jennie Rae Ball visited friends in Atlanta last week-end.

Friends of Dr. Alma Stewart, professor of botany and bacteriology, will be sorry to learn that he is ill and is unable to meet his classes.

Dorothy Oslnrup, Ann Curtwright, and Laurabel Hopkins are leaving for Orlando this week-end, noon where they will visit friends.

Among the Florida State girls who will be visitors in Jacksonville this week-end are: Virginia Peyton, Eleanor Suttles, Elizabeth Kirby-Smith, Verona Bass, Dorothy Ryan, Betty Hamilton, Clara Bridges, Ruth Marvin, and Grace Monroe.

Miss Lorraine Allred and Miss Perry Pollock are spending the week-end in Bainbridge visiting

Tallahassee Branch Of AAUW Holds Meeting

The Tallahassee branch of the American Association of University Women held its monthly meeting Friday evening in the Methodist student house. The musical program was given by the women of the department of music. This was followed by a social hour. College women eligible for membership in A. A. U. W. were invited guests.

The Tallahassee branch is one of the largest branches in the state, having a membership of approximately one hundred. The branch has taken a very active part in furthering the aims of the national association, in a recent study of the education of women and greater opportunities for graduate study in both American and European universities.

College Song Contest Is FSCW Week Feature

Florida State is searching for a new college song, one with lasting qualities in both words and music, it was announced by F. S. C. W. week there will be a song contest which will close Wednesday, October 17, at noon. Roberta Clifford has been appointed as chairman for the contest and the judges are to be Mildred Smith, Thelma Smith and Tommie Tucker.

"No song will be considered that is not entirely original both as to words and music," Roberta said, this week. Collaboration may prove to be successful, and students who can write only the words or only music are asked to see the chairman who will endeavor to make arrangement for collaboration.

M. D. DELL
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Pepper Speaks In Convocation

History of Constitution Is Subject of Tuesday's Address

"Are the American people sufficiently analogous to promote the general welfare to be willing to surrender individual liberties?" was the question Claude Pepper placed before the student body of Florida State in his address on the constitution given in convocation last Tuesday.

Tracing the ancestry of America from the Anglo-Saxons in Britain to the founding of the first colony in America in 1607 Mr. Pepper followed this introduction to his address by a thorough discussion of the development of our constitution from the Articles of Confederation to its present form. The youth of the creators of the constitution which was ultimately ratified by the people, was emphasized by Mr. Pepper as he discussed each member of the Constitutional Convention, among them Alexander Hamilton who was but 30 and Gouverneur Morris who was 23. Only 12 of the 55 members of the convention were over 54 years of age: several were in their late twenties.

In considering the problem of our own day with that of so many years ago, Mr. Pepper declared: "The thing which came near wrecking the constitutional convention of 1787, and which prior thereto had delayed the forming of a national government, was the unwillingness of the several states to surrender even for the common good, and portion of their sovereignty. The same question now is presented to the American people. Are they sufficiently conscious of the necessity for the welfare to be willing to surrender individual liberties which under the old order they preferred above all else. In government as in the kitchen, one cannot have his cake and eat it too. By these principles may the A. A. and the A. B. and other of the tremendous exertions of our nation's government to promote the general welfare, be judged."

Mr. Pepper mentioned the recent recognition of Florida State by Phi Beta Kappa and expressed his enjoyment in addressing a group in intellectual pursuit, saying that he believed the foundation of this country was built on the intelligence of the American and that it must be preserved on that basis.

Kadelpi Meets Tuesday

There will be a meeting of Kappa Delta Pi at the home of Miss Florence Fryer, 1000 Lafayette Court Tuesday at 6:00 p. m. according to Mrs. Dora Skipper, president. All active members are invited to attend.

Three Denominations Designate Sunday For Students to Affiliate

Church relationship day will be observed Sunday in all the protestant churches of the city.

The Methodists will install the new council in a special service after the students have been received into the church as affiliate members.

Presbyterian students will meet at 10:30 Sunday morning, with the session where they are officially welcomed. They will all in special groups in the church school at the conclusion of the service they will be recognized by the pastor.

As a concluding part of the regular service at the Baptist church, the pastor will receive students into the church by letter or affiliation.

The Christian church, the Church of Christ, and the Episcopal church observe this Sunday in their customary way.

Coillion and Vamps Have Annual Party

The Village Vamps were initiated Wednesday evening by Coillion club on Sunday, October 7, 1934, at a lovely country party as the annual custom. Dinner was served at the Dutch Kitchen, after which the party attended the theatre.

YWCA Vacancies Filled;

Marian Carson and Mary Elizabeth Simpson were arranged the freshman cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. conference Tuesday to fill the vacancies left by Kathleen Reese and Arline Lockhart. Specific duties of the freshman cabinet and freshman cabinet members were announced at the dining room Tuesday night in honor of the new freshman cabinet girls. With the assistance of these girls, all Y. W. C. A. officers are filled and the organization to begin making plans for the year.

The executive cabinet of Y. W. Wednesday night planned a membership meeting to be held Thursday, October 25, in the Auguste Conrad Hall theatre, at which time there will be a speaker from town. Plans for the finance drive, which will be in charge of Sara Krentzman, treasurer of Y. W. C. A., were discussed. Westherly, co-chairman of the finance committee, were discussed.

WIASG Meets On October 17th-20th

Delegates from 30 Schools Will Meet At Allegheny

Women student delegates from 30 colleges and universities will meet at Allegheny college, Meadville, Pa., from October 17-20 to discuss problems of student self government in the 29th annual session of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government.

Miss Edith Searles, head of the women's student governments at Allegheny and national president of the association, and Dr. Evelyn Miller, dean of women at Allegheny, have arranged a four-day program of addresses, business meetings, discussion groups, and entertainment.

The general theme of the conference will be "The Philosophy of Student Government." The four principal speakers and their subjects are: Prof. Sarah M. Sturtevant, head of the department of student personnel administration, Teachers' College, Columbia University: "The Function of Student Government in the Modern College Campus"; Dean Thyrsa Amos, University of Pittsburgh: "The Educational Value of Extra-curricular Activities Among College Student Bodies"; Dean Florence Nicolson, Ohio Wesleyan University, "Personality Adjustments Among College Women Students"; and Dean Lewis Leckrone, Agnes Scott College of Liberal Arts, Syracuse University: "The Place of the Student System in Modern Student Government."

Five student discussion groups will be held on: "To What Extent Is Student Government Primarily a Disciplinary Function," led by Allegheny College; "The Town Girl's Place in Student Government," led by University of Pittsburgh; "Reasons for Point Systems," led by Hood College; "Honor Systems," led by Alfred College; and "Social Relations Between Social and Academic Standing in Student Life," led by Ohio Wesleyan University.

A tea at 4:30 on Wednesday afternoon will be the first event on the programme.

Alpha Chi's Elect

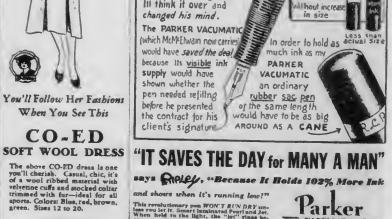
Cora Cheney was elected president of the pledges by Beta Eta chapter of Alpha Chi Omega at a meeting last week. Helen Cate was elected secretary and Elizabeth Carter treasurer.



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YOU SAVE
100 DRESSES AND SUITS.
New Fall Styles. Values to $7.50
Reduced to
$4.88

STATE THEATRE
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
October 11-12-13
Norma Shearer
in
"Barretts of Wimpole Street"
Sunday - Monday - Tuesday
October 14-15-16
Elissa Landi
in
"Count of Monte Cristo"
Wednesday, October 17
Diana Wynyard
in
"One More River"
Thursday, October 18
Russ Columbo
in
"Wake Up and Dream"
Also Stage Show
"Parisian Follies"

RITZ THEATRE
Saturday, October 13
John Wayne
in
"The Lucky Texan"
Sunday, October 14
Frank Buck's
"Wild Cargo"

Believe It or Not!
Ripley
Robt. L. Ripley
"Life Insurance Magazine" Topeka, Kansas
LOST A $25,000 CONTRACT
Because his Pen ran dry!


"IT SAVES THE DAY for MANY A MAN"
says Ripley. "Because It Holds 102% More Ink and shows when it's running low!"
This revolutionary pen WON'T RUN DRY unless you let it. When held to the light, the "fuel" gauge window transparent — shows the column of ink as it diminishes. Thus you can see at a glance when to refill. Try this miracle pen at the Parker Pen Company, Janesville, Wis.
Parker
VACUMATIC
Over Size, $10. Other Vacumatics $5 to $8
Pencil, $2.50
Styles, $5

ADAM'S STUDIO
"Photographs That Please"

Earn Immortal Fame in College Song Contest

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Hear Judge Meginniss At Y. W. C. A. Meeting

VOLUME XXII. Tallahassee, Florida, October 19, 1934 NUMBER FOUR

Demonstration Plans Are Now At Completion

First Rehearsals Begin Monday and Tuesday In Auditorium

COMMITTEE TO BE AT HEAD OF EVENS

Odd Cast is Announced; Lindsey and Bailey To Have Leads

Plans for Odd and Even Demonstrations are moving forward rapidly as the chairmen of the Demonstration, announced the date of the first rehearsals. The chairmen of the assisting committees have been appointed also and are taking charge of their respective duties.

The first rehearsal of Odd Demonstration is scheduled for Monday night, October 22, in the auditorium. The Even cast will rehearse for the first time on Tuesday night.

Even Demonstration is in charge of a general demonstration committee this year rather than one demonstration chairman as in previous years. Evelyn Richard, who was elected Even chairman last year, will be assisted by Margaret K. Anderson, Sara Krentzman, and Marguerite Graham.

Another innovation this year is the decision to have no one director. The general committee will be completely in charge, and will be assisted by Emily Newman, a student of the speech department.

Chairmen of the committees for Even Demonstration are: Belle Way, dance chairman; Mary Lemarr, stage manager; Anabelle Singer, chairman of costumes; Roberta Clifford, chairman of properties; Sara Knight, chairman of dances; Mary Carlson, assistant-chairman of dances; Mildred Smith, music director; Marguerite Cordes, program chairman; and Grace Mary Webster, publicity chairman.

Odd Demonstration

The cast for Odd Demonstration was announced yesterday by Emmie Lindsey. Mary Margaret Lindsay will play the part of Alice Odd. Her mother, Mrs. Mary-Lord Odd, or Sir, will be taken by Helen Hammond, Betty Wheeler will play the part of Bill who aspires to the hand of Alice.

(Continued on Page Three)

University Sees Reorganization

Makes Radical Revision In Lower Division Curriculum

In order to take its place in a changing world of education in a changing society, the University of Florida has made radical revision in its curriculum involving reorganization of the lower division, it was announced this week at Gainesville.

Under the new plan freshmen and sophomores will not matriculate to any of the various colleges or fields of concentration, but will register in the new "college of reason," separate and distinct from the existing colleges and having its own faculty. The work will be adjustable to the ability and initiative of the individual and students will be permitted to complete the lower division as rapidly as they demonstrate they can do so.

Four one-year or integrated courses designed to acquaint students with the relationships of the modern world will be offered as constants, to include (1) science, (2) general science, (3) English language and literature, (4) mathematics, (5) foreign languages or free electives. In addition there will be courses needed for entrance into professional colleges or fields of concentration.

The objectives of the reorganization are three: (1) To provide a broad general education for students who cannot remain in the university for more than two years, (2) to broaden the base of education for students who may remain in the university for four years, and (3) to provide adjustable certain courses and curricula.

(Continued on Page Three)

Y. W. C. A. Recognition Service to be October 28

The annual recognition service for new members of the Y. W. C. A. will be held October 28 in the college auditorium. For the first time, this year personal invitations to participate will be sent to each individual who has recently joined the organization.

Those who are to be recognized will dress in white and sit in a special section in the auditorium. At the proper time Jennie Rae Nail, president, will preside. After this the new members will file out the front door and form in a circle around the fountain, each bearing her lighted candle, while the executive and freshmen cabinets will form a triangle on the steps of the main administration building. All will sing "Follow the Gleam."

Honorary Will Tap For First Time Thursday

Phi Beta Sigma Pledges Chosen for Ability In Spanish

New members will be tapped for Phi Beta Sigma, Spanish honorary fraternity, next Thursday at noon in the colleges dining room.

The requirements for membership in the honorary are a general "B" average and the completion of a 300 course in Spanish with a "B plus" average in all Spanish classes. The new members were selected at the Spanish meeting on the attending speaker who deals with intellectual interests. The ability as a lecturer can be displayed no more convincingly than by the attendance he receives. He broke all records of the Bureau of Lectures of the State Board of Education of New York in 1917 by giving a series of seventy-five lectures which drew capacity audiences of 1300 each lecture throughout the state. He has attracted overflow crowds in nearly every state and during the past season his average attendance at each lecture was being 1500. Of late he has been called "America's most useful lecturer."

Work Praised

His books as well as his lectures are "best sellers." His "Story of Philosophy, a book composed of ten lectures given at Labor Temple School became the best-selling non-fiction book within seven years of its publication, and is still high on the list in this its tenth year. His most recent book, *The Story of Civilization*, is creating a great deal of comment in literary circles.

Dr. D. S. Robinson of the Uni-

(Continued on Page Three)

Camp is Popular Among Students

Week-End Excursions To Lake Bradford Have Attracted Many

Since the opening of school ten groups have spent week-ends at the camp and three are planning to go this week. Several other groups have had to turn away for lack of room, and an afternoon of swimming and canoeing.

On September 17, Mr. J. O. Kellum sponsored a party, and on October 5 a party of week end other groups were signed up to go; a party of freshmen under the direction of Miss Linn, a party sponsored by Miss McCurry, the Theta Upsilon group and a group signed by Miss Hammond.

October 9, the Newman club invited all Catholic students to come to camp with the club. The purpose was to acquaint the new girls with the old members before the initiation which took place the following Sunday. Forty new girls attended. Judiciary spent an afternoon at camp on the week-end, also.

The Zeta Alpha Thetas and the Methodist students spent the week-end of October 12 at camp. A program of skits, dance, and songs was put on with Belle Herring in charge of the arrangements for the Methodist party, which was in honor of freshmen of that denomination. About fifty-three attended.

This week the Beta Phi Alphas are planning to entertain their sisters at camp. Another group signed up by Helenmary Pritchett will go the week under Belle Herring. Hershaw will fill the houses for this week.

Will Durant's Lecture Wins Vote of Girls

"America's Most Useful Lecturer" to Talk In Auditorium

BOOKING IS UNDER AUSPICES OF AAUW

Will Tell Shortcomings And Show Strength Of Our Nation

By popular vote of the students body Dr. Will Durant, author, philosopher and orator, has been chosen to speak November 12 in the college auditorium on "Roosevelt Revolution and Counter-Revolution."

A straw vote was taken in connection on the names of Dr. Durant and Countess Irina Skaniatina of Russia, who is on a lecture tour of the United States this year. By a small majority of the 720 voting students Dr. Durant was given the preference.

Most Useful Lecturer

Dr. Durant has traveled extensively in Europe and the near East, thus broadening his perspective, the scope of his economic, moral, and political shortcomings and at the same time points out our elements of strength.

He is said to receive more attention in the press of the country than any other American speaker who deals with intellectual interests. The ability as a lecturer can be displayed no more convincingly than by the attendance he receives. He broke all records of the Bureau of Lectures of the State Board of Education of New York in 1917 by giving a series of seventy-five lectures which drew capacity audiences of 1300 each lecture throughout the state. He has attracted overflow crowds in nearly every state and during the past season his average attendance at each lecture was being 1500. Of late he has been called "America's most useful lecturer."

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Dr. D. S. Robinson of the Uni-

(Continued on Page Three)

Relief Director Names Elizabeth Pierce For Sociology Scholarship

Elizabeth B. Pierce of West Palm Beach, a graduate of 1934 who graduated this year, has been awarded for the week the Emergency Relief service of the State of Florida to receive a scholarship to the work offered Social Science at Western Reserve University in Cleveland. Since her graduation in June Miss Pierce has been in relation as case aide with the Duval County Emergency Relief council.

Elizabeth is active in many social workers who have been attracted the scholarship by the F. E. R. A. because of their prominence in the field of social work in the state. In the case of Miss Pierce the award was given on the basis of her scholastic and personal record, one semester, and may be used as work towards a master's degree.

Taxi Ruling is Changed

Students may now ride in taxis to and from town in the daytime without signing up, and they may call the taxis themselves. At present they must sign up on pleasure slips in the office at the front entrance.

Senior Opinion Questions Worth Of Annual Investiture Ceremony

Several Students Justify Custom on Basis of Appeal To Sense of Beautiful and Ritualistic

As October 30, the date set for the annual ceremony of "Investiture," draws near, the controversy as to the worth of ceremonies of tradition is revived on the campus.

"Why have investiture?" numbers of students ask. "Why not have investiture?" another group answers when interviewed on the subject.

A minority say they like investiture because of its appeal to their sense of the beautiful and the ritualistic. "Although the ceremony appeals to me because of its ritual," said Lucy Pilgham, when asked her opinion of investiture, "to the more mature mind it does not seem justifiable."

One girl says the ceremony because it seems to be a part of the fulfillment of "three years' labor in college. Jimmy Lewis also believes the heart of the ceremony is the business itself.

As for the majority, their opinion seems to be almost unanimously this — investiture is a waste of time and just another of the traditions of the college. Betty Bradford, while believing that the present ceremony is unnecessary, says that some point must be chosen at which the seniors definitely become seniors. But that promotion takes place the first of the year before another senior points out.

Ida Engel says she does not wish to be invested, for she says she will get no thrill out of the ceremony as others say and that many look on the whole affair as one time in their college careers when they are able to make a show.

Belle Henahaw doesn't consider going to investiture at all except for the simple reason that she is expected to make her appearance. "My little room is such too small for me to consider having it for something I consider a waste of time." said Belle.

Panhellenic of Tallahassee to Present Award

Will Honor Chapter With Highest Average In Scholarship

Presentation of an award to the chapter whose members made the highest scholastic average last year will feature the City Panhellenic meeting to be held Saturday, October 20 at 8:00 in Rogers Hall. Election of officers for the coming year will take place.

Mistress of ceremonies will be Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi and Beta Phi Alpha sororities with Miss Helen McKean as chairman and the presidents as hostesses.

Those invited to attend are all Greek letter women in the city, and the presidents of each active chapter on campus which include Betty Wheeler of Alpha Chi Omega, Sara Knight of Delta Delta Delta, Jean Boyd of Delta Zeta, Ruth Peinberg of Delta Phi Epsilon, Betty Kimball of Kappa Alpha Theta, Martha Carlton of Phi Mu, and Ethel Fair Pillans of Pi Beta Phi. Mary L. Tilley of Phi Mu, Marianne K. Anderson of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Katherine Inglis of Sigma Sigma Sigma, Marcia Buchanan of Theta Upsilon, and Virginia Thornton of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Doyle and Kurz Return From Convention With Two Silver Loving-cups

Mr. R. R. Doyle, registrar of the College, and Mrs. Doyle, Mr. Herman Kurz, professor of botany, returned to Tallahassee Wednesday after spending three days at the Florida Kiwanis District Convention which met in Tampa this year.

Mr. Doyle himself is president of the local Kiwanian's organization. Mr. Kurz is the president-elect, having been recently elected to the presidency of the Tallahassee club. He will take office January 1. Dr. Edwin Conrad, president of Florida State College, and Dr. Arthur Williams, vice president of the college and professor of religious education, are also members of the organization.

The convention representatives returned with two large loving cups, the only trophies offered at the meeting, which were awarded to the Tallahassee group because they had the largest delegation at the convention with respect to the number of miles they traveled. Another group chapter has done more corrective work for underprivileged children than any other chapter in the state.

Meginnis to Be Guest Speaker Here Thursday

Correspondence Club Will Be Sponsored By Y. W. C. A.

Judge Ben Meginnis, of Tallahassee, will speak on "Good Citizenship" at the Y. W. C. A. meeting next Y. W. C. A. membership meeting to be held October 25 at 7:30 in the Augusta Conrad Bureau theater.

The devotionals will be led by Lucy Cone Linn, vice president of Y. W. C. A. At the conclusion of the meeting students will again be given the opportunity to join Y. W. C. A.

Ida Engel, chairman of the world friendship committee, will announce plans for a correspondence club between students here and those in foreign universities.

Plans for the various cabinets were made at the weekly meeting of executive cabinet, Wednesday night. The cabinet meetings are heard Dr. Coyle E. Moore, associate professor of education, will act on "Community Citizenship." Dr. Moore stressed the fact that any projects for the benefit of the community must be based on the needs and the needs of the community. The talk was followed by a discussion of citizenship on the topic.

At the next cabinet meeting the group will hold a round table discussion on the same subject. Her readings material about it which Dr. Moore suggested.

Engel Made Secretary Of Y. W. Advisory Board

Ida Engel was recently elected secretary to the advisory board of the Y. W. C. A. The board, which meets bi-monthly, is composed of the executive, executive secretary, and the chairmen of the various committees. Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Miss Elizabeth Cater, Miss Frances Bellamy; Miss Marian Irish, Miss Mary Margaret Kenny, Dr. Ralph L. Rynum, Professor H. F. Becker, and Dr. Hugh L. Washburn.

State Women's College Presidents to Confer

Featuring the occasion of the fiftieth anniversary of the Mississippi State College for Women, a conference of presidents of state women's colleges in the United States will take place at Columbus, Mississippi, October 21-23. President Edward Conrad will represent Florida State College for Women.

The Mississippi State College for Women claims the distinction of being the oldest state supported women's college in the United States.

Annual Staff Selected And Contracts Let

Goza is Editor-in-Chief; Lingo to Be Business Manager

DREW CO. AWARDED PRINTING OF BOOK

Pictures to Be Taken In Street Clothes In Place of Drapes

Plans for the Flastacovo have been completed with the appointing of the staff and the final letting of contracts. Hazel Goza, editor-in-chief, will be assisted by Antoinette Sullivan and Edith Wells, associate editors; Frances Porth and Viola Taylor, assistant editors; Louise Mackay, senior editor; Virginia Merry, picture editor; Virginia Amann, copy editor; Janet Griffiths, athletic editor; Mary Miller, assistant athletic editor; Grace Whitaker and Ellen Moore, art editors.

Business Staff

The business staff includes Marie Lingo, business manager; Betty Meyer and Anna Belle Langer, assistant business managers; Donna Gardner, advertising manager; Janice Norton and Josephine Bixler, assistant advertising managers.

Printing of the Flastacovo will be done by the R. and W. B. Drew company of Jacksonville; engraving by Whitehead Engraving company, Tampa; photography by Adams' Studio of Tallahassee.

Way Street Clothes

Contrary to the custom of last year and the year before, students will not be required to have pictures taken in a uniform drape but may wear any type of clothes except evening dresses and suits.

The senior class has not yet decided whether or not it will wear caps and gowns. Sample pictures will be shown and the question will be taken up at a class meeting in the near future.

Beginning today sophomores may buy tickets for their pictures every school afternoon from 1:15 to 4:30 in Mr. Kellum's office, every night from 7:30 to 8:00 in the Alumnae office, and Saturday morning from 9:00 to 12:00 in the business office.

The advisory committee for the Flastacovo is composed of Miss Edith West, chairman; Mrs. B. B. Williams, head of the art department; and Miss Louise Richardson, librarian.

Many Students To Attend Game

F. S. C. W. Girls Leave For Florida-G. State Bout Today

The opening whistle of the Florida-North Carolina football game in Tampa this week-end will find a host of Florida State college girls on the sidelines, following the lead set by the Delta dances given by the Junior League of Tampa and the Y. W. C. A. club, composed of girls attending Plant high school.

Those making there will be a football dance at the Davis apartments, Columbia, given by private dances. Girls who will attend include Miss Mary Jeanne McKay, Gwen O'Berry, Viola Taylor, Jean Gilmer, Nancy Lee Collins, Catherine Dreyer, Thornton, Eileen Masters, Nina Gay Cates, Mary Ellen Bellamy, Marie Morse, Virginia Duke, and Sara Wilde.

Margie Lee Creel, Lula Mae Mosely, Jessica Jane Mackey, Grace Sheppard, Virginia Langham, Sarah Rebhorn, Margaret Nickle, Gladys Anderson, Margaret Anne, Jewel Turner, Margaret Murray, Irene Collins, Lucy Cheney, Lima Cheney, Anna Belle Linger, Betty Wheeler, Mary Catharine Dreyer, and Virginia Lee Brewer.

Frances Jackson, Charmain Lufburrow, Gwen Blake, Peggy Mellon, Mamie Bryson, Ellen Moore, Gwendolyn Adair, Adelaide Ireland, Margaret Pinkoson, Kathryn Smith, Virginia Amann, Sara Wilkerson, Hazel Spencer, Mildred Smith, Mary Margaret, Mary Perry Pollock, Marie Lyons, Alice Ellen Mabry, Helen Turnbull, Dorothy McLean, and Kathleen Simpson.

Students Assigned Seats for Chapel

Students will be notified this week-end at their college addresses as to the section and number of their chapel seats for convocation. The assignments are being made this week on an alphabetical basis by the usher committee.

It was impossible to let students sign up for seats of their choice, as has been the practice in previous years, according to Betty Mansfield, chairman of the committee, because it would have required too much time and arrangements could not have been completed before Investiture. It has been found impossible to attend to the matter before this, she said, because a classified list of students was not completed until Monday.

Seniors will be assigned seats this year and will be expected to attend chapel regularly after Investiture.

Students who have a failure against them in the previous year will not be allowed to sit in their own class section.

Flambeau Gets High Rank In NCPA Contest

FSCW Delegates Named To Committee On Resolutions

The Florida Flambeau is one of the nation's most prominent representative college newspapers, according to the results of the recent contest sponsored by the last convention of the National Colleges press and the Associated Collegiate Press at Columbia.

Florida State was represented at this meeting by Barnara Darnell, editor-in-chief, and Frances Edwards, business manager.

Virginia Tech, international college at Blacksburg, Virginia, was awarded first prize in the contest. The Collegiate was the only newspaper from a woman's college to receive honorable mention sight. The seven papers receiving honorable mention were fr m the following colleges and universities: Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland, Ohio; Western Reserve university at Cleveland, Ohio; Florida State college for women at Tallahassee, Florida; East Lansing, Michigan; Auburn Tech at Auburn, Ala ba m a; Gettysburg at Gettysburg, Pennsylvania; Florida State College for Women at Tallahassee, Florida; University in Washington, D. C.

At one of the meetings which Barbara Carfulkel, editor - in - chief of the Florida Flambeau and the Flambeau was one of the five newspaper whose delegates were appointed to serve on a committee of resolutions. Barnara Edwards, business manager of the Flambeau, attended the business meetings where the committee's reports on individual papers and discussed ways and means of improving costs, bookkeeping, and circulation of the college newspapers.

Only Woman Agronomist In U. S. Graduated Here

Miss Mary Martinoli, who received the M. S. degree from Florida State College for Women in 1933, is the only woman specialist in agronomy in the United States department of agriculture, file is assistant to Dr. Harry V. Harlan of the United States department of agriculture.

In the March, 1934, issue of the *Country Gentleman*, an article entitled "Brewing Barley" by J. Bidwell Cates, Miss Martinoli mentions Miss Martinoli has made in making over barley varieties. The article tells how she is also one of the greatest national authorities on barley and barley varieties, and a master of technique in making hybrids, but her deft fingers have made most of these hybrid selections from which she has developed the new smooth-awned varieties which are sweeping the country.

Dr. Boyd Will Address Gainesville Audience

Dr. Mark F. Boyd, director of the Tallahassee unit of the Rockefeller research group in control of malaria, will be the principal address at the meeting of the Florida section of the American Chemical society this month in Gainesville.

Second FSCW Week Program Begins Oct. 29

Orchestra Will Play Nightly in College Dining Room

STRING QUARTET TO APPEAR THURSDAY

President Conradi Will Invest Senior Class Tuesday

Gala activities will mark F. S. C. W. Week which will be observed this year for the second time in the history of the college, October 29 through November 3. Under the direction of Sara Krentzman and her committees, extensive plans are taking shape which are expected to foster a spirit of good fellowship and school spirit which will characterize the entire week.

Program

An orchestra will play in the dining room during the dinner hour every evening throughout the week. On Monday evening there will be a college dance, followed by a special convocation from 7:30 to 8 o'clock in the auditorium, at which time a pageant will be presented. Tuesday night investiture services will take place.

On Wednesday evening the dining room will be decorated in Hallowe'en colors, orange and black, for the special Hallowe'en dinner. The first of the artist course programs will be presented Thursday night, with the Curtis string quartet appearing on the program. Friday evening has been set aside as night, when members of the Freshman and Sophomore classes will present social skits.

Skit Night

Minna Dunn and Frances Hurlin, assisted by Caroline Adams, Beverly Brown, Helene Carnes, Cora Cone, Sarah Graham, Ann Hickman, Margie Maddin, Mary Ann Moore, Edith Taylor and Sarah Wells, are writing the skits. Dolphin Chatterjee's dancouts will be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. Details of the sophomore stunt directed by Sarah Rose, have not been announced.

Working with the chairman of F. S. C. W. week, Sara Krentzman, are the chairmen of the su'-committees: Marjorie Harris, convocation; Roberta Clifford, dining room; Grace Mary Webster, pos-

(Continued on Page Three)

French Honorary Taps Five Girls

Group Devoting Programs To Study of Life And Works of Moliere

Beta Pi Theta, French honorary, tapped five new candidates for membership yesterday in the dining room. They are: Anita Mackey, Elizabeth Sue Bentz, Bessie Bogus, Ruth Mock, and Alice Mae Hall. Formal initiation will take place in the near future. In about two weeks time the pledges will be required to give a play in French.

Beta Pi Theta honorary will devote its programs to the author, Moliere, his life, his plays and his life. One of the main projects planned by the French group is the bringing of a French movie, "Moliere, the man who laughed," to the State theater for the benefit of all French students.

The meeting held by Beta Pi Theta yesterday was the first meeting of the honorary to be conducted entirely in French. As a result of this innovation the members decided to do only in French at all future organization affairs. At this meeting the pledges were also given over to Dr. A. R. Seymour, professor of modern languages, who talked about the trip he made to Florence, Italy this summer.

Members of the faculty and members of the fraternity present at this meeting were: Dr. A. R. Seymour, Miss Finnegan, Miss Lester, Olivia Embrey, Opal Grey, June Bullard, Belle Henshaw, Eleanor Payne, and Ruth Mock.

Officers of Beta Pi Theta are: president, Olivia Embrey; vice president, Eleanor Payne; secretary, Belle Henahaw; treasurer, Jo Parmentier; Mary Mock; and sponsor, Miss Finnegan.

The Florida Flambeau

Semi-Weekly Newspaper Member

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Entered as second class mail matter January 20, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee ,Fla., under act of Countress of March 3, 1879.

Why Not a Brain Trust to Begin Plans On a Student Activity Building?

Last week the Flambeau hazarded the guess that an institution of such repute as this could not long continue without a student activity building.

Whether it takes ten or whether it takes five years for this guess to culminate, it is not too early to begin plans. Brain trusts seem to be the order of the day. Why not a variant of this institution to organize work on a student building at Florida State?

For instance the art department might be asked to draw structural designs for the edifice. The home economics department might be requested to contribute suggestions for interior decorations, while the biology department might evolve a landscaping lay-out. A library committee would solve the book problem, and the recreational facilities would be well placed in the hands of the department of physical education. A correspondence group could profitably contact students that have activity buildings and ask for their plan of organization.

In some such arrangement as this, both students and faculty would have a share in devising the building intended for them and the satisfaction of looking upon their own handiwork. In the mean time it would be much more of an incentive to an art student to labor over plans that might actually have potential use than to sketch the administration building.

That students have long been interested in a student activity building as a practical project is evident in the class gifts. The class of 1920 gave $650 to be applied on such a structure; the class of 1922, $500; the class of 1923, $542.18; and the class of 1929 $565.36.

If we were given to shibboleths we would say let Florida State's slogan for the year be "A student activity building with some evidence of student or faculty skill in every room."

Silver Haired Ladies Strike Keynote of Press Convention

"What sort of a conclave is this? We have never seen such an orderly group of young people."

Three ladies, whose silver coiffures indicated that they had reached the age of discretion, asked this question as delegates to the National College Press association emerged from the Wedgewood room at Marshall Field's in Chicago last week.

Unwittingly these spectators had struck the tenor of the entire convention. Here was a representative group of young Americans. And they were "orderly." At least they begot no thought of radicalism. They nursed no child of socialism, and they never questioned the integrity of the Constitution. They made no verbose resolutions to end war. They did not attribute the depression to the depreciation of brotherly love.

But these things they did do. They discussed projects to improve their individual publication. They listened to voices of experience tell them that journalism was the prophet of the new world spirit of self-expression and that the newspaper was an inestimable force in the race between civilization and catastrophe. They heard descriptions of the new newspaper plant equipped with elinics and research laboratories.

In other words these young writers heard their profession relegated to the position it warrants as a molder of public thought. The editor, so often portrayed as a stogy-smoking martinet in caricatures, is disappearing, and in his place stands a group of men fostering the most good for the greatest number of people.

Undoubtedly, some of these men will come from "orderly" groups of college editors who use the Fourth Estate to enlighten and direct the motives of men.

Population Uncared for While American Medicine Maintains Its Integrity.

America found Chief Sitting Bull wrapped in a quilt and ever since our fathers' native land has swaddled its theories in blanket custom.

Merely exhale the word socialism and it would have been wiser if you had swallowed your breath. And yet because America has branded this word, millions upon millions of its citizens are without medical care today while doctors and nurses are unearthing ditches in city streets or pounding typewriters in brokerage offices.

It is evident that adjustment lies in social insurance. Still, when on the eve of the opening session of the annual convention of the American Medical association in Cleveland this year the American College of surgeons advocated health insurance, paternal members of the organization arose in all their wrath and glory denouncing the tenemity of such a measure.

During though it may be, the plan works. Since 1929 Dr. Clifford Loos and Dr. Donald E. Ross have operated a clinic in Los Angeles that is treating 2,000 insurance patients at a cost of two dollars a month. Of course these two physicians were dismissed from the County Medical association, but they have continued their endeavoring to the needs of the sick in their five story building equipped for clinical purposes, where they are assisted by a staff of fifty-five physicians and one hundred and ten other attaches.

Kyle Crichton advances an interesting note in the current Collier's concerning health insurance. Apparently the fear that American Medical association looks on health insurance as an entering wedge for state medicine; the British Medical society regards it as a most effective weapon against socialism. It infers that Americans are confusing sociology with socialism.

It is time for the American Medical association to be a little more discriminating in the use of terms. It would also be well to pull down the covers a little on this blanket term, socialism. An easy guess would place this charge in the hands of the younger doctor of the day. American schools of medicine could serve no worthier cause.

Will Women Be Forced Back in the Home?

A back-to-the-home movement is being launched against women. Concerted efforts are being made here and there to outlaw women from the business and professional world in order to make room for their unemployed brothers. By some freak of logic it is claimed that such a step would relieve the unemployed situation by increasing the buying power of the nation, without creating any more jobs.

In any society women always find life harder than men whether they fulfill their natural function of childbearing or not. Formerly they were limited to the performance of household tasks and ill-paid labor that nobody would do unless desperately.

Even today a woman has to display more ability than a man in order to compete with him in the business, professional, or political world. Even the higher reaches of education which is the field most open to women, this is true; a man is preferred to a woman for dean or president of a college. And in most fields if the woman defeats the man and gets the job she will be paid a lower salary.

In a time of crisis such as the present, when unemployment is most deep, women are bearing the heaviest burdens. They live in a world in which fathers and brothers no longer feel obligated to support them in adulthood, and when struggling young men with families to support think twice before marrying unemployed girls. Often women have to provide for dependents. And now comes a campaign to put women back in what is considered a woman's place—with the gas range, vacuum cleaner and washtub.

But after centuries of patient and persistent effort to gain a foothold in the world where people earn an honest living in the work most fitted to them, women will not be found giving up that foothold without a stiff fight.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Hoffman



BEYOND THE COLLEGE GATES

BY DAISY PARKER

UNDOUBTEDLY the term of the Supreme Court which got under way last week will be one of the most significant and memorable terms in the history of the United States. Before its adjournment the Supreme Court will have to pass upon the constitutionality of every "New Deal" legislation.

Incidentally, the Court will hear some sixty-seven cases.

The most important "New Deal" Act to be passed upon is that in the Gold clause case which contests the right of the government to refuse to redeem in gold bonds which were declared redeemable in gold when issued. The case testing this will be reviewed in the case of *Perry Norris and Ohio Railroad Co., No. 778.*

Approximately a hundred billion dollars is involved in the gold clause action. If the Supreme Court declares it constitutional, bonds can be redeemed in any currency that is legal tender. But if it is held unconstitutional bondholders can demand payment in gold.

As there are only about seven billion dollars in gold in government vaults, the entire monetary policy of the brain trusters will be thrown into disparity, should the Supreme Court hold that the Government must meet the terms of the gold bonds.

THE Women's International League for Peace and Freedom has immediately seized upon the scandals revealed by the Munitions Investigation as propaganda for peace campaign. Congressional Caravans are being organized to visit the capital. Each congressional district will be visited; meetings will be held; and candidates will be interviewed and impressed with the strong peace sentiment which is the electorate of their district; and accordingly candidates will be compelled to declare their policy in regard to sale of munitions and national defense.

A reading approach to the peace question : did be a welcome change (c... the noble and high-sentimental appeals of impractical idealists.

TUESDAY the Danube Navigation company in Hungary cancelled its 10 demands of the 1900 "suicide" mine strikers in Peco to increase wages from five dollars per week to three dollars and fifty cents, or 56 cents a day. The miners had, been about seven in the mine for more than one month, and were employed in food, water, and light. They had threatened to blow up the pumps and suffocate unless their demands were granted. Premier Julius Goembos sent down five ministries to the men begging them to come up and negotiate. These five men were forcibly detained in the mine by the strikers who were infuriated by Government's sending ministers.

"Come up within thirty minutes. If you refrain from lawlessness and violence, we will negotiate with you."

The emissaries were rescued, and Tuesday one of the strikers' demands was granted.

The time they make the accusation that the labor population is one of the most oppressed, the strike affords opportunity for reflection. Of course, Old World standards of living are lower than ours, but there is still a contrast in the fact that the Hungarian laborers are asking for a day's wage (38c), what our laborers ask an hour. Also the negotiations was anything said about a six hour day or a thirty hour week.

Premier Goembos' appeal to the strikers is a general appeal to all nations: "If you refrain from lawlessness and violence we will negotiate with you."

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

EIGHTEEN MONTHS OF P. D. R.

Now that the Grand Old Democratic party is trying to set up so feeble to inspire new life into its ranks and to find reasons why the present administration should not retire and write articles for the Saturday Evening Post it is an opportune time for the people of this country, and more especially for the youth, to analyze the principal policies of the Roosevelt administration and to weigh everyone in the light of what has been accomplished.

Last March, just one year after Mr. Roosevelt had been in office, the editor of The Nation, commenting listed five definite accomplishments of the administration. First, the smashing of the veterans' lobby (in which he was later defeated, as Mr. William Allen White would say, our Congressmen bow to nothing so much as keen to please an averass electorate); second, the passage of the Eighteenth Amendment; third, national condemnation of child labor; fourth, the passage of the U. S. S. R.; and fifth, the new policy for the Western Hemisphere which contineutalizes the Monroe Doctrine Many other achievements could be added to this list—haunting of bank deposits, reemployment of millions, conservation of natural resources, farm aid, and many other things familiar to everyone.

But we should be careful not to overlook some of the mistakes that have been made in the burial and hustle of it all. The problem of crop reduction is one that surely is not solved, and neither the president and Secretary Wallace realize this and are now working to remedy it. There is new bureaucracy in place of old bureaucracy, there has not been a satisfactory effort made to control speculation in the liquor control, there has been no definite action given to power control, and there has not been a satisfactory solution to the administration of its attitude toward union labor and capital.

Nevertheless, the administration has encouraged spending, and surveying in a general feeling of moral laxity toward debt settlement has developed. The idea that the government should carry the debts, and that it is encouraging people to become insolvent in their obligations is discouraging to capital and to the growth of a definite attitude and actions.

Possibly the greatest asset we have in Mr. Roosevelt is his continued good humor through the months of the most trying times in recent American history. Certainly he is a great man and a great president, certainly he deserves the support and constructive criticism. Whenever one finds a man who can maintain a government a strong emphasis placed

Magazine Thumbings

By Meiryne Wahnish

RECOVERY BY TRIAL AND ERROR

By Walter Lippman.

The Yale Review, Autumn, 1934.

It is an interesting fact that the full responsibilities which were to be thrust on Mr. Roosevelt after he became president were not apparent even to him until after the election. Even then Mr. Roosevelt's original intention to push forward a progressive policy after the tradition set by Theodore Roosevelt and the older La Follettes was altered by events that the realization came to him that it would be necessary to lead a movement for economic recovery. It was apparently his improvise in an emergency for which he had come not prepared. Before very long it was appreciated Mr. Roosevelt's position it is worth while to review the critical, or high spots, in his political career beginning with the refusal to divide his public life into two parts, the first ending when he was defeated for the vice-presidency by Calvin Coolidge in 1920. Perhaps one of the greatest victories ever won by Mr. Roosevelt was the victory over his ailment. Before his recovery from the illness which overtook him, shortly after his defeat Lippman recalls the intimate sympathy of the spirit."

However, when Mr. Roosevelt was finally nominated in 1932 for the presidency, we find that he had to win over the solid South, and the industrial wage earners of the cities in the East. The agrarian, and in the progressive attitude in the farm belt, the West, he found strength. While the traditions must mentioned are by no means the same socialistic, still they are undoubtedly anti-capitalistic. However Lippman says, "Everyone was ready to admit that business was prostrate, but no one could point out the amazing fact that no share in the depression. Mr. Roosevelt up to the time of the election do we find any indications of a program of industrial recovery. Mr. Roosevelt does not seem even to have had a theory of business to in need of relief and reform. It was during the period of 1933 that we find the New Deal taking shape.

Soon after Roosevelt's inauguration we find a crisis developed Moratorium, Bank Holiday, Inflation and currency system. It was necessary that he have a commanding position of power in the hands of the president, powers normally exercised by congress. From what we can see that it was because the financial crisis had been so overwhelmingly only by the president's taking the initiative, that we find that the surprising powers of the NRA given to the president.

In passing it is worth while to note that it was no tested program which the New Deal stood. Rather it was that it had to improvise, and choose among the several policies which had important public support. The policies adopted have been formulated by the trial and error process.

THEY'VE GOT TO SHOW ME

By a Missouri Farmer.

North American Review, October, 1934.

A Missouri farmer who owns 304 acres of land and can afford to farm pretty much as he likes, has given us for a purely democratic interpretation of everyone can have a rip-roaring time (if he has the money, parenthesis ours) it?). We can't be ourselves in this country, he says. We must be conventional, dignified, and proper. Perhaps some one will have some good times, but we believe all week, but after all, here is a chance to have a real play time come on the week-end. Then we must at play-like it does away with the dignity we left where we can get together and play with good music and plenty of room.

What has happened to the old crowd that used to come out? Can it be that they no longer come because "Mother" has turned into a weekly dance?

If this writer is a fair sample of Tallahassee state job too, pretty soon the men will have to start dancing with each other. Now about putting them in the dormitories? Or a college dance for women!

Signed: *Martha Baker.*

SENIORS WON'T SIT

Senior chapel exercises for four years we have been attending this institution and the only heritage we have received therefore from it is the fact that we are to be seated in chapel as though we had only just arrived.

Is it necessary for people throughout their lives to be told whether or not the court in our country are to be packed, whether the powerful hold it has always been the deepest and most fundamental question involved is, finally, will the New Deal stand or fall. Of significance today is the fact that the supreme court justices now recognize openly that the constitution is not a self-declaratory instrument, and that it is not destroyed merely by the constitutional interpretation of the nine judges.

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all who wish to submit choice and constructive criticisms. Letters should be limited to 300 words and must be handed in the paper's office.

WHAT PRICE CITIZENS?

Since junior high school days we have been hearing the glorious eloquent phrases as "informed electorate" and "enlightened service of the people." And we have nodded our meaningless approbation.

Young people of our age, eighteen to twenty-two, are supposedly in the last stages of apprenticeship for the position of intelligent electors. Our preparation may be judged as a respectative group of youth of this age—and it may—as America's future voters, we are very concerned in our future. And in our future trade of carrying on the work of our predecessors.

The evidence of our utter indifference to comprehending national problems are all about us on the campus. In the library, on picking up a newspaper, we turn immediately to the comic strips or society page. In the library, also, we have the covers of *The Pictorial Review* and *Harper's Bazar* over his editorial. And at the month and leave those of *The Outlook, Current History,* and the other such publications, *stiff,* dry, and tedious. Also in the lounge of the spirit."

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Collegiate Come-Backs

Now that our first "tradition" of the season has blossomed forth again in all the skimpy chemcloth and bare bummed-and-cormed few Freshmen Night, we are agreed that it is indeed a "hardy perennial." As a senior we noticed that the Freshmen, that weren't flitting around with their "Hello-Sucker" air when we viewed it first as a freshman, and we will admit that the days of Apollo's archery bows have seen a new coat of paint since they flourished in good-ole-masculinity f o u r years ago—and heaven only knows how long before that. Otherwise Torch Night is the same yesterday, today and tomorrow, constant and unchangeable. We've come to speak about it as we speak of the early dancing parties we are sure just must keep up the pretenses and enter right into the spirit of the thing, don't you know, for the sake of the little freshmen—and the freshmen probably figure they really have come into some interest on the poor old seniors get such a kick out of it.

After all our talk, it really does mean a lot to the students. Little shivers run right up and up and down your spine when you think about dashing impetuously into the yard and a ball of wolle and stamping around excited as a chilly fall evening. (Really, it isn't fair to give only the freshmen those cute little yarn-warn ers that look like inverted mop-handles with a bit of fur on the uppercaisement get just as cold, even if they have gone through the same thing we do. Why, one girl had three all to herself.) And the thing we think we actually representing the goddess of mischief, with a big bow in her hair and a tie in the front of your stomach—for fear students will laugh at you otherwise. It is also necessary to say, "Long live Torch Night" for it is an accident truth that "traditions are always with us."

In the windows of the "Bo-Peep Bakery" on Gaines street, the old college and town, under the sign, "Fall Styles for Your Beauty," are attractively displayed packages of Old Golds, Lockies, Kools and Chesterfields. Perhaps they are trying to "train up a child in the way it will have a taste for." That is any indication of the trend among infants, it is a pity that when grandma dreams over her cherished relics of her daughter's babyhood she will smack, "Ah, here's the reverse stamp off of the first package of cigarettes!" The little dickens, she took to Chesterfields right from the start and was satisfied. She'll be good walk a mile before she'll forget a Camel. Sometimes we forget what a fuss she raises when she gets a whiff of menthol cough and I made her smoke Old Golds."

A student at Smith college has secured enough money to pay her carfare to a Princeton house party by charging students twenty-five cents apiece to see her ankles in a pre goldfish. The whale's swallowing Jonah is another well-known tale of to interest, but when a girl swallows a fish to get to a party we're wondering about the gastronomic condition of the young lady, for we say "Nature does not do it seldom mild." Or maybe she uses some good old-fashioned soap again—in which case we expect said fish wishes the young lady swallowed a bar of soap. Go to it, sister, only don't bite off more than you can chew.

* * *

In view of the recent developments in one of our most prominent organization on campus, the following has been suggested as a man chasing a woman until she catches him" will have to be amended to read "Courting is a man chasing a haven until they match him—baldheaded."

rived upon this campus. We have a vote taken by the audience whether or not the seniors would be willing to cooperate with the faculty committee upon this matter or not? It isn't the custom for the seniors to sit as simple dicks as one is told, whether one likes it or not, and it is convenient for her or not.

It should be a matter of pride that seniors are so interested to make their choice as to chapel attendance. Most of us are intelligent enough to recognize a worthwhile program if and when it is presented. We certainly fail to attend a program if on the face it appears worthless. In fact we would appreciate it if we were given a program worth attending.

What has become of the well-known senior privileges? And O'er too, to vanish into the dim oblivion of campus dictatorship? I can't see that they interfere. At daily or bi-daily matter should be presented before a meeting of the entire

(Continued on Page Three)

Religious Organizations Plan Meetings for Following Week

Newman Club to Initiate Second Group This Afternoon

Many activities are planned by the student organizations of the various religious denominations for this week-end and the following week. The Christians will have a prominent speaker, the Presbyterians will give a tea, the Catholics are going to hold initiation, and the Episcopalians report the return of their student secretary.

Mr. O. P. Spiegel, of Montgomery, Alabama, will preach at the Sunday morning and evening services of the Christian church at Leon high school. He was formerly pastor of Christ church in Valdosta, Georgia.

Last Sunday noon the high school hut was the scene of a basket luncheon for the new gentlemen. College girls have been placed in charge of the devotional every Sunday.

RELIGIOUS WORKERS MEET

The first of the combined semi-annual meetings of the Religious Workers' council of the student leaders will be held Monday night at 7:30 at the home of Miss Mattie Lee Lewis, vice-president and secretary of the Religious Workers' council, presiding the meeting all members will have dinner in the dining room.

Wednesday the Presbyterian students will give a tea for the Synodical of the women's auxiliary of the state, which will convene in Tallahassee Wednesday and Thursday. The Synodical consists of representatives from all churches in all parts of the state.

SECRETARY CONVALESCING

Miss Kathleen Platt, student secretary, will return to Hope Hall Wednesday, October 17, from the private home where she has been convalescing. Miss Platt was injured when her car wrecked by a truck near Camilla, Georgia, while returning from a religious conference last summer. She was taken to the Thomasville hospital for treatment and later removed to the private home of Mrs. B. A. Pittmann in Tallahassee.

Communion will continue to be conducted at 7:15 every Friday morning.

CLUB INITIATES

The Newman club will hold its second initiation services this afternoon. The new initiates will be:

Catherine Cravey, Margaret Schmidli, Mary Mathis, Marie Foley, Benis Malmquek, Letitia Bond, Adelaide Shares and Sara M. Davis.

At the first initiation services held Saturday the following girls were initiated:

Helen Ballenger, Carmen Morgan, Raymondine Ponce, Ruth Hrebtin, Helen Waldo, Jean Quinn, Ethel Runyan, Doris Straus, Lera Wagner, Betty Lane Campbell, Mercedes Garriga, Dorothy Hoffman, Anita Jeffry, Mary Jo Lanahan, Josephine Lazaro, Nan O'Shaughnessy, Ma.ion Hoyer, Elvira Gilchrist, Elizabeth Lane, Mary Esther Willis, Shirley Field, Mary Beaver and Portune Lopez.

Pro and Con

(Continued from Page Two)

senior does not have to be told what to do and what not to do.

What about the great many of us who have hitherto been to carry? We need as much time as we can get to administer to this work, and the fact that chapel cuts into the morning seems to make no difference.

I should like to appeal to the intelligence of the senior class to the extent that we should demand a vote to be taken amending this problem, that for the benefit of others, convocation programs should be made worthy of being attended.

Signed: *Edith Patterson.*

Religious Topics To Be Discussed

Have you put in your question to be answered during Religious Emphasis Week?

Such questions and topics as these have been suggested:

What does it mean to believe in God, the Bible, and Jesus?

Beliefs that matter.

Developing a technique of religious living.

What is life all about?

The box for your suggestions of other questions and themes will be left on the Y. W. C. A. bulletin board for another week. Drop your questions in before you forget.

F. H. S. Graduates Attend Colleges

More Than Half of Class Of 1934 Enrolls At Florida State

Twenty-three of the thirty Florida High graduates of last June are now attending college. Seventeen of this number are enrolled at the Florida State College for Women, five at the University of Florida, and one at Rollins college, Winter Park. Washington, D. C.

Several graduates of the Demonstration school now attending F. S. C. W. are Mary Beth Bellamy, Letitia Bond, Eunice Chason, Louise Doyle, Jane Gardner, Florida Belle Hammond, Mildred E. Hurst, Mary Helen Inman, Martha Frances Jackson, Elizabeth Jinks, Margaret Lane, Janice Logan, Mattie Lou Love, Mavis McMillan, Fay Reeves, Florence Trushin, and Mary Voss.

Most of the Florida High school graduates have been graduated for year. Of the nineteen members of the Home Economics club six are attending the U. of Florida. The club, which has for its purpose the study of home problems, is very active, and is at present studying the native foods of the Indians. At the conclusion of their program the club sponsor is dinner prepared by the members. Other clubs that are especially active at present are the science club, the music club, the science club, and the woodwork club.

Second F. S. C. W. Week Program Begins Oct. 29

(Continued from Page One)

ter committee, Annabelle Lingen; skit chairman, Rose Panowski, play night committee, and Yvonne Tait, committee on orchestra arrangements.

Names for the song contest can be submitted no later than Wednesday, October 24. The winning song will be announced on Friday evening.

Will Durant's Lecture Wins Vote of Girls

(Continued from Page One)

version of Durant's lecture characterizes him as the Thomas A. Edison of philosophy because of "his wonderful ability to make the difficult theories of philosophy clear to everyone."

A. A. U. W. auspices

Dr. Durant is speaking under the auspices of the American Association of University Women and the proceeds will go to their loan fund which enables one graduate student to study abroad each year to do advanced work.

Tickets are for the first time reserved seat tickets will be sold. These reserved seats will include all the center section with the exception of the first three rows and the seats under the balcony.

Freshmen Give Novel Answers On Examinations

Only Sixteen Fail While Forty Make Grades Of Ninety-Nine

Freshman orientation papers contain many novel answers to questions. Some were:

"Study signs are *eligible* at all times."

"The executive department of C. G. A. is the honor court."

"The freshman commission is a part of the executive council of C. G. A.

In answer to the question on explaining, what to do when you have a date, "First I would mark my date in the parlor. Then I would go and introduce him to Miss Monte or Miss Rowan."

Another answer was, "If he doesn't have a car, you just can't have a date."

Of 539 freshmen who took the freshman examination, only 16 failed it. There were 40 who did not take the examination. These 40 and the ones who failed it are automatically camplused for a period of time.

There were no hundreds made, but there were 99's, 98's, fifty 98's, and several 97's.

Demonstration School Home Economics Club Cooks Italian Dinner

For the past two weeks plenies and parties have featured the activities at the Demonstration school. The latest, which Tuesday night, ninth, tenth, and eleventh, have picnicked at camp Flasco-Lake Jackson.

The literary club, of which Jean Nolan is president, met Wednesday night at the school with Miss Rachel Gregg, assistant, as hostess. A Hallowe'en program was given followed by refreshments and dancing.

Monday afternoon the Home Economics club met. Then Polly Cully is president, gave an Italian dinner at the school for members present and served by the club members, terminated the studies of Italian foods and food customs. The next country whose customs will be studied by the club is Japan. After this program is complete a Japanese dinner will be given. The club is now making plans for their annual Hallowe'en party.

At the P. T. A. meeting Tuesday night the new pins were distributed to members. Each year book contains the names of active and local officers, chairpersons, committee chairmen, and programs for the coming year.

Demonstration Plans Are Now at Completion

(Continued from Page One)

Osher characters are: Thelma Smith, maid; Janice Sexton, chauffeur; Betty Bradford, a professor; Hiskmnary Fritsch, a gentleman in the play; and Nancy Bush, another professor.

The general chairman of Odd Demonstration is Ruth Hazel, who is assisted by Jo Jimion as vice chairman; Jimmie Lewis as director, Mary Moody, stage manager; Miss Ruth Bryan, of the home economics department, costumer; Hallie Bailey, lighting; Catherine Hamilton, Cecile Redfield, dancing; Evelyn L'Abbe, programs; and Tommis Tucker and Frances Forth, music.

The script for Odd Demonstration, a modern three-act comedy, was written by Lucy Pulsham, editor of the Distaff.

University Sees Reorganization

(Continued from Page One)

thereby simulating duplications and confusion. It is planned that the curriculum be made flexible enough to meet the needs of both the student who has chosen his field of concentration and the student who has not.

Growing out of questions made by Dr. John J. Tigert, president, to the general assembly of the faculty last spring, the revision is the work of a committee composed of the deans of the various colleges. It will go into effect in the fall of 1935.

City Churches Hold Services Of Affiliation

Denominations Welcome College Students Into Membership

On church relationship day last Sunday, the churches of the city welcomed students of Florida state college' who affiliated with them.

The Baptists received fifty-six students into the church by letter and sixteen by the attitude membership. At the conclusion of the morning service the students came to the front as their names were read by the student secretary and were then welcomed by the pastor, the Reverend W. E. Wood. Then the entire group formed a circle around the inside of the building as they were welcomed by the church. Each of these girls will be assigned a foster mother from the ladies of the women's missionary society in the Baptist church of Tallahassee.

The Presbyterian church received forty-five students, all of whom came from the freshman class. Among the Presbyterian students affiliated only once during their four years at Florida State college. At the conclusion of the morning service the Rev. Mr. E. N. Caldwell, the pastor, invited these students into the fellowship of the church. They responded in unison with the words, "We Promise."

One hundred and twenty-eight girls were received into the Methodist church. Ten classes, which Tuesday night, ninth, tenth, and eleventh, have picnicked at camp Flasco-Lake Jackson.

The literary club, of which Jean Nolan is president, met Wednesday night at the school with Miss Rachel Gregg, assistant, as hostess. A Hallowe'en program was given followed by refreshments and dancing.

Monday afternoon the Home Economics club met. Then Polly Cully is president, gave an Italian dinner at the school for members present and served by the club members, terminated the studies of Italian foods and food customs. The next country whose customs will be studied by the club is Japan. After this program is complete a Japanese dinner will be given. The club is now making plans for their annual Hallowe'en party.

At the P. T. A. meeting Tuesday night the new pins were distributed to members. Each year book contains the names of active and local officers, chairpersons, committee chairmen, and programs for the coming year.

1369 Schedule Cards Returned by Students To Registrar's Office

The total number of schedule cards which have been returned to the registrar's office since the first set was distributed is 1369, in response to personal cards sent out by the registrar's office and the distribution of several hundred additional schedule cards.

The number of the cards on which all cards should have been in, only about 60 per cent of the total number distributed at that time, had been returned. This is not an unusually low percentage, and compares unfavorably with last year's record.

On the schedule cards, which are to be filed in Room 108, the alumni office, and in the office of the dean of women, the girls were asked to state the hours they have received, the offices they have held, the fraternities and civic organizations of which they are members, together with the names of the newspapers read and the hours spent in the first time this year that upper classmen have had to answer these specific questions, although the 5th freshmen have perhaps written answers to these questions on occasions during the past few weeks.

'Negro's Interpretation Of Vespers Sunday Night

"The Negro's Interpretation of God" will be the theme of the vesper service which will be held in the Y. W. C. A. auditorium next Sunday night.

The program will open with a song "Swing Low Sweet Chariot," by the choir. "The Creation, A Negro Sermon," a poem by James Weldon Johnson, read by Helen Stammond; and a piano solo, "Largo" from New World Symphony, by Dvorak-Tofiaski.

Helen Willcot, the leader of the program, will give a short introductory talk about the negro and his relationship to God.

The program was arranged by Janie Lee Rhyne, who is on the program committee of the Y. W. C. A.

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WEEK-END SPECIAL

Hot Roast Pork Sandwich, With Gravy 15c

POTATO SALAD WITH ALL 15c SANDWICHES

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SPECIAL

STEAK DINNERS

40c

119 E. Jefferson - Phone 1034

Mere Man Gives His Reactions To Week-end Dances

Early Birds Got Over Two Hundred Beautiful Partners

Students of this college can easily recall the excitement following the announcement and fulfillment of the permission to dance with men on campus. The following from the October 14 Florida Alligator tells the story from the male point of view as written by Milton A. Friedman:

"Visitors to the campus of the Florida State College for Women this week-end will be pleasantly surprised. In the past one only went to Tallahassee if one had a girl friend there. This was true because only on special occasions were dances allowed. Both gymnasium, boys and girls could not at any time dance with each other in the sorority houses, and to top it all, the girls had to be abed by 10:30 o'clock.

"Quite the contrary situation exists this year. The past Friday night at the home of T. Wallace Brantley, it represented the beginning of what EVERY Friday night there will be a dance in the gymnasium which is for girls. Due to the fact that not many men knew of this wonderful affair, there was a dance on October 5th only six eight boys attended it, but by two hundred and fifty beautiful girls.

"As though that were not sufficient to attract those who are duly grateful; boys and girls may dance from 8 to 12 every other Saturdays. Can you picture the scene when all of the sorority houses instead of the usual pashes?

"But further still, the girls may now come home at eleven thirty in the evenings. Will wonders never cease?

"It is predicted freely that Florida State College for Women bounds between Gainesville and Tallahassee and new and closer bonds of friendship will be created between the two institutions. No longer need the girls feel that they are in the Florida State Convent for Women. A New Deal has indeed come into being. Happy days are really here again.

The author confessed that the latter expression is a bit overdrawn and very complimentary, and not to be published for fear of being censored.

Kappa Delta Pi Meets With Florence Tryon

Miss Florence Tryon, past president of the Tallahassee chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, told the group at its meeting at her home Tuesday night of her association with the chapter at Duke University. She was a member of the institution she will shortly receive her master's degree. Dr. Ralph L. Eyman, professor of education, was in charge of the program. Dr. E. B. Smith, who studied at Teachers' College, Columbia university, talked about the local institution into the chapter there. At the conclusion of the program the hostess served refreshments.

Kappa Delta Pi members who were present were: Florence Tryon, Ruth Taylor, Mrs. E. B. Smith, Mrs. Bertha Fisher, Mrs. Ruth Skipper, Miss Leonora Smith, Miss Margaret Phillips, Miss Mattie Lou Williams, Betty Mae Smith, Miss Lillian Cross, Miss Margaret McDonald, Miss Bernie Coten, Miss Helen Smith, Miss Frances Wells, and Mrs. Ralph Eyman, Dean Nathaniel M. Salley, and Mr. Godfrey King.

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We Guarantee Our Work To Please the Most Particular College Woman. . . .

Sport Slants

Sorority Wins Recent Swimming Intramurals

Swimming intramurals Thursday morning were won by the Kappa Alpha Thetas, the result of a consolation meet. The finals will be an event of playtite tonight, and will consist of a group of six participants. Those contending will be Kappa Alpha Theta, Phi Delta Delta, Kappa Delta, Pi Beta Phi, Methodist students, and Reynolds.

Teachers Devote Summer to Study

Psychology Department Migrates to Four Universities

Three members of the psychology department visited and studied in four of the larger universities of the United States this past summer.

Dr. Paul R. Pinner, professor of psychology, studied the laboratories and the organization of material in the psychology departments at New York and Columbia universities. Miss Ruth Burlingame studied at Leland-Stanford, and Miss Ruth Ireland observed work dealing with child psychology at the University of Iowa. She later served in place of Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews as chairman of the summer school Teachers' Institute held from August 6 to 10 at the Florida State College. She was assisted by other members of the psychology departments.

According to Dr. Pinner, head of the department, "Considering the new government project to provide nursery schools throughout the nation has so increased the demand for nursery school teachers that the department has had to branch out into this field to supply the demand for psychology. If the state of Florida adopts the project sponsored by the government 400 teachers will have to be provided for nursery schools in Florida. The students in child psychology gain practical experience along this line by observing at the nursery school.

There have been no changes in the personnel of the psychology department.

German Club Meets To Plan Year's Activity

Der Deutsche Verein, campus German club, held its first meeting of the year recently.

A skit and musical program were discussed and a course of study, treating German literary history from its beginning to the present was selected by the club members. Each member will have definite assignments given to her several weeks in advance of the year on a program, so that a great deal of interest may be created within the customary bi-monthly meetings of the club. It is hoped that Der Deutsche Verein will benefit its members in both social and educational activities.

Membership in Der Deutsche Verein is limited to students who obtain the necessary average in grades which is the fee exacted of the kiddies for the privilege of using the college pool. At least she is determined, and can proudly say that she is now en-

75c BENNETT'S CLUB 35c

Luncheon .....

CHOICE OF THREE MEATS

Bennett's Special Ice Cream!

10c PINT 10c

35c Choc. Marshmallow Nut Sundae	20c	$1.00 LaJade Dusting Po.	89c
30c Chas. Cocktail	20c	50c Squibb's Milk Mag.	34c
10c Large Orangeade	5c	50c Yeast Foam Tabs.	39c
30c Chicken Salad Sandwich	15c	50c Prepodent Antiseptic	29c
10c Chicken Salad a la Carte	25c	50c Lavoris	29c
10c Chee. Milk with McPhail Cream	5c	50c Lysol	29c
40c Ipana Tooth Paste	29c	60c Sal-Hepatica	47c
40c Squibb's Tooth Paste	34c	60c Kleenex, Regular 6's	19c
10c Lux Toilet Soap; 2 for	15c	25c Kotex, 2 for	49c
35c Pond's Cold Cream	24c	25c Kleenex, 3 for	35c
35c Luxor Dusting Po.	29c		
$1.00 Straw Slippers	69c		
35c Chee. Ex-Lax	21c		
35c Blue Jay Corn Pads 2's	15c		
$1.00 Ironized Yeast Tablets	79c		

On The Spot With Sports

Extra curricular classes in diving and tumbling are being given every Tuesday and Friday at 5:15 in the gym under the instruction of Hazel Royal.

Friday pinage period has been changed from 4:00 to 4:45.

All girls taking Miss Caroline Oliver's tap dancing class will tap out a few numbers on the hard, smooth floor of the big gym. Other entertainment will be furnished by Alice Wahl, who will render vocal selections of her own choice, and a tending exhibition will be staged at somne intermural during the evening.

When taking dates to the gymnasium on Friday evenings the girls have been requested to sign on the date cards at their respective residence halls and then to sign date slips as they enter the gymnasium. The social committee asks that all exceptions such as this the girls show the courtesy and courtesy of conducting to them their escorts.

This is considered a sports item—we don't know why.

The finals of the swimming meet will be held a week from this Friday, October 26, and a complimentary match will be arranged for the following Thursday. Lakeside is planning a water-polley ball game and basketball game will be played at the gym on the night of October 26. There will be no play night on November 2, however, as it would interfere with other activities on campus.

Sophomore Class Meets To Elect Officers And Select Two Committees

Miss Marguerite Taylor, instructor in geography, and Dr. Ruth L. Waxtom, professor of psychology, were elected faculty advisors for the sophomore class at a meeting held Wednesday night.

Roberta Rogers, Shirley Stevens, and Rosemary Hamly were appointed to serve as a committee to select a gift for Miss Hersheis. Siver, associate professor of textiles and clothing, in appreciation of her work in costuming for Torch Night.

Miss Hoses was appointed chairman of a committee to provide a skit night. No date has already been chosen and work on this will begin immediately. Others on this committee are Julia Vanderipe, Eleanor Williams and Mildred Geskins.

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Social Week

Delta Delta Delta Honors Dean Dorman at Reception

The members and pledges of the Delta Delta Delta sorority will join in honoring Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of students, at a reception at the sorority house on Park avenue tonight.

The guests will be met at the door by a receiving line which will consist of the guest of honor, Dr. Dorman, Mrs. Elsie Gamage, Miss Katherine Montgomery, and Elinor Payne.

Decorations for the evening will feature the sorority colors, silver, gold, and blue. Bowls and floral pieces of dahlias, yellow roses, and baby's breath will be placed at advantage points throughout the rooms.

Mrs. Frances Bull, sorority patroness, will preside at the coffee urn. The color scheme will also be carried out in the refreshments which will be served in the music room and which will consist of rolled sandwiches with gold and blue cream cheese filling, apricots and nuts, brown bread sandwiches, macaroons, chocolate buds, and mints.

Faculty and Chaperones

The guest list for the evening will include the members of the faculty, and the following sorority chaperones: Miss Elizabeth Timberlake, Mrs. Pauline Cozart, Miss Rose Shulhafer, Mrs. Kate Demilly, Miss Annie Fuller, Mrs. Grace L. Gibson, Mrs. Josephine Levy, Miss MarionMcKay, Mrs. B. K. Marshall, Mrs. T. R. Crovatte, Mrs. Rosabelle Gilliland, Mrs. B. Mayes, Mrs. J. W. Bland, Mrs. Agnes Perkins, Mrs. J. N. Sikes, Mrs. O. S. Lanier, and Mrs. Pasco Palmer.

Mrs. Virginia Sloan, Miss Mamie Andrews, Miss Rose Denham, Mrs. Flossie Curry, Mrs. Lollie Wimberly, Mrs. Margaret Saynor, Mrs. Carrie Scandrett, Mrs. Melanie Turner, Miss Ida Rowan, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Winthrop, Mr. and Mrs. J. Hamilton Dowling, Judge and Mrs. B. Landis, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Rickards, Mrs. T. M. Phillips, Mr. and Mrs. W. Appleyard, Mr. and Mrs. Ford Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Carn, and Mr. and Mrs. Frahcis Bull.

Sorority Presidents

The sorority presidents who will also be among the guests include Margaret Nickle, Beta Phi Alpha; Esther Daffin, Chi Omega; Susan Palmer, Alpha Delta Pi; Martha Carlton, Kappa Delta; Elizabeth Stout, Alpha Xi Delta; Ethel Pillans, Pi Beta Phi; Marion Turner, Alpha Gamma Delta; Jean Boyd, Delta Zeta; Mary Laura Tilley, Phi Mu; Betty Wheeler, Alpha Chi Omega; Mary Louise Filer, Alpha Omicron Pi; Virginia Thornton, Zeta Tau Alpha, Katherine Inglis, Sigma Sigma Sigma; Marcia Buchanan, Theta Upsilon; Ruth Feinberg, Delta Phi Epsilon; Margaret K. Anderson, Sigma Kappa; Betty Kimball, Kappa Alpha Theta.

Hostesses

The hostesses for the evening will be: Adelaide Duval, Ellen Moore, Elinor Payne, Mildred Smoak, Katherine aBrrs, Ann Curtright, Frances Phillips, Yulee Way, Nancy Wilkinson, aJnet Charles, Frances Lowry, Mary Mathis, Betty McKinnon, Mary Miller, Joyce Reed, Nancy Felt, Ruth Sadler, Virginia Turner, Margaret Ware, Betty Peck, Dorothy Ossincup, Becky Lou Hopkins, Virginia Kee, Juanita Holland.

Jessie Lee Lumpkin, Catherine Murphy, Rosemary Payne, Dorothy Olmstead, Lucille Williams, Ella O'Neal, Elva Ames McCahill, Charlotte Pelsang, Dorothy Branch, Nell St. John, Laurabel Hopkins, Betty Wheeless, Mary June Michel, Jean Massey, Billie Hotard, Dorothy Nye, Jean Tilden, Betty Ward, Dorothy Dixon, Frances Hartley, Mary Emily Sadler, Nettie Taylor, Louise Rodgers, Adella Appleyard, and Martha Hall.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
Oct. 21 to Oct. 27

Sunday
11:00 a.m. Church services.
7:15 p.m. Y. W. C. A. vespers.

Monday
5:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 p.m. Glee Club rehearsal.
9:00 p.m. Sorority meetings.

Tuesday
11:30 a.m. Convocation. Dean Olivia N. Dorman, speaker.
5:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal.

Wednesday
7:15 a.m. Worship service.
7:30 p.m. Glee Club rehearsal. Auditorium.

Thursday
5:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal.

Friday

Saturday

Theta Upsilon Gives Banquet Honoring New Initiates

The new initiates of the Theta Upsilon sorority will be honorees at a banquet at the Floridan hotel at 8:30 tonight given in their honor by the members of the sorority. The new initiates are: Anne Donnell, Nita Wright, and Caroline Irwin.

The table decorations have been planned so as to emphasize the rainbow colors of the sorority. In the center of the table will be placed a rainbow with streamers leading to the places around the table. The place cards will be in the shape of the sorority pin with the name of the guests in the middle. White candles will be placed at places of advantage on the table.

Momentoes of the occasion will be presented to the guests of honor.

Hostesses at the banquet will be: Marcia Buchanan, Helen Evans, Ola Hardee, Johnny Hardee, Virginia Tucker, Margaret Neff, and Gertrude Tomkies.

Theta Upsilons Plan Candy-Pulling At House Tonight

The Theta Upsilon house on Jefferson street will be the scene of an informal party tomorrow night. Members, pledges, and friends will be guests at this time.

The evening will be spent in dancing and skits, and later the guests will be invited to join in an old-fashioned candy-pull after which refreshments of punch, cookies, and nuts will be served.

Tri Sigma's Have Chili And Slumber Party

The active members of Sigma Sigma Sigma entertained the pledges and friends of the sorority last Friday evening with a chili supper at the sorority house on Jefferson street.

Following the informal supper the guests and hostesses attended the dance in the college gymnasium. The evening was brought to a close with a slumber party.

Those present included: Miss Rhea Scott, sorority chaperone, Sarah Rutledge, Alicia Meacham, Dorothy Williams, Margaret Stoutamire, Hazel Myrick, Martha Blount, Marie Certain, Mary Pichard, Mary Newbold, Clara Stringfield, Katharine Ingles, Rosenia Meriwether, Lydia Craig, and Kathryn Beyer.

Personal Mention

Betty Manning is spending the week-end in Birmingham, Alabama, where she will attend the Alabama-Tennessee football game tomorrow afternoon.

Dr. Edward Conradi and Mr. John Kellum, president and business manager of Florida State, respectively, motored to Gainesville last week-end to attend a meeting of the State Board of Control.

Dr. Herman Kurz, professor of botany, and Mr. Simon R. Doyle, registrar, spent Monday and Tuesday in Tampa where they attended a state Kiwanis meeting. Dr. Kurz, who served as president of the Tallahassee Kiwanis club for the year 1933-34, has relinquished his position to Mr. Doyle, the incoming president.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Derham of Jacksonville are expected to arrive this week-end to visit with their daughter, Mary Limerick.

Yvette Breaux is going to Jacksonville this afternoon to spend the week-end visiting with friends and relatives.

Irene Collins is visiting with her relatives and friends this week-end in Leesburg.

Among the visitors in Orlando this week-end will be Anna Belle Linger who is spending the week-end with relatives and friends there.

Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Sanchez of Miami, visited with their daughter Clarice Sanchez Wednesday on their way to Pensacola to attend the Florida State Dental convention. While in Tallahassee Dr. and Mrs. Sanchez were honor guests at an after-dinner coffee at the Kappa Alpha Theta house given by the members of the sorority.

Gertrude Tomkies is leaving for Gainesville this afternoon where she will spend the week-end visiting with relatives and friends.

Julia Lamar spent the past few days in Pensacola where she attended the wedding of Peggy Sherrill, an alumna of Florida State.

Mrs. Agnes Perkins, Kappa Delta chaperone, left last Tuesday for Memphis, Tennessee, where she is visiting with friends.

Mrs. Phil Lawrence of Miami, a Florida State alumna has been a visitor at the Pi Beta Phi house this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Buchanan and daughter, Juanita, of Jacksonville, accompanied by Julia Mary Adams, also of Jacksonville, were visitors at the Theta Upsilon house last week-end.

Mrs. R. Evans of Orlando was a visitor at the Theta Upsilon house last week-end.

Dr. S. L. Wilkerson of Miami, accompanied by Dr. Murray Cox, Dr. W. J. Fitzpatrick, and Dr. Z. N. Wright, visited his daughter, Martha Lee Wilkerson, while en route to Pensacola to attend the Florida State Dental convention.

Dr. Daniel Iverson of Miami, minister of the First Presbyterian church of Miami, was the guest at dinner in the dining room Tuesday night, given in his honor by the Presbyterian students of Florida State.

Mrs. E. E. Mayes of Miami, is expected to arrive in Tallahassee this week-end to visit with her daughter, Nell Ward Mayes.

Mrs. Jimmie Alford of Chipley, Mary McMullen of Pensacola, Katherine Tomkies of Gainesville, and Susie Scruggs of Miccosukee were guests at the Theta Upsilon house last week-end where they attended the initiation services Sunday night.

Mr. Edward Bentley of Lakeland visited with his daughter Ray Bentley Wednesday when he passed through Tallahassee while en route to Cincinnati and Chicago where he will attend a meeting of the directors of Rotary International.

SORORITIES ENTERTAIN FOR DEAN AT INFORMAL AFFAIRS DURING THE WEEK

Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of women, has been the honor guest at a series of informal social events given recently by the members of several sororities on campus.

Members and pledges of Chi Omega were hostesses to Dr. Dorman at an after-dinner coffee on Wednesday evening at 7:30. During the course of the evening members and friends called at the sorority house to make their acquaintance with the dean.

Dr. Dorman was honored on a similar occasion on Thursday evening by the members and pledges of Alpha Delta Pi at their home on Jefferson street. The evening was spent in conversing and getting acquainted.

The members and pledges of the two sororities, who were hostesses to Dr. Dorman were, Chi Omega: Leah Andrews, Sarah Anthony, Esther Daffin, Jean Gilmer, Patricia Given, Martha Goddard, Betty Hamilton, Claudia Houston, Elizabeth Kirby-Smith, Nancy Knight, Marie Lyons, Mary Jeanue McKay, Betty Manning, Frances Moore, Elizabeth Murray, Gwendolyn O'Berry, Virginia Peyton, Mary Rankin, Dorothy Ryan, Viola Taylor, Henrietta Thames, Minna Yockey;

Virginia Baggs, Merle Cason, Emily Davis, Marion Knight, Helen Murray, Ava Scott, Pauline Spencer, Eleanor Suttles, Ann Merrill, Margaret Adkins, Jay Sacon, Margaret Blount, Jean Blount, Martha Campbell, Sara Carter, Jane Cralle, Ruth Pollin, Claudia Harper, Edith Huddleston, Jane Kirkeby, Nina Kirkland, Frances Lewis, Jean Lykes, Daisyanna Massey, Althea Mebane, Sara Nance, Catherine O'Bryan, Edith Merill Ramsaur, Annette Quinley, Mary Shackelford, Hilda Spradlin, Lillian Thornton, Peggy Van Dyke, Genie Whiteside, Dorothy Watson, Elizabeth Yockey.

Alpha Delta Pi: Elizabeth Allan, Mary Srandon, Peggy Gilfillan, Anna Groover, Emily Hutt, Virginia Merry, Margaret Milton, Mary Lou Moore, Julia Munroe, Sara Ball Palmer, Susan Palmer, Betty Sweet Smith, Olivea Towles, Ellen Fleming, Flossie Henry, Caroline Lufburrow, Mary Bells Rogers, Elizabeth Whidden, Isabel Yon, Elsie Baird, Lily Barnett, Gwen Blake, Betty Lane Campbell, Josephine Davis, Mary Crane, Isabel Dillard, Mary Isabel Hardin, Ann Hickman, Barbara Holmes.

Anne Jeter, Eloise Jackson, Charmien Lufburrow, Phoebe Messer, Margaret McCall, Sara Moor, Grace Munroe, Helen Peck, Dora Risk, Winnie Rogers, Ann Summerland, Leone Thornton, Josephine Trantham, and Judy Whidden.

Shipwreck is Theme Used by Pledges At Party Tonight

The pledges of Kappa Alpha Theta will be hostesses to the pledges of all sororities at a Shipwreck party at the Theta house this evening from 8 to 10.

The front rooms of the house will be drcoated in keeping with the plan of the party. Entertainment on the shipwreck theme has been arranged and will consist of games and skits given by the Theta pledges.

During the evening doughnuts and coffee will be served the guests.

Sororities which will be represented among the guests are: Pi Beta Phi, Zeta Tau Alpha, Delta Zeta, Sigma Kappa, Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Delta Delta Delta, Beta Phi Alpha, Theta Upsilon, Chi Omega, Sigma Sigma Sigma, Phi Mu, Kappa Delta, Delta Phi Epsilon, Alpha Delta Pi, and Alpha Xi Delta.

Sorority Actives Will Honor New Members Sunday Morning

Active members of Kappa Alpha Theta will be hostesses at a breakfast Sunday morning at the Three Torches in honor of the sorority's new initiates, Banks Wood and Clarice Sanchez.

The sorority colors will be featured in the table and floral decorations, and the honor guests will receive momentos of the occasion.

Hostesses for the breakfast will be: Evelyn Ballard, Barbara Bandy, Irene Edwards, Mary Enneis, Virginia Hamilton, Eleanor Harris, Mary Ann Hills, Virginia Holt, Betty Kimball, Mary McCormick, Clairnelle Osteen, Rosalind Parker, Margaret Reedy, Harriet Roberts, Josephine Skeels, Antionetta Sullivan, Wilma TerBush and Claire Williams.

Dorman Honored By Formal Reception At Reynolds Hall

Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of students, and the Reynolds Hall students will be honored at a formal tea this afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock in Reynold's hall parlors.

In the receiving line will be the guest of honor, Dr. Dorman, Miss Ida Rowan, and Miss Mamie Andrews, directors of Reynolds hall, and Mrs. Virginia Sloan, director of residence halls.

The color motif of white and pink will be emphasized in the table decorations which will consist of bowls of pink vine with white candles standing on either side. The tea table will be presided over by Miss Edith West, assistant professor of classics, and Miss Henrietta Sivyer, associate professor of textiles and clothing.

As the guests call during the afternoon they will be served with refreshments of coffee, cake, and sandwiches.

Theta Upsilons Have Faculty Tea Sunday

Members and pledges of the Theta Upsilon sorority inaugurated their plan of having faculty teas each week, last Sunday afternoon at their house on Jefferson street. The guests called between 4 and 5 o'clock.

Guests of honor on this occasion were: Miss Lucy Lester, Dr. Margie Burks, Miss Luella Richey, and Miss Mildred Henry.

During the afternoon refreshments were served to the guests as they mingled and conversed with the hostesses.

The second of these teas will be given this Sunday from 5 to 6 o'clock.

Kappa Delta Pi Holds Initiation This Summer

Kappa Delta Pi, education honorary, initiated five new members at the close of the summer session of Florida State College for Women.

The initiation service was followed by a banquet. New members received were Lillie Carter, Gainesville; Lillian Watkins, Green Cove Springs; Nye Griffiths Deland; Ella Burrol, Bristol, Tenn.; Mrs. Johnette Wilderquist, Ft. Myers.

The fraternity held weekly meetings during the summer at which time were heard addresses by members of the educational profession.

Beg Your Pardon

The Flambeau wishes to correct a mistake in the first issue of the year in which it said that the youngest freshman, just twice seven, was Mary Catherine McKinney. The correct name is Marion Pauline McKinney, according to a letter from the student's mother.

Graduates Made County Agents

Demonstration Work Is Commented Upon By State Director

Six graduates of Florida State College for Women were recently appointed as county home demonstration agents, according to an announcement made this week by Miss Flavia Gleason, state home demonstration agent.

Miss Eunice Grady, a graduate in home economics assumed her duties as county home demonstration agent of Suwannee county on October first when this work was resumed in the county after a five-year lapse. Other graduates who have just taken over their work as county agents include Miss Josephine Boydston, Seminole county; Miss Beulah Felts, Clay county; Mrs. Marguerite Norton, Volusia county; Miss Clarine Belcher, eastern section of Hillsborough county, and Miss Wilma Pichardson, Levy county.

Cooperative extension work in agriculture and home economics is being substantially developed by county agricultural and home demonstration agents in forty-five of the sixty-seven counties of Florida. In thirty-one of the counties home demonstration agents are employed and work under the direction of the state home demonstration staff whose headquarters are at Florida State College. Home demonstration work includes nutrition, home improvement, food conservation, clothing, family relationships, child care, recreation, and many other home and community activities for raising the standard of living in rural communities. This service is provided for through an act of Congress, known as the Smith-Lever act, which appropriates federal funds that must be off-set by state funds and supplemented by county monies.

"People are beginning to appreciate and realize the possibilities of home demonstration work to the extent that a greater number of Florida counties are appropriating and applying for funds and home demonstration agents than can be supplied on the present federal and state appropriations," stated Miss Gleason.

Sandquist Has Poems Printed

Barbara Sandquist, senior in the School of Education and transfer from the University of Miami, bears the distinction of having had a group of her poems, "After Images," published in the September issue of *Poetry*. Although Barbara has had other poems published in school papers, "After Images" is her first work to appear before the general public.

A student of Florida State College for Women in her sophomore year, Barbara attended the University of Miami last year, where she took a course in poetry writing under Eunice Tietjens, a poetess of note. Barbara characterized this course as being extremely helpful to her.

When asked if she intended to continue writing poetry, Barbara assented, admitting that she writes because she likes to do so and insisting that poetry to her is far simpler to write than prose.

The collection, "After Images," appearing in *Poetry* includes the poems, "De Mortuis," "Macabre," "The Waiting," "Sanctuary," "If I," and "Last Communion."

Gardener Steinfuhrer Celebrates Birthday With "Kaffa Klatsch"

A Kaffa Klatsch, which means get together, have coffee, and talk about people, was given in honor of Mr. J. Steintunrer, the college gardener, by Mrs. Steinfuhrer in remembrance of his birthday. The party, which took place on the lawn of their home on the college estates, was from five to six-thirty o'clock Tuesday.

At the serving table were Mrs. Charlotte M. Beckham, pouring coffee, and Mrs. Herman Kurz, who served many kinds of *kucken*. Assisting them with the serving were Mary Ellen Bailey, Geneva Stout, Geneva Lamb, and Ruth Steinfuhrer, small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steinfuhrer.

The first inkling that Mr. Steinfuhrer had that anything out of the ordinary was going to happen was when the serving table was being put up in the yard the day before. "I had forgotten that Tuesday was to be my birthday," said Mr. Steinfuhrer.

The Capitol city band, led by Mr. J. P. Koscielny, played at intervals during the party.

Guests who were invited for the occasion were Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Eyman, Dr. and Mrs. Leland J. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. John Kellum, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Mendelhall, Dr. and Mrs. Herman Kurz, Dr. and Mrs. Raymond Bellamy, Sen. and Mrs. W. C. Hodges, Mr. Peck Green, Miss Isabelle Thursby, Miss Emily Wilburn, Miss Anna Mae Tracy, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, Mr. and Mrs. Parker.

Dr. and Mrs. Lanas S. Barber, Dr. and Mrs. Nathaniel M. Salley, Mrs. Amelia Clark, Miss Alice Henderson, Miss Etta Robertson, Mr. and Mrs. F. Woodward, Miss Maud Schwalmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Schwalmeyer, Miss Margaret Srinson, Miss Carol Farabee and Miss Ruth Persons, representatives from the Flambeau, Miss Frances Bryson, and Miss Eloise Srizard.

Boyd Talks on Malaria At Meeting of Chemists

Dr. Mark F. Boyd, director of the Tallahassee unit of the Rockefeller research group in control of malaria, gave the principal address at the meeting of the Florida section of American Chemical society in Gainesville Saturday.

His speech, entitled, "Some Observations on Naturally Induced Malaria," excited a great deal of comment. Many questions were asked throughout the meeting.

Dr. Boyd has his laboratory in the lower part of the college infirmary and has been located there since March, 1931. According to Dr. Leland J. Lewis, head of the college chemistry department and secretary of the Florida section of the American Chemical society, he is one of the outstanding men in his line in the world today.

Seymour Offers Class In Beginning Italian

Italian was again introduced into the curriculum of the modern language department this year. This subject, which was discontinued last year, will be a two-year course taught by Dr. Seymour who spent the past summer studying in the University of Florence.

Dr. Seymour is emphasizing conversation as well as a thorough reading knowledge of the subject. At present the class has an enrollment of thirteen members and four visitors.

The Italian government, as an incentive to the study of Italian and the history and customs of the Italians, offers ten trips to Italy each year for second-year students who have proved themselves outstanding in the study of this language. Medals and books are also offered as prizes for excellent work along the same lines.

Dr. Seymour, speaking in regard to enrollment in the modern language department for the present year, said that there had been a marked increase and that all classes were overcrowded. The department at the present times offers courses in French, German, Italian, and Spanish.

Seymour Tells Beta Pi Theta of Trip Abroad

At the meeting of Beta Pi Theta, French honorary fraternity which was held Monday night in the Methodist house, Dr. A. R. Seymour gave an interesting account of his trip to Florence. The fraternity will try to make arrangements to bring a French movie, *Poil de Carotte*, meaning "Red-Head," to the State theater for the benefit of all French students in the near future.

Future meetings will be carried on entirely in French, it was announced.

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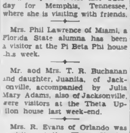
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FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Helen Hayes
in
"What Every Woman Knows"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
W. C. Fields - Zasu Pitts
in
"Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Edmund Lowe - Gloria Stuart
in
"GIFT OF GAB"
THURSDAY ONLY
Frank Morgan
in
"There's Always Tomorrow"
—ON THE STAGE—
Mirth and Melody on Parade
3 Performances—4:30 - 7:00 - 9:00

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Hoot Gibson
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"VANISHING SHADOW"
SUNDAY
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Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

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Senior Class To Be Invested Next Week

Two Hundred Forty-Two To Take Vital Part In Investure

CONRADI TO INVEST NEW SENIOR CLASS

Bellamy to Be Speaker At Annual Ceremony In Auditorium

Two hundred and forty-two seniors, eleven fewer than last year, will be invested Tuesday evening. The annual ceremony will take place at 7:30 in the college auditorium with Dr. Edward G. Conradi, president of the college, officiating. The speaker for the evening will be Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology and one of the class sponsors. The other class sponsor is Miss Mary B. Settle.

As Margaret Whitney Dow, professor of organ, playe the processional, heads of the departments of the college, seniors, and their sophomora sisters will proceed to the stage where the former will be seated during the ceremony.

Dr. Conradi To Preside

As each senior with her sophomore sister passes Dr. Conradi at the center of the stage, he will place upon her head the mortar board, senior rank insignia. After the ceramony the faculty trio, Miss Mona Alderman, Miss Anna Mae Sharp, and Mr. Owen F. Sellers, will play "Variations from Tschaikowsky," and Dr. Bellamy will address the audience of seniore, undergraduates, and townspeople.

At the end of the program the rest of the audience will stand and sing the recessional, "Hail to the Caps and Gowns," as the newly invested class marches out of the auditorium.

Seniors are entitled to wear their caps and gowns to all convocatione after investiture, and each time as they enter the auditorium the undergraduates will sing "Hail to the Caps and Gowns" as they stand.

The following seniors will receive their mortar boards Tuesday night:

Elizabeth Moore Allan, Eva Melbourne Alonso, Mable Anderson, Mergaret Ansley, Mary Margaret Arnold, Catherine Thomas Ash, Caroline Attanasio, Opal Greene Atwater, Betty C. Bailey, Hallie Ines Bailey, Mary Ellen Bailey, Julia Adeline Baker, Mary Barco, Elizabeth Hester Barker, Beth Barnes, Mary Doris Baxter, Barbara Bell, Joyce Bevis, Mildred Ada Boss, Doris Edith Bourgeois, Jean Beard Boyd, Cora Estelle Boyett, Betty Bradford, Marion Brantley, Clara Bridges, Wilma Harriet Bristol Eloise Rita Brizard, Elizabeth Shumate Brown, Mary Ethel Brown, Marcia Adella Buchanan, Myra Irene Bulkley, Amorette C. Bullard, June E. Bullard, Anne Louise Burges, Nancy Bush.

Charlotte Cameron, McDonald Campbell, Martha Catherine Carlton, Mary Catherine Carter, Mary Marjorie Carter, Marie R. Certain, Elizabeth Chandler, Sarah Edith Cheek, Linna Irene Cheney, Helen Clark, Lucille Clendenon, Irene Collins, Evelyn Love Comick, M'Liss Haydon Cook, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Lillian Harvey Craig, Laura Edna Mae Crow, Esther Daffin, Ruth Daniel, Carolina De Montigne, Lila Alice DeVore, Carrie Dickenson, Mrs. Dorothy C. Diffenbaugh, June Dixon, Margaret Dodd, Rosa Ann Daub, Marion Davis Dow, Anne Lee Dunn, Alma Ruth Durrenberger, Anne Adelaide Duval, Virginia Earle, Margaret Belle Early, Frances Ellenberg, Olivia Cox Embrey, Ida Mary Ann Engel, Carolyn Ervin, Helen Evans, Frances D. Fabrick, Bessie Ruth Falk, Billie Faxon, Lucile Eleanor Ferguson, Mary Louise Filer, Myrle Shuler Fillingim, Esther Beth Finlay, Pearl Fleet, Edith Flinn, Margaret Evelyn Flook, Gladys Jeanette Folsom, Mary Helen Forth, Adielyn French Fox, Alliene Bellmont Freeman, Lilly Rosalia Priscia, Helenmary Fritsch, Lucy Fulghum.

Estelle Strong Gamble, Barbara Garfunkel, Cornelia J. Garrick, Frances Elizabeth Gates, Dorothy May Godman, Wava I. Godman, Anna Marie Good, Hazel Carolina Goza, A. Jane Graham, Helen Margaret Gray, Opal Nadine Gray, Irene Eleanor Green, Jane Louise Hafer, Jean Bradley Hamner,

(Continued on Page Three)

Alpha Chi Alpha Taps Ten Students

Alpha Chi Alpha, journalism honorary, tapped ten new members Wednesday. In order to be eligible for the fraternity a student must have given outstanding and loyal service for a year and a half or more to one of the student publications, either the Flambeau or the Distaff.

The girls tapped and the publication offices they hold are: Mildred Boss, news editor of Flambeau; Althea Smith, features; Edith Patterson, sports; Gertrude Kuhn, society; Betty Ellen Smith, exchanges; Melvyne Wahnish, literary department; Elaine Klepper, copy editor; Ethel Mae Edwards, business manager; Olivia Embrey, art editor for Distaff; and Marjorie Harris, business manager of Distaff.

Critic Teacher Writes Book On Education

"As a Child Learns" Is Schwalmeyer's Own Experience

Miss Maud Schwalmeyer, assistant professor of education and critic teacher at the Demonstration school, has just completed a book of primary methods based on facts rather than theory. The book will be used as a text in the extension division at the University of Florida and in a class in methods in the School of Education here. The material for the edition is based on experiences of the author in the Demonstration school.

The book which is entitled, "As a Child Learns," touches on all subjects taught in the elementary school except physical education and music and supports arguments against the standardization in vogue in school today.

Miss Schwalmeyer, who has been in the teaching profession for fifty years, twenty-three of

(Continued on Page Four)

Mortar Board To Present Program

Freshmen Entertained By Esterens and Hear Panowski Speak

At the next freshman class meeting, which will be held Tuesday night, November 6, at 7:30 in the auditorium, members of Mortar Board, senior honorary society, will present a program to give the freshmen some idea of what they stand for and what they are doing. The entertainment for the evening will be provided by the folk, tap, and natural dancing classes.

Last Tuesday night at the class meeting eight of the most beautiful freshman girls were elected to serve as ladies of the court for the ceremony of Fealty, which symbolizes the union of the Freshman and Junior classes. The identity of these girls will remain unknown, however, until the time of the ceremony.

At this meeting three classes of Even cheerleaders led the freshmen in their Even songs—Bessie Hooper, '34, Beulah Dixon, '38, and Hilda Spradlin, '38.

Following the songs was a program given by the members of Esteren, the honorary society for outstanding Evens. The freshmen also heard a talk by Rose Panowski, president of the Physical Education association. Rose endeavored to clarify the minds of those freshmen who thought that in order to be a "gym" major a girl must cut her hair like a boy and cultivate a long stride. "This is not true," she said, "for physical education aims at grace as well as strength."

Rose concluded her talk by saying that the Physical Education association is an organization to which all "gym" majors and minors belong. It has a meeting once a month for the purpose of hearing interesting speeches and reports, and to get into closer contact with the teachers.

Curtis String Quartet Plays Here Thursday

Noted Musicians to Give Concert in College Auditorium

INSTRUMENTS FROM OLD MASTERS USED

Performance of Artists Received Favorably By Critics

The Artist Series committee announces the first concert of the year to be given next Thursday in the college auditorium. On this occasion the Curtis string quartet, sponsored by the Curtis Institute of Music, Philadelphia, will make its first appearance in Tallahassee.

The members of the Curtis string quartte are Jascha Brodsky, violin; Benjamin Sharlip, violin; Max Aronoff, viola; Orlando Cole, violincello.

Rare Old Instruments

The instruments they will use are products of sixteenth and eighteenth century artists and are of the highest standard of artistic production. The viola is perhaps of the greatest antiquity, having been made by Gasparo de Salo, Brescia, in 1570.

The violincello is a product of Giovanni Rogeri, Brescia, in 1701; the two violins, one by Francesco Goffriller, Venice, and the other by Pietro Guanerius, Venice, were made in 1725 and 1750.

With these beautiful instruments from the famous collection of the Curtis Institute of Music the tone quality of the quartet is said to be of transcendental loveliness.

Program

Thursday evening's performance will begin at 8:15 o'clock. The program is as follows:

Quartet in G major, op. 77 No. 1, Allegro moderator, Adagio, Menuetto, and Finale movements, Haydn; La oracion del torero, Joaquin Turina; Scherzo op. 30, Tschaikowsky; Quartet in E minor, Aus Meinem Leben, Smetana; and Allegro vivo appaspolka, Largo sostenuto, and Vivace movements.

Critics Comment

The following are comments from different critics: "The voice of the four instruments was fused into a tone of ingratiating warmth of beautiful quality," says the New York Times. "Few quartets could perform their music with such wealth of tone, such fervor and intensity" is the statement of the Boston Post.

"I was enchanted with the lovely singing quality of their ensemble tone, the spontaneity, the earnestness and happy esprit de corps demonstrated in the concerted effort," writes the critic of the Chicago American. "The players met the occasion for virtuosity and produced a remarkable ensemble tone," is the comment of the Washington, (D. C.) Post.

The Artist Series committee has as its members Dean Ella Scoble Opperman, Dean William G. Dodd, Dean Olivia N. Dorman, Mrs. Beatrice B. Williams, Mrs. Mary H. Buford, and Miss Emily E. Wilburn.

Hallowe'en is Mere Ghost of Yesterday

The candle-lit scene which is to be the background for a semi-formal Hallowe'en dinner held in the college dining room next Wednesday night is a far cry from the campus peopled with sheeted "ghosts," armed with rattling chains, which was Florida State College not so many years ago.

For it is indeed true that students here took great delight in wearing sheets to the customary Hallowe'en frolic in the dining room every year, until, on October 31, 1922, the new north wing of the dining room was dedicated with the first formal Hallowe'en dinner.

Gone are the days of hilarious apple-bobbing, clattering noisemakers, ghost stories around an open fire for student groups, and the traditional Hallowe'en pranks played by the F.S.C.W. girl of yesterday. Now she is replaced by her sedate descendants who chatter merrily over the decorated tables in the flickering candlelight of the dining room each All Saints' Eve.

All-American Title Awarded To Flastacowo

Yearbook Wins Rating Of Excellent for Third Consecutive Year

For the third consecutive year, Flastacowo, year-book of Florida State, received the All-American honor rating of "excellent," according to a report from the director of the National Scholastic Press association. The information was received by the editor-in-chief, Hazel Goza, Wednesday.

The distinction this year carries with it even more honor than it previous years, for books generally have dropped in rating. Relative to this point Hazel quoted from a letter of the director, Fred L. Kildow:

"Scores in general run lower this year than before. More books have dropped from a higher to a lower rating than is usually the case. We could raise the scores and restore all ratings, but we feel that the criticism is more important than the rating. You can be downright proud of any book rated either All-American or First Class."

Some of the points on which the book received the rating which awards a certificate, were the careful development of the theme and the general organization of the book, the excellence of class sections and the opening section, including pictures of the administration and views of the college. The feature section also received the rating of excellent, and the informal snapshots throughout the book were commented upon favorably. Page make-up and important details rated excellent, as did also the cover, photograph, and engraving, and the financial status.

Bessie Hooper was editor-in-chief of the honored book with Hazel Goza and Mary Virginia Warren associate editors and Sarah Hurley business manager.

The book was printed by the

(Continued on Page Three)

Two Hundred Will Receive Y. W. Charge

New Members Will Wear White at Recognition Sunday Night

NALL WILL READ PURPOSE TO GROUP

Services Will Conclude With Ceremony Of Lighted Tapers

More than two hundred girls who have recently joined the Young Woman's Christian Association will be officially welcomed into the organization at the annual recognition service Sunday night at 7:30 in the college auditorium.

The new members are requested to wear white for the ceremony and to line up in the administration building on the second floor.

Program

Singing "Father of Lights" the choir and executive cabinet will lead the procession into the auditorium and will take their places on the stage. They will be followed by the new members who will move down the aisles to their seats in the center section. The audience will occupy the seats on the side sections.

The devotional will be led by the vice-president, Lucy Gee Linn. Following this Jennie Rae Nall, president of Young Woman's Christian Association, will read the purpose of the association and the Litany of Commitment. To each charge the new members will respond with a repetition of their pledge: "I wish to understand Jesus and to follow him." The charge will then be given to the old members of the organization who will renew the same pledge they made when they were recognised.

As the new members file out of the auditorium they will light their candles from the lighted tapers held by the executive cabinet members who will have preceded them to the front of the administration building. While these new members are forming a circle around the fountain the freshman cabinet with the executive cabinet will form a triangle on the steps of the building.

With candles and tapers held high all will sing "taps." The ceremony will be concluded as the new members blow out their candles and the choir sings "Steal Away."

Dr. Conradi Attends NEA District Meeting

Dr. Edward Conradi left yesterday for Orlando where he will attend the East Central Florida district convention of the Florida education association to be held October 25. At this meeting, Dr. Henry Lester Smith, dean of the College of Education of the University of Indiana and president of the National Education association, will be the main speaker. Dean Smith will also speak at several of the sectional meetings to be held in different cities in Florida.

Three Religious Groups Plan Hallowe'en Parties

Important Meetings Are Also Scheduled For Week-End

The student organizations of the various religious denominations have many activities planned for this week-end. Hallowe'en parties are the major intrest of the Methodists, Catholics, and Episcopalians. Bible classes will be conducted by the Episcopalians and Christians. The Presbyterians are going to give their weekly hike, and the Methodists will give a play. Important meetings are scheduled for the Methodists, Catholics, and Episcopalians.

The joint meeting of the Religious Workers' council and the student leaders was the high light of the past week. The meeting was opened with a devotional by the Rev. Jeffry Alfriend. Following this, representatives of the eight religious groups on the campus gave reports on the plan and purpose of their work.

Representatives present were: Presbyterian, Frances Fabrick; Episcopal, Marie Certain; Methodist, Mary Etta Thistlethwaite; Christian Science, Rose Panowski; Catholic, Rosa Daub; Baptist, Wava Godwin; Jewish, Lillian Shapiro; Y. W. C. A. Lucy G. Linn. Miss Rachel Wylie reported as representative of the Religious Workers' council. Alma Loudermilk, as representative of the student leaders, gave a challenge to the Religious Workers' council, which was answered by Dr. Elizabeth G. Andrews.

The meeting concluded with a social hour, and refreshments of coffee and sandwiches were served.

After dinner coffee will be served at Ruge Hall Saturday night, followed later by a Hallowe'en party Beginning this Sunday, Bible classes will be conducted by the Episcopalian student organization every Sunday at 10:00 a. m. It has been decided that in the future the student auxiliary will meet at monthly intervals. The next meeting will be held November 18.

Methodist Party Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock the Methodist student house will be the scene of a Hallowe'en party given

Newman Club Enrollment Shows Increase Over Last Year

by the college Methodist Student league for the Epworth league of Tallahassee. The house will be decorated in the conventional orange and black of Hallowe'en, and the back lawn will be transformed into a Hall of Horrors, where unsuspecting victims will be prey to many varieties of terrible spooks.

Skits, races, contests, and games will be participated in by all under the direction of Hugh Williams, social chairman of the Epworth league. Pumpkin pie and coffee will top off the evening. Dimples Turner, league social chairman is in charge of all arrangements.

Sunday morning at the 9:45 worship services the dramatic group will put on the play "World Fellowship." Sarah Hosea is directing this production with its cast of twenty.

Mrs. S. H. Bowman, of Clermont, Fla., president of the Flor-

(Continued on Page Three)

Atmosphere of Cheer Marks Second Annual FSCW Week

Day by Day Program of F. S. C. W. Week

October 28-November 2

Sunday	
7:30 P. M.	Annual recognition service for new members by the Young Women's Christian association will take place in the college auditorium.
Monday	
6:30 P. M.	Faculty-student dinner in college dining hall. Special tables will be arranged for students and their faculty guests.
7:30 P. M.	A special convocation in the college auditorium will follow the faculty-student dinner. A pageant will be presented.
Tuesday	
7:30 P. M.	Annual investiture ceremony for all seniors in the auditorium with compulsory attendance for underclassmen. President Conradi will place mortar board on the head of each senior, who will be accompanied by her sophomore sister. Dr. Raymond Bellamy, one of the class sponsors, will deliver the address of the evening.
Wednesday	
7:15 A. M.	Y. W. C. A. worship service in open air theater.
6:30 P. M.	Hallowe'en dinner in the college dining hall. Decorations will be in keeping with the Hallowe'en motif, and an orchestra will play during the hour.
Thursday	
11:30 A. M.	Day students meeting in Room 203 Administration building.
8:15 P. M.	First Artist Series program presenting the Curtis String quartet in the college auditorium.
Friday	
5:00 P. M.	The dean of students and the social directors of Jennie Murphree hall will be hostesses at a tea in the dormitory parlors to girls living in that hall.
8:00 P. M.	Battle of Plays between Freshman and Sophomore classes. The winner of the college song contest will be announced and the prize awarded.
Saturday	
8:00 P. M.	A masquerade dance in the college auditorium will conclude F. S. C. W. week. Entertainment will be with a Hallowe'en motif.

Festive Activities For Promotion of School Spirit Planned

HISTRONIC BATTLE WILL BE FOUGHT

Masquerade Party in Gym Climaxes Series Of Gala Programs

Music, drama, dancing, feasting, general good fellowship, and true college spirit will pervade the Florida State College for Women during all of next week. Monday, October 29, F. S. C. W. Week will begin, to continue through Saturday.

Dinner with faculty members, a review of the ideals and traditions of Florida State, Investiture of the seniors; pumpkins and cider and maybe a few ghosts in the candle light of Hallowe'en dinner in the dining room; the Curtis String Quartet, the bettle of plays between the freshmen and sophomores; public announcement of the best song writer in Florida State; and as a climax to top it all off, a masquerade ball in the gym. All of this in just one big glorious week!

Week To Promote Spirit

Though classes will meet as usual and assignments and lessons will still have to be prepared, there will be a certain festive, lighthearted, friendly-to-all atmosphere throughout the week. It is generally expected that F. S. C. W. Week will fulfil its purpose of promoting friendship, school spirit, and good feeline among the student body even more than it did last year when it was first introduced by the president of the student body of Florida State, Carleen Vinal.

Sarah Krentsman, chairman of F. S. C. W. Week, and the following chairmen of sub-committees have been working faithfully to make the entire week as big a success as possible: Marjorie Harris, convocation; Roberta Clifford, song contest; Grace Monroe, posters; Annabelle Linger, skit night; Rose Panowski, the Masquerade Party; and Yvonne Talt, orchestra arrangements.

Faculty At Dinner

Monday night students will be given the privilege of entertaining members of the faculty at dinner in the college dining room. All regular reserved tables are automatically cancelled for that meal. This special dinner will give faculty members and students opportunity to understand and probably appreciate their individual personalities in a way not revealed in the classroom.

As an additional distinction to F. S. C. W. Week Governor Sholts and Mrs. Sholts; Senator and Mrs. Hodges; Mr. J. T. Diamond, Secretary of the State Board of Control; and the following accompanied by their wives will be guests of the college at dinner Monday night: R. D. Gray, Secretary of State; William V. Knott, Treasurer of State; Cary D. Landis, Attorney General of the State; W. S. Cawthon, State Superintendent of Public Instruction; J. M. Lee, Comptroller of State; Nathan Mayo, Commissioner of Agriculture; and Leroy Collins and W. S. McLin, candidates for the Legislature from Leon county.

Pageant of Traditions

A musical pageant portraying the traditions of Florida State College will be presented in the auditorium Monday night under the direction of Marjorie Harris who will be assisted by Tommy Tucker at the piano; Edna Hoffman at the light controls; and by a cast consisting of Julia Vanderipe, Marion Carson, Sarah Beth Davis, Edith Patterson, Anna Belle Linger, Ruth Dixon, Janice Borton, Charlotte Veith, Bertha Veith, Mildred Stevens, Kitty Tackash, Helen Hammond, Bulah Ayres, Ethel Mae Edwards, Helen Metter, Charlotte Stevens, Minna Dunn, Caroline Oliver, and others.

The traditional Investitura of the seniors will be held in the auditorium Tuesday evening. This service is one of the most beautiful, impressive, and significant ceremonies traditional to Florida State College.

Miss Tracy, the college dietitian, will as in former years decorate the dining room appropirately for Hallowe'en, on Wednesday night, October 31.

The Curtis String Quartet, con-

(Continued on Page Three)

Dean Talks on Youths Plight And Problems

Development of Balanced Individuals is Chief Work of College

"The college student must have a clearly envisioned objective if the foremost function of a college education, that of securing well-balanced development of the individual, is to be realized," said Dean Olivia N. Dorman in a talk on "Youth: Its Present Plight and Future Problems," given in convocation Tuesday morning.

Dean Dorman divided her discussion into four topics: the question of the function and principles of a college education; what a college education should provide for its students; the part students play in deriving benefit from a college opportunity; and how Florida State College measures up to the highest standards.

Among the provisions a college should make for its students as outlined by Dean Dorman, are a well-balanced curriculum, a trained faculty, a well-stocked library, and adequately equipped laboratories. Lectures and speeches bringing stimulus and inspiration for sharing interests of the outside world should be combined with concerts and arts for training in the esthetic life. Attention should also be given to training in the physical life. Channels for social life should also be present. "We need more attention to the social amenities in college," she said.

Most important should be the training for building of character and personality. "Student government, playing as it does so large a part in developing leadership, is restricted to too few students," said Dean Dorman. "Students should learn to take advantages of these opportunities and avoid the distraction of too many purposes and too many prejudices. They must learn to organize."

To pursue an educational objective, self-restraint and self-restriction are necessary, as the student must eliminate the unessentials that impede the development of her individuality. She must also eliminate destructive criticism and cultivate criticism that is constructive. Most important, she must apply the right to think for herself.

"Our college," declared Dean Dorman, "is excellently equipped and has great potentialities. Whether it becomes a great college depends on the students. It is possible for us to achieve this if we see our objectives together and work toward realizing them."

Dean Dorman closed her talk with an outline of the fundamental rights of the student; the right to pursue knowledge, the

(Continued on Page Three)

Curriculum Is Explained To Faculty Here

Pusey and Pound Tell Of Innovations In Georgia Schools

Dr. Edwin D. Pusey and Dr. Merritt Pound spoke to the faculty last night concerning the changes in the educational set-up of the state of Georgia which have been made and are now being made.

The meeting was held in the Augusta Conradi Little theater, and was sponsored by the American Association of University Professors. Dr. Pusey is professor of school administration at the University of Georgia and editor of the High School Quarterly, while Dr. Pound is secretary of the Social Science association and editor of the Social Science syllabus at the university.

Dr. Pusey traced the history of Georgia educational institutions of higher learning from the time when the University of Georgia consisted of twenty-six branches with varying curricula and requirements, to the present time when all institutions are under the control of a single board of regents. He described the conditions in the public schools where courses of study were worked out by those inexperienced in teaching, where per capita cost of instruction alone ran as high as $150 or $175 per year. In practically all high schools the only ocurses offered were college-preparatory while only 15% of the graduates ever attended a higher institution. By means of ravision and standardization, curricula have been worked out to fit the needs of the pupils, and students from any high school may now enter any institution, provided they have done good work, the customary four years of Latin, and two of algebra no longer being required.

The conventional four-year college has been replaced by the junior and senior colleges, the former including the freshman and sophomore years which offer general survey courses in all fields, and the latter taking in the junior and senior years where specialization in any given field begins. He also stated that the senior and graduate colleges are very closely allied so that students can take courses for credit in each.

"Over-specialization," he stated, "is one of the greatest evils in our colleges," and indicated that the University of Georgia is attempting to overcome this by offering only survey courses in its junior college.

One of the primary aims of the educational leaders in Georgia is

(Continued on Page Four)

The Florida Flambeau

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The "Leaders of Tomorrow" Show Themselves Up

The impression has been abroad that under the stress of the economic crisis, college students have begun to give intelligent attention to the baffling problems of society. We are inclined to believe that this report has been slightly exaggerated. From all accounts of the First American Youth Congress, held at New York University recently, its delegates seem to have acted just like adults.

Claiming to represent youth organizations having a membership of 1,700,000, and ranging in complexion from the Y.M.C.A. and the National Student Federation to the Young People's Socialist League and Young Communist League, the Congress convened with the purpose of securing a program from American youth on what it wants and what it has to contribute to the solving of life's perplexities. The group claimed for itself the title of the "intelligent minority."

After an auspicious speech of welcome by Mayor La Guardia and other pleasantries were over, the youth of America got down to business assembled got down to the business of displaying its prejudices. The process of electing officers demonstrated the same sort of emotional intolerance and absence of objective thinking which characterizes woman's clubs, deacons of protestant churches, high school faculties and the United States Senate. Personalities were attacked, recriminations hurled, and rumors instigated with an absence of restraint that belongs only to the American Legion, the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the Democratic National Convention.

Finally the Congress split wide open and with each of the two factions claiming to be the First American Youth Congress, business began again. The "anti-fascists" and "left-wingers" in each group wasted precious time and much energy in bandying epithets. The resolutions which were finally passed were vitiated, as far as public opinion was concerned, by their background of emotional unbalance.

And these young people are to be regarded as the leaders of tomorrow, the "saviors of civilization"! We are not indulging in sarcasm. Their claim to leadership is uncontested; it is tragic, terrifying and true. These are the crusaders whose purported aim is to lift the world out of the slough of mess which the stupid leadership of their elders have brought it to.

We have looked to education for our salvation. If the capacity for sane, objective, disinterested, and courageous thinking is to be found anywhere at all it is in the faculties of our colleges. And yet the products of their schooling and exceptional training are plain to the naked eye and somewhat disillusioning when one looks upon the delibertions of American youth in congress assembled.—— "intelligent minority."

The way out—if there is one—is in more, not less education; more, that is, in a qualitative sense. If students were trained in the process of thought rather than in patterns of thought, they would not be so incapicitated for sane thinking when their pet theories are attacked. This is no commonplace; It is a revolutionary idea, utterly incompatible with the system of specialized curricula which has prevailed in the American college until the last few years.

Around this principle may be said to revolve the reorganization now taking place in progressive college throughout the country.

Dr. J. S. Ames, president of Johns Hopkins University, in speaking of his own institution, recently said, "We believe education is largely a point of view, and that a man is educated if he is equipped to meet rationally, uninfinenced by emotion or prejudice, whatever problems may present themselves in after life." To produce this type of citizen Dr. Adams' plan was reorganized three years ago, and—again quoting Dr. Ames—"is now administered on the basis that whatever was traditional in college education was not necessarily right, and probably was wrong."

While a college curriculum reformed on this basis can certainly not be expected to usher in the millennium, it is rational to hope that it will produce fewer and less glaring examples of incompetent leadership such as we have witnessed in the First American Youth Congress.

At Least One Organization Justifies Its Existence in the Eyes of Members

Over two hundred students will receive the charge of the Young Women's Christian association at the recognition services of that organization Sunday night.

These students are not affiliating with a hangover group. Last year the Young Women's Christian association took inventory, exposing all family skeletons. It even went so far as to question the necessity of its existence. During investigation its policies and satisfied itself that it did have a place on campus, ont in more concentrated fields, the organization has continued to work toward its two-fold aim: to help the unadjusted girl and to promote world friendship.

College Girl Won't Say "No," And Thereby Hangs a Tale

A house divided against itself shall not stand." There was, in Washington universities when a certain Wise Man uttered these words centuries ago; nevertheless it does not require any clairvoyant efforts to see that they carry an ominous warning for these institutions today.

Surely and perniciously an equinoctial line has been dividing the curriculum of the colleges of the country. On one side is to be found general academic work; on the other, an array of calendar events designated as extra-curricular activities.

Technically, more time is provided for intellectual pursuits, but actually, more time is given to social amusement. Blindfolding farther, although a student's schedule calls for more class periods than club hours, he deigns the latter to be of more import than the former. The student is not putting first things first. That is trite but evident.

And yet there must be some cause for this indictment of distorted reasoning. A compilation, and not a complete one at that, of the social activities in Florida State shows five organizations meeting on Monday nights, three on Tuesday, six on Wednesday, four on Thursday, and lista thirty-one other organizations meeting intermittingly throughout the week.

As the situation stands it is possible that this is not a large assortment for a college of this size. The difficulty that presents itself lies in the fact that each leader in each group is usually the leader in another group. The same girl belongs to too many organizations.

It is not unusual that a student, beset by daily mental worry, should neglect that impossible something known as scholarship. She is victim of a vicious circle. She has been exposed to extra-curricular activities so long that academic work has become a mere leisure moment she has no desire to study. Rather than open a book, she will ferret out a meeting of some description and rationalize until she convinces herself that her presence there is a necessity.

By no means is this a tirade against all outside activities. They have a definite place on the campus, but only so long as they are a corollary to the class room. Until the young woman at Florida State shows a little more discrimination in her choice and limitations of activities, she shall continue to dissipate four years of her time and ability.

A university whose students are undecided within themselves is built upon shifting sands. "A house divided against itself shall not stand." The words still hold today.

Magazine Thumbings

By Melayne Wahnish

WHAT NEXT IN JUGOSLAVIA?

By Louis Adamic.

The Nation, Wednesday, Oct. 24, 1934.

Adamic finds the immediate situation in Jugoslavia quite dangerous, and exceedingly complex when one tries to reason out the whys and the wherefores. He says that the fate of Europe depends on whether or not it can be proved that Italy, Hungary, and Bulgaria were the instigators of the assassination of Alexander. When this is proved Adamic predicts war within the next few months. If this come Jugoslavia has all power would be fair game for anyone. However, he is believed that the odds are in favor of the communists who seem to be very numerous in the Balkans. Nevertheless there is a war and international complication they would have no chance. Mainly, because the western powers would not allow communism to flourish in a small country, and at this time Russia is not in a position to start a revolution anywhere.

The three men who Alexander wished to rule for little Peter seem to have divided between the three of them all of the important characteristics of the slain king. It is believed that he selected them for this reason. The three men of the regency are, Zivko Paul, Rodinko Stankovich, and Nevrich.

Paul we find is the head of the regency. He is described as being "a medium-sized, shy, decently handsome fellow of 42. Charming manners, cultured, of personal intercourse." Next is Dodinko Stankovich, a species of the national-imperialist. He also seems especially fond of the big business men of England and the Serbian generals. Last, is Perovitch. It is predicted that in spite of himself he will yield also to big brass and the military cabal in Belgrade.

GERMANY UP TO HER OLD TRICKS.

By Charles A. Beard.

The New Republic.

Wednesday, October 24, 1934.

It looks as if Germany will do anything to spread favorable propaganda, even to conferring honorary degrees on American professors for sponsoring favorable reports.

Charles A. Beard exposes Dean Roscoe Pound, dean of the Harvard law school. Beard presents his amazing historical research and tells us a short, short, story merely by quoting extracts from three newspapers.

The first is an extract from *The New Herald* of Paris, October 1934. From this we learn that Dean Pound attended a meeting near the Austro-German border during which time parts of the Swiss summer training camp.

The second extract comes from *the New York Herald Tribune* August 25, 1934. The article states also how the dean interpreted conditions in Austria and Germany during the visit that he spent there. In this article he states that Hitler and people are "happy in the knowledge that Hitler has put an end to wholesale grafting."

The next quotation is from the Boston Transcript, October 1934, in which we find that the degree of Doctor of Laws was conferred on Dean Roscoe Pound of the Harvard law school. In this article he states that Dr. Hans Luther, ambassador of the Hitler government, conferred the degree.

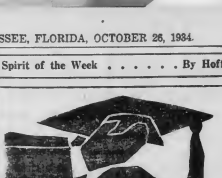
It is satisfying for those of us who have always looked with suspicion upon Dean Pound of Harvard, that President James Bryant Conant of Harvard is not, though present at the lauding luncheon, would not be photographed shaking hands with Dr. Luther.

"I'm not in it," he declared with some vehemence, when asked by Boake "Is not in it," he stated, "I'm not in it." But Dr. Hamilton Fish Armstrong of Princeton to Harvard which President Conant refused to accept on the ground that he had been too closely associated with a Germany party which to use the president's own words, "has inflicted damages on the universities of Germany through measures which have struck at principles which must be fundamental to universities throughout the world."

WHAT? COLOR IN THE MOVIES AGAIN?

Fortune, October, 1934.

We have seen fine examples of technicolor in the Three Little Pigs, Big Bad Wolf, and, in fact, all of the famous Walt Disney's Silly Symphonies. Now we have released since November



BEYOND THE COLLEGE GATES

BY DAISY PARKER

THE SAAR BASIN, located between France and Germany, is supposed to join either France or Germany, in accordance with the terms of the Treaty of Versailles. Just now it seems doubtful that the Saar will go to Hitler.

It is estimated that there are in the Saar Basin about 300,000 qualified voters. But just last week the Saar Basin communist, an agent of the League of Nations, announced that 820,000 people had registered to vote.

Because of this, France has raised a plea for the postponement of the vote. Surprisingly, a like sentiment comes from Berlin. But for an entirely different reason. Up until the last of the past year a 82 per cent majority for reunion with the Reich was practically indisputable. Now, due to the Nazi dispute with the Roman Catholic church, the majority is not so well sure to be gained. Yet Hitler would consider such a vote a sure slap to his prestige. He will remember der fuhrer's campaign over the plebiscite and election against him in the summer election.

Still another country, outwardly disinterested, wishes not the postponement of the vote. Department of the election. England has always advocated a direct settlement between France and Germany. And especially under this now. Far-sighted British minds well know what may occur should the election be wrong. France won, although it appears not by a large enough majority, the course of action of the Storm Troopins Nazis would not be hard to imagine. Nor is France's action, in the case of a German victory, hard to see. Why should known are France's recent encroachments in military equipment especially scenautical.

Just two weeks ago a visiting Nazi in this country said the next war would originate in the Saar Basin.

Meanwhile the world waits for the return or postponement of an election which may spell war or peace for Europe.

THE splendid achievement of Jack Scott and Ben Ilin flying from London to Melbourne, a distance of 11,300 miles, in less than three days, is causin a great deal of concern in the far corners of the earth.

Japan blinks her eyes with horror, realizing how quickly an English air fleet in wartime might swoop down upon her. Consequently, Japan called a special Naval conference more resolute than ever to add to her fleet.

France immediately plans to spend huge sums in modernizing what she calls her antiquated aircraft.

It is to be greatly regretted that such great advances made by science should ultimately have to be interpreted in such a light.

A BOLSTEROUS chorus of "Yes" answered President Willis Green's question, "Would you favor a campaign for adoption of the thirty-hour week throughout industry?" before the Phi Francisco A. P. of L. convention last week. With all the sin-

(Continued on Page Three)

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

YOUTH MUST CHOOSE

Very soon the youth of America must decide—shall Socialism or Communism be the solution to the rather frantic "National Republic." there can be no happy medium.

The Young Communists League, the Young Socialist League, and other similar organizations are spreading the propaganda into schools and colleges throughout the United States. Practically every one of these has educational institutions, to some extent, has its hot-bed of communism.

As communistic propaganda spreads, more people are faced with the problem involved. So doubt the time will soon come when the average individual will be forced to decide whether he shall be an apostle of Washington and Lincoln or of Lenin and Stalin.

Schools of revolution are being organized all over the United States, with the exception of that territory which is known as "the deep South." Only in North Carolina, Virginia, and Missouri have the schools been established in that section. Many college professors are claimed as converts to the cause of communism.

The schools are located at the same time the most difficult to.

1932. It is believed that perhaps great gains in votes will be the great revolution in the motion picture world, since technicolor brings us one step closer to reality than the perpectual black and white. The possibilities of technicolor are carefully discussed in the article. Fortune says, "The excellence of the three-color process plus the general Hollywood interest in color argue well for technicolor future."

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are those solely of the writer and do not necessarily reflect the opinion of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all who wish to submit views and contributions. Letters should be signed or signed marked "Anonymous" and mailed in the postoffice.

PLAY-NITE ANSWER

Can I believe my eyes and ears? Are there really girls on this campus who don't relish the company of men? If so, shall we let this small number spoil play-nite for large majority just how we shall conduct our play-nites. The statistical evidence that it attendance has increased when men have been allowed to dance with men. For the last two years, play-nite has been open for the use of the student body. Out of that student body of about 1600, perhaps fifty at the most, turned out to partake of this opportunity to play games, dance with their fellow companions, swim, and (as per last week) get loaded on beer to their weekly routine work.

I pity the individuals on this campus who have no hard during the week that they don't have an opportunity to get themselves until play-nite. Can such individuals be found? It is impossible for people to disguise themselves behind a false masque all week and then emerge Friday night their own carefree selves?

Since the Florida Flambeau came to us three weeks ago that we could dance with men at play-nite, I dislocate the fact that this type of play-nite is far more popular than the type of affair we have had in the past. Not only that but the type of affair around individual and comes to enjoy himself as he would around environment. Furthermore, the faculty are showing their interest, and more than ever present, actually partake in the entertainment.

We are trying to give you exhibitions of skills representative of every group on campus: tap dancing, F. club, singing, tap dancing, F. club, singing, tap dancing, F. club, singing, tap dancing, basketball and volleyball games strung upon her. Consequently, Japan called a special Naval conference more resolute than ever to add to her fleet.

Then these girls who cannot relax and be themselves unless men are excluding them, I suggest, or advise a nice, quiet, week-end at home. "We are a girls' school, that is true, but we are glad that we cannot do without the men and that we know it all the time. When I want to dance, I want to dance with a man regardless of how poorly a man may dance than all the marvelous women dancers in the world.

Signed *Betty Bailey.*

ARE CONVENTIONS WORTH-WHILE?

With the astute questioning of Ripley which the dispatches has brought to the attention of all thinking college governments everywhere, we have given more and more into the times based on these questions. What is the net of conventions. Is the expenditure worth the value received? Just how much of the conferences are necessary? With the A. A. U. W., the A. C. C. which met in Meadville, Pa., recently is conducting a survey of all the conventions in which women student government associations are interested.

Everyone will agree that there is much of value derived from the exchange of ideas, personal contacts, and friendships. Yet are. Few people realize the actual cost of attending the many practice of ideas is ben directly dia for public expression and discussion of the problems and energies of both undergraduates and faculty members interested in realizing these aims; to promote progressive education.

The question as such an organization are tremendous, for student body presidents alone has had no notable leaders and no constructive ideas.

The last three years have seen much movements throughout the world, but the most striking of the political developments but such a movement is the United States has been lacking for want of ex-

No one is more impressed with the need of international peace than the student bodies of universities of the last four years. The heavy burden of carrying the $15,000,000,000 from the World War and reparations has played a considerable part in the economic destruction of the country. Had the federal government this money to expend now on its many research projects the barren future this year's graduates will face might not be.

The A. C. E. may be the "ace in the hole" for college students in the ideals the organization has set are not disregarded.

—*Kentucky Kernel.*

Collegiate Come-Backs

ARE CONVENTIONS WORTH-WHILE?

The fact that seven conventions were held at Hood college (Frederick, Md.) during the past summer leads us to believe that they are not going in for the Great American Graft of conventioneering in a big way. It's going to be a long, like steering sickness and the itch. The more the merrier and check and wreck, the more you have to.

The Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00) set aside in last year's student government budget to pay for railroad and pullman tickets, taxis, Coca-Colas, tips, meals and chairscrew for convention-trotters seems to have been so inadequate that this year the powers that be are asking for a two-hundred-dollar raise—Seven Hundred Dollars ($700.00) in total. But after all, we must recognize the fact that student government officials are so constituted that they must have Pullman cars while publishers degrades. by virtue of the strong constitutions they have developed by hard work, are perfectly able to stand four or five nights in a day coach.

In addition of the W. I. A. C. we are slated to the (Oneida cafe (?) at Sun Rudge, N. B. Y. & I. A. S. P. F. A. C. and Knocknee knows what else. What, I say, about the A. A. A. U. W. P. A. A. convention? Don't worry, we have too many interests and would be loath to get rid of to miss that one.

We gather from reading other college papers that the practice of keeping files of examination questions and themes from year to year in the same professor's is a practice not peculiar to this institution. We gather that Red and Black: "A college survey of 100 institutions showed that the scholarship average of men was more higher than those of the women, ranking fifteen in easy-combined knowledge."

And from Ohio State comes comes the Break of the Week. "An English professor at that institution called a freshling from up to his desk, after a theme had been discovered, and asked him in a harsh voice whether he knew that he may be handed in was one of Ralph Waldo Emerson's. The boy turned pale and said in a blithe voice, 'I got it from one of my fraternity brothers and I thought he could be such a low-down cheat!'"

The poem here reprinted is a typical example of the modern school of realism in poetry, with its touches of humor and pathos mingled throughout:

Into a cafe
One day
Rushed a man.
Waiter, said he
I would like
A cup of coffee
Without cream.

I am sorry, sir,
Quoth the waiter,
But you will
Have to have it
Without milk.
We ain't got
No cream.

from customs in other schools, or arising from a suggestion made during a convention. Our own campus the faculty dinners, radio in rooms, cut system, abolition of the signing of the honor code, Day Students' Organization, and numerous other changes either have been gained from the discussions or ideas given ideas presented during the meetings, but how many would have come without the stimulus that the convention is difficult to say; just how many of these would have been worked out had we not been forced to meet with other educators from the eastern section elsewhere one cannot even surmise.

Then, too, there is the lasting value in the contacts with many different national representatives, and the knowledge of members of committees, executive secretaries, and various boards as well as the opportunity of bolstering our own knowledge of our standards and work so that a direct report from Europe of will be recognized for its true worth.

An intrained leader is practically useless, though she may have the best of intentions. Student leaders to such conventions receive much in training of a personal and official nature. The editorial in last week's *Flambeau* stated regarding the annual good convention that "They discussed

(Continued on Page Three)

Pledge Officers of Sixteen Sororities Chosen For Year

Future Actives Receiving Real Experience In Leadership

Pledges of sixteen sororities on campus have elected their officers for the year.

Students who were elected presidents of their respective sororities are: Cora Cheney, Alpha Chi Omega; Grace Martin, Alpha Delta Pi; Spurgeon Fulford, Alpha Gamma Delta; Ruth Daniel, Alpha Omicron Pi; Ola Sue Anderson, Beta Psi Alpha; Mary Coleen Gooding, Chi Omega; Sara Spradlin, Chi Omega; Sarah Knight, Kappa Delta; Mona Mc-Namara, Kappa Alpha Theta; Virginia Richards, Phi Mu; Katharine Lee, Pi Beta Phi; Betty Ward, Delta Delta Delta; Edna Feinberg, Delta Phi Epsilon; Ruth Lind, Sigma Kappa; Mary Hughes, Sigma Sigma Sigma; and Jean Maas, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Other officers include: Helen Cate, secretary; Elizabeth Carter, treasurer of Alpha Chi Omega; Chairman Ledbetter, vice-president; Dot Rich, secretary; Alice Mickland, treasurer of Alpha Delta Pi; Katherine Webster, vice-president; Nan O'Shaughnessey, secretary; Frances Bishop, treasurer of Alpha Omicron Pi; Betty Barrie, secretary of Alpha Gamma Delta; Esther Fuller, vice-president; Kathleen Harris, secretary; Jean Jackson, treasurer of Zeta Tau Alpha; Jean Tillman, vice-president; Blanche Lamar, secretary; Mary Harris, treasurer of Kappa Delta.

Iris Allen, vice-president; Antoinette Sullivan, pledge educator of Kappa Alpha Theta; Jeannie Malone, vice-president; Irma Allen, secretary; Rhodena Kimball, treasurer of Phi Mu; Dorothy Bellamy, secretary; Phil Ann Hall, chairman of Pi Beta Phi; Jean Tilden, vice-president; Betty Wheeless, secretary; Dorothy Hampton, treasurer of Delta Delta Delta; Bernice Gordon, treasurer; Sarah Ellis Minich; Patty Sands, vice-president; Mary Hammond, secretary of Mary Irvine, treasurer of Jane Gage, shit chairman of Sigma Kappa; Claire Wingfield, vice-president of Sigma Sigma Sigma; Dorothy Wells, secretary-treasurer of Sigma Sigma Sigma; Dorothy Weeks, vice-president; and Esther Hay, secretary-treasurer of Zeta Tau Alpha.

Dining Room Girls Floored by Game

Dominoes, heretofore a game played in the front parlor, is now being played on the floor of the apron room back of the college dining room.

Mrs. Norma Baine White, of the dietetics staff, recently saw upon the floor of the dining room girls seated on the floor of the apron room playing dominoes. These girls, assigned to the loading of the dishwashing machine in dining room, finding that they had quite a little spare time between the loading of the trucks for the first meal and that of the dining hall, decided to have chosen a pastime quite new in the annals of dining room history.

The remark was made that this was not a game for the "front room floor," but a game on the apron room floor.

Senior Class to be Invested Next Week

(Continued from Page One)

Elizabeth Lindsay Hampton, Phoebe Hamrick, Erma Mae Hannon, Johnny Clarice Hansen, Hattiness, Gertrude Hastings, Evelyn Hope Haynie, H. Violet Hayward, Ida Lee Hill, Margaret Henderson, Ann Apthorp Hood, Ruth Hendon Hunsberger, Virginia Hutchison, Ruth Hunter Hyer, Mary Lou Hyer, Horner, Lorraine W. Hudson, Frances Ruffin, Elizabeth May Hurst, Frederica Jones, Ruth Katherine Ingle, Florence Jennings, Ellis Johnson, Lucille M. Jones, Margaret Elizabeth Kader, Margaret Elizabeth Goe, A. ball, Mary Clare Kimball, Cecil Louise King, Clarites M. Knight, Evelyn Kennedy LaBoe, Avaline Norma Lancaster, Elizabeth Lancaster, Narcissa Mae Leland, Gay Ley, Jimmy Evelyn Lewis, Mary Ella Lunsford, Mary Frances Lowsley, Marie Reynolds Lingo, Sarah Butler Logan, Alma Lewis Loudermilk, Mary Elizabeth Love, Mildred E. Lovell, Mary Lelia Lumsley, Frances Lowry, Abbie Laura Lyle, Mary Louise Mackey, Jean A. Matheson, Sarah Lewis Maxwell, Nell Ann Mayes, Cecile McPatter, Erin McGlynn, Rachel Mary McKinnon, Margaret McLaughlin, Pauline Gregory Mcmillan, Mary Frances McMillan, Rea Meredith, Rosenia Meriwether, Gertrude Mickler, Mary Anita Mitchell, Edith Lorraine Mitchell, Mary Ellen Moore, Mary Claire Moore, Dorothy Irene Moorhead, Mary Mooty, Louise Mitchell Morgan, Annie Munson, Julia M. E. Munroe, Jeanie Rae Murphree, Mary Ellen Nelson, Margaret Isabel Nickle, Julia B. Norfleet.

Ruth L. Osborn. L. Juanita Pace, Susan M. Palmer, Essie R. Parker, Mary Lee Parker, Frances T. Parks, Edith Patterson, Elinor Mundy Payne, Ruth Fair Pilans, Helen Mar Phillips, Lee Ella Planck, Nell Elizabeth Price, Minnie Hamilton Price, Mary Rachel, Carol Reeves, Janiles Rhyne, Eleanor Roberson, C. Rodgers, Margaret Gladys Roe, Hazel Roylance, Ruth Estelle Rushing, Justine M. Rutledge.

Barbara Sandquist, Katherine Ann Sands, Edith E. Scrivertzer, Doris Seals, Elizabeth Seay, Lillian Shapiro, Irene Shapiro, Samuel Shelley, Mary Ann Sheppard, Mildred Louise Sigman, Josephine Sikes Sisson, Marie C. Sloan, Mary Leo Stone, Betty Ellen Smith, Edith Lorrie Smith, Catherine Sessions Smoak, Elisabeth Ann Spoonemore, Dorothea Standley, Christalotte C. Stevens, Mildred Stevens, Elizabeth Stanford Stout, Bertha May Stubiner.

Catherine C. Takach, Virginia Tatum, Elizabeth Tatlebi, Gina M. Towles, Lillian Troxler, Virginia C. Turner, Mary Margaret Turner, Melvyne Lois Wahnish, Mary Virginia Warren, Betty Wheeler, Ruth Whitaker, Blanche Gandy Wilder, Sara Wilkerson, Frances Williams, Lois Virginia Williams, Mary K. Williams, Mildred E. Williams, Helen Ruth Wood, Lela Wood, Georgia Ruth Work, Mary F. Young.

Three Religious Groups Plan Hallowe'en Parties

(Continued from Page One)

ida Women's Missionary conference, was the guest speaker Thursday evening of the Methodist Student Council at dinner in the College dining room.

The Methodist choir, under the leadership of Mrs. Ben Johnston, has attained a membership of fifty, and is working on the Christmas vesper service to be given December 6 at the Methodist church.

Catholic Club Camp

The Newman club will give a combined Hallowe'en party, candy pull, and dance Saturday night for all members. Grace Mary Webster is in charge of all arrangements.

At the weekly club meeting Sunday the topic of discussion will be "Mixed Marriages."

At the first combined meeting of new candidates and old members October 21, Marjorie Moeller was elected permanent chairman of programs. The committee to work under her direction is: Margaret Roe, Betty Lane Campbell, Angeles Criley, Mary Esther Wills, and Agnes Goss. Mauvis Lussier and Catherine Mowry discussed the birth contest. And after consideration it was decided to pay the national club dues. Also the club wishes was adopted and club pins ordered.

Increased Enrollment

From the report of the membership committee it was learned that the club now has a membership of sixty-one members, out of ninety-one Catholic girls enrolled in the college. Fourteen of these girls are old members and thirty-six are initiates, showing an increase of seventeen over the thirteen initiates of last year. An invitation extended the Newman club of Tallahassee to attend the dance to be given by the Newman club of Georgia Tech, November 9 was discussed.

Both the Presbyterians will have their weekly hike for new members.

Isobel Sands will conduct the Bible class Sunday at the Christian church meeting at Leon High School.

Delegates Bring Convention News

"Philosophy of Student Government" Theme Of WIASG Meet

"Educational Advantages of Extra-Curricular Activities" was the subject of outstanding interest presented to the conference of the Women's Intercollegiate Association for Student Government held last week at Alsophony college, according to Caroline DeMontigne, Florida State delegate. Dora Thorns Amos of the University of Pittsburgh, elected the address.

"Ten Amos' talk was so inspirational and educational that I wish I could bring it word for word to the student body here," said Caroline.

Carolina and Margaret Graham were the two representatives elected by the student body to attend the convention which was held in Meadville, Pennsylvania, with members of the women's student government organization there as hostess.

The theme of the convention was "The Philosophy of Student Government" and the purpose was to allow each college to present its form of government, and help in their solving. Florida State's delegation was among the other colleges throughout the country in attendance. In this the report brought back by the delegates "It was noticeable, however, that more college spirit was displayed elsewhere," they said.

Many forms of entertainment were offered the delegates among which was a tea dance, several banquets and teas, and a theatre party for the students of Allegheny of George Bernard Shaw's "Candida."

Atmosphere of Cheer Marks FSCW Week

(Continued from Page One)

nation of Florence Hall, violinist, Benjamin Sharpiip, violinist, Mary Ann Sheppard, and Orlando Coe, violincellist, will give a concert in the auditorium at 8:15 on Thursday evening.

BATTLE OF PLAYS

The Battle of Plays between the freshmen and sophomore classes will take place Friday evening at 8:15 o'clock in the auditorium. Dr. Richards, Miss Lynn and Miss Stanley will act as judges to determine the conqueror of the battle. The freshman will open the game. If the sophomore skit has a chance to be saved for a final surprise. The freshman skit was written by Minna Dunn and Ruth Kneff, violinist, and Orlando Coe, violincellist, will give a concert in the auditorium at 8:15 on Thursday evening.

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Louise Doyle is chairman of

Sport Slants

Methodists Win Swimming Finals

Alpha Xi Delta Places Second; Pi Beta Phi is Third

At the final meet of the intramural swimming contest held last Friday night in the gymnasium, Methodist students won first place, Alpha Xi Delta won second, and Pi Beta Phi placed third. The meet, sponsored by Ida Women's Athletic association, was open to all girls that every organization on campus was able to compete.

The teams contesting in the final meet were: Methodist students, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Kappa Deltas, Pi Phis, and Meyerdis hall. These teams won first place in their respective meets in order to compete in the finals.

Points won by the teams in the swimming meet will be awarded in for the percentage points toward the trophy award which is given each year by the organization on campus winning the most points in the year in intramural sports activities. Last year the cup was won by Alpha Murphree hall.

Events of the meet included a free style relay and dash, plunge for distance, twenty-five yard backstroke, breast stroke, free style, free back knife, and two optional dives.

proportion. Edith Huddleston and Lucille Booth are assisting Miss Isabelle Landa in stage manager.

Publicity committee consists of Ester Griffing, Muriel Watson, Dorothy Wagner, Mary Ann Sheppard, Ellen Brooks, Edwinola Jones, Frances Lewis, and Ann Hickman, chairman. Those in the cast of the freshman skit are: Margaret Mellner, Phil Ann Marguerite Brown, Jane Twine, Elizabeth Brown, Polly Brown, Ann Chichester, Lois Long, Nancy Ann Cheney, Lila Mae Hammond, Sally Burt Nunum, Florence Jones, Nina Kirkland, Maria Jefferson Caroline Adams, Beatrice Cella Gary, Riva McCahill, Edith Mendell Ransom, Virginia Pitts Keiss Frink, Lillian Burton Mcmillan, Rosemary Payne, Janet Cook, Jen Crook, Mary June Michel, Nan Gordon Shackleford, Mary Virginia Hound, Helena Cordes, Mary Jo Bailey.

Sarah Hosea is in charge of the sophomore skit. Those taking part in the skit are: Mary Pearl McKay, Ann Norris, Janice Borton, Eleanor Hall, Lucille Mayo, Virginia Williams, Virginia Key, Clarice Williams, Mary Ann Thatcher, Jane Crook, Mary Tilla, Marjorie Baker, and Catherine McCary.

SONG CONTEST

Immediately following the plays the winner of the F. S. C. W. song contest will be announced. The song must be original as to both music and words. It is permissible for a girl to write both together in the contest, one writing the words and the other composing the music. Honor and distinction are the best any writer in F. S. C. W. will be awarded the winner of the contest by the students. Judges for the contest are Dr. Tucker, and Thelma Smith.

Saturday night, November 2, F. S. C. W. Week will close with a masquerade party in the college gymnasium. Plans for the evening are being arranged by Rose Mary Pearson. Prizes will be awarded Lovell. Dr. Anna Forbes Morrison and Dr. Dorothy Deadwyler will be the main feature of the entertainment, but definite plans have not yet been completed. There will probably be a grand march in which all those wearing of the best costume, special dance numbers, numbers, games, and stunts. The party will last from 8:30 until 11:30. It has not been decided whether or not men are to attend.

On The Spot With Sports



Tonight at Play Night will be a good chance for those interested in volley ball and basketball to see what material is available for the Odd-Even games. Although the games will be mixed as to classes, they are alleged to be good. Better see them.

The diving class scheduled Thursday at 5:30 is now a natural dancing class. If you can't dive, you might try dancing. It's good exercise, and more than a reducing diet for those hips.

Celia Ley reports that the Eyres are doing good work in basketball practice. Those going out this year are Althea, Wilkinson, Emmelhainz, Laurence, Parker, Pasnowal and Levy.

The Odds, too, strange as it may seem to the Eyres, have a number of girls attending practice. Among them is the group there is excellent material, according to the director. The names participating are Sallie D'Abbe, Sloan, Redfield, Evans, Lee. The schoolgirls in the group are Weeks, Miller, Vierbal, Ehrhart, Earl, Rathbone, Simpson, and Crook.

An open tennis tourney will be held on the campus tennis courts during the days immediately following the Thanksgiving Frazier Hunt has already issued a challenge to any and all comers. There will be no scholastic requirements, and no points will be awarded. Anyone who plays will not be selected according to classes.

Exhibition Games Will Be Played as Feature At Gymnasium Tonight

The special feature of Play Night to be held in the gymnasium this evening will be exhibition games in volley ball and basket ball with the teams composed of mixed Odds and Evens. Caroline Oliver will give a tap dance and the "Jazz Fiddle Trio" will play.

The exhibition games will be played from 8:00 to 8:30 at which time the student body will see for the first time the new rules for two division basket ball that the college adopted this year.

Dean Talks On Youths' Plight

(Continued from Page One)

ing the youth of today, and the right to develop her social self through every means at her disposal.

All-American Title Is Awarded Flatacowo

(Continued from Page One)

Ross Printing company, Tallahassee, Adams Studio did the photography while the engraving was done by the Wrigley Art Engraving Company of Tampa.

Riding Classes Begin With Student Mentors

With an enrollment of thirty students, classes in advanced and beginning horseback riding, an extra-curricular activity, will begin Monday with Jimmy Lewis as instructor. There will be four one-hour classes every week-day.

A regular course of riding instruction will be given, consisting of how to mount, walk, trot, and canter. There are five girls in each class, and the owner of the horses, A. M. Middlebrooks, has six horses for the classes and will provide more if there is a demand for them.

The fee for the course is five dollars a quarter or two dollars a month for three hours in instruction a quarter.

Girls taking the course are: Amber Turner, Evelyn Chauncey, Dixie Gist, Mollie Holden, Ethel Mitchell, Esther Bettis Beacham, Kitty Beyer, Janilee Rhyne, Mary Mosley, Mary Pat Barbara Hendry, Margaret Graham, Elma Knox, Elisabeth Pierce, Catherine Hunt, Mary Hunstead, Mary Wing, Martha Bishop, Betty Lindsey, Frances Hutchinson, Mercedes Carrigo, Betty Clark, Ethel Hutchinson, Juanita Robertson, Betsy Anderson, Betty Beacham, Betty Hamilton, Doris McKenzie, and Katherine Pace.

Pro and Con

(Continued from Page Two)

progress in improving individual publications. They listened to the views of experience which told them of the opportunities within their field. Such should be the function of conventions of any sort, whether it be college representation, religious denominations, departmental organizations, Y. W. C. A., athletic association, or any of the broader community and national groups which have the welfare of humanity.

The problem must be to consider sanely, carefully, and justly the needs of the world with the aiming of "Earnest and Gold" in Latin.

and profit and loss of New England and Southern mills, we see to it that the textile industry can stand on its own feet.

Throughout the nation, meanwhile, forceful and contradictory statements are coming forth on the question. Former NRA Administrator Hugh Johnson says, "A thirty-hour week imposed by congress would wreck recovery." He would not accept a third. When the farmer asked while cotton was under control, then we'll be a revolt." On the other side Senator Lynn Black and Representative William P. Connery are even now laying the groundwork for a thirty-hour week bill through congress.

But before the congress is passing the bill loom two shadows. The president and the congress court. The president and his steam-rolling political machine can crack or pass the bill as it desires. Overshadowing the president are the courts. Should will be handed down by the supreme court, now in session, as to the legality of the whole set-up of New Deal labor legislation. A mere nine men will determine by the decision in their hands.

Nursery School Program is Faculty Administered Local FERA Project

Twenty Tots Acquaint Themselves With Vitamins Through Daily Dose of Cod Liver Oil and Orange Juice

Outlining the purposes and program of the Nursery school at the Florida State College for Women, Dr. Elisabeth Gordon Andrews, chairman of the administering committee, announced on Wednesday the members of the supervisory and administering committees of the school. Dr. Andrews, chairman of both committees, is assisted on the administering committee by Dean Margaret Sandels, Dean Nathaniel Talley, Mrs. Dr. Paul Chadwick and on the supervisory committee by Dr. Dorothy Dinsby, supervisor of teaching; Miss Ruth O'Connor, supervisor of foods and clothing; Dr. Eleanor H. Valentine, supervisor of health; and by Dr. Elinor Rhea.

Tallahassee's nursery school, one of thirty-nine others in Florida, cares for the children of families on relief, provides work for unemployed teachers and assistants, and is used as a field for observation by the child psychology and child care and training classes from the Florida State College for Women. The teachers in the school, Miss Ruth Carroll, 1933, and Miss Myrtle Sue Collins, 1934, are both graduates of the college. Miss Margaret Rigg, dietitian, is also a graduate of the class of 1932. Miss Marie Weeks, nurse, is from the infirmary, and assisting under the FERA, are Elizabeth Lancaster and Mavis Clark.

In the morning a regular program is carried out for the twenty children enrolled. On this program is included an examination by the nurse, feeding of orange juice and cod liver oil, a period for the noon-day lunch, followed by a regular afternoon rest and a final lunch of crackers and milk just before the bus arrives to take them home.

In preparation for these nursery schools the Institute of Nursery Education was held here from August 20-31 under the direction of Dr. Gesell. In the absence of Dr. Andrews, administrative adviser of the FERA project to instruct unemployed and untrained teachers. Although the Institute expected only 100, arrangements were made to house in Gilchrist Hall the 221 that registered.

Those women were given the opportunity to hear lectures, attend conferences and round-table discussions and observe in the nursery school itself. Miss Ryn Virginia Earle, president of the state supervisors of nursery schools, gave the welcoming address and together with Dr. Gesell, also a state supervisor, held round table discussions. The group heard lectures by Dr. Hugh Wagnon on child psychology and Miss Mary Lois Gill, former dietician, on nutrition and ways to furnish the best in food values and methods including practice and procedure. Work discussed by Dr. Gesell.

Each person was permitted to observe the methods of the teachers. Miss Cornell and Miss Collins.

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Social Week

Students Have Faculty As Guests At Formal Dinner

The college dining room will have a festive air about it Monday night when the students and the faculty of Florida State get together at the first of the months' formal dinners.

The purpose of this dinner is twofold in that it will be the first night of F.S.C.W. week and it will also bring the faculty and students meet on a social basis once a month.

The campus social committee, of which Martha Whitaker is chairman, is in charge of arrangements for the dinner.

Among the guests who have been invited for the dinner are Governor and Mrs. David Sholtz, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Gray, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. V. Knott, Mr. and Mrs. Cary D. Landis, Super-intendent and Mrs. W. J. Cawthon, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Mayo, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Lee, Mrs. Jimmie Morris (formerly Geneva Fisher), and Helen Woodward of Miami visited with friends on the campus while passing through Tallahassee en route to Memphis, Tennessee, to attend the "South-ern Baptist convention.

Miss Flavia Gleason returned Monday after a weeks' visit in central and south Florida, in regard to Home Demonstration work and cooperative plans with Tallahassee Telegram.

Margaret Harrison, who received her L. I. certificate here in 1932, was married October 12, in Ocala to Basil Pendarvis.

Mrs. W. M. Strene, formerly Marion Keyes, who was a student here in 1933-34 and a member of the Beta Phi Alpha sorority, is now residing in Monigomery, Ala. Mrs. Strene will spend Wednesday night with friends in Montgomery on her way to the Southern Baptist convention in Memphis, Tennessee.

Mr. and Mrs George Alderman of Starke have announced the marriage of their daughter, Amanda to Levy Canova on Sunday, October 14. Miss Canova will be remembered by her friends on the campus as an instructor of piano in the music faculty of Florida State.

Hazel Clark, a graduate of '34, was married recently to Jack Perkins, who obtained his Ph. D. degree from Northwestern this summer. Dr. and Mrs. Perkins will make their home in Michigan.

Delta Zeta Honored By New Initiates On Wednesday

The new initiates of Delta Zeta, Mary Frances Burford, Margaret Johnson, Mary Frances Smith, and Mary Ann White, were the honorees at a banquet at the Dutch Kitchen Wednesday evening given by the members and pledges of the chapter.

The sorority colors, rose and green, were featured in the table and floral decorations. Rose and green candles on the long tables were lighted during the candlelight service which was held in commemoration of Founder's day.

After the banquet the honorees were presented with recognition pins as memento of the occasion.

Among the Delta Zeta alumnae who were present at the banquet were: Mrs. Mary Brenda Mc-Hugh Tebault, Mrs. Rudolph Mesmer, Miss Eleanor Shelley, Miss Eunice Nicholson, and Miss Eunice Rivers.

Pledges and members who were also present at the Dutch Kitchen were: Muriel Baker, Jean Boyd, Dorothy Edwards, Adelaide Ireland, Avalon Lancaster, Ruth Marvin, LaLuce Planck, Rosalie Rhodes, Marian Rhodes, Katherine Smith, Edith Addison, Estelle Griffing, Mary Glenn Cooney, Kathleen Herring, Jean Jackson, Marjorie Jones, and Jean Schaber.

Dr. Elinor Nims was hostess to her 402 field class at an informal tea given at her home on Sunset Lane 4 30 Monday afternoon. Over the tea cups they heard Mrs. Dorothy Morrow broadcast in behalf of seven women's colleges, her theme being "College Graduates and the New Leisure." The topic was closely related to discussions carried on recently in this clar.

Personal Mention

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Derham of Jacksonville visited with their daughter, Mary Limerick, last week-end.

Mary McMillan of Pensacola spent last Friday visiting with friends at the Theta Upsilon house.

Katherine Tisdales of Gainesville was a visitor at the Theta Upsilon House on Jefferson street last week-end.

Christine Armbruster, Mrs. Jimmie Morris (formerly Geneva Fisher), and Helen Woodward of Miami visited with friends on the campus while passing through Tallahassee en route to Memphis, Tennessee, to attend the "South-ern Baptist convention.

SORORITY PLEDGES WILL INDULGE IN BOWERY BRAWL WITH SIGMA KAPPAS

The pledges of Sigma Kappa sorority will be hostesses at a Bowery Brawl tomorrow night at the sorority house on Park avenue in honor of the pledges of all the sororities on the campus.

The decorations, refreshments, and costumes will feature the idea of the party—a Bowery brawl. The lower floor of the Sigma Kappa house will be thrown open en suite. The atmosphere of a brewery will be suggested by barrels placed around the rooms, by the realistic bar with its brass foot-rail and old-fashioned bartender.

The guests for the evening have been asked to dress in costumes which will add to the theme of the party.

During the evening as the guests go to their many-colored costumes join the entertainments which have been planned in their honor, refreshments of punch in beer bottles and pretzels will be served. Skits, tap dances, songs such as "Man On The Flying Trapeze," and other entertainment will be offered on the program.

The active members of the sorority will be present while the pledges will be hostesses on this occasion.

Betty Lane Campbell Is Honor Guest At Reception

The members and pledges of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority will be guests at a reception given by Mrs. Roy Campbell for Betty Lane Campbell at her home on Gaines-Gadsden street tomorrow afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock.

The house will be decorated with bouquets of autumn garden flowers and throughout the rooms.

Among the guests for the afternoon will be: Elizabeth Allan, Mary Brandon, Peggy Gilfillan, Anna Gene Gilfillan, Mary Virginia Merry, Margaret Milton, Mary Ann Rose, Mary Wood Smith, Sara Ball Palmer, Susan Palmer, Betty Scott Smith, Olive Tyson, Ellen Fleming, Flossie Henry, Caroline Lufkerson, Mary Alice Rogers, Elizabeth Johnson, Isabel Yon, Elsie Baird, Lily Barnett, Jane Bryan, Mary Louise Kress.

Mary Crane, Isabel Dillard, Mary Louise Hendry, Mary Hickman, Barbara Holmes, Anne Jeter, Eloise Jackson, Charmine Lufkerson, Phoebe Mathis, Margaret McCall, Sara Moor, Grace Morrow, Helen Wood, Wynne Robinson, Ann Summertin, Leone Thornton, Josephine Trantham, and Judi Whidden.

Alpha Chi Omega Has Regular Sunday Tea

The members and pledges of Alpha Chi Omega were hostesses at the regular Sunday afternoon tea at the sorority house last Sunday afternoon.

Guests who called during the afternoon were accorded a special treat when Mrs. Ben Hodges, who was celebrating her birthday, lighted her cake and then passed it around to all those present.

Critic Teacher Writes Book on Education

(Continued from Page One)

which have been in the University high school, is a recognized authority in the field of primary grade teaching. She was the first woman in the state to be listed in "Who's Who in America," and has served on the editorial staff of the Southern Educational journal. She has also been prominent in educational reform movements.

The author was assisted with her course and research work by Nathaniel M. Salley, dean of the School of Education; Dr. Ingo Black of the faculty member of the Demonstration school faculty; Dr. Lester Raines, and Miss Mary College; and Dr. E. A. Hayden, former instructor in psychology to whose memory the book is dedicated. It was with Dr. Hayden that Miss Mary Leila Ellis, author discovered "the natural ways of a child" in primary grows and related them to the known laws of psychology.

The purpose of "As a Child Learns" is to provide a minimum outline for the use of the elementary school curriculum. For the inexperienced teacher it is a guide which can be followed in a logical way and a pleasant introduction to relations of subject matter and method. For the experienced teacher there are some suggestions that may increase the

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Spanish Honorary Taps Three New Members In Dining Room Thursday

Phi Beta Sigma, Spanish honorary, has pledged students in the college dining hall last night. Those tapped were Betty Ellen Lane, Ruth Holland Wellington, and Jennie Rae Mall. Pledging will take place Thursday morning at 9:30 in the auditorium room.

Members of Phi Beta Sigma must be in the Spanish class, have a general average of B, and a B plus average in Spanish. They must have had at least one semester of Spanish 301. Candidates have to have had two semesters of Spanish terms used at the college before being pledged.

Pledges will have charge of the Spanish program. On this date they will arrange a Spanish program for the entertainment of the members of the Spanish club.

Officers of Phi Beta Sigma are Marjorie Carter, president; Rosa Doub, vice president; Julia Norris, secretary; Lois Dale, corresponding secretary; Laura Mathis, historian; and Dr. Arthur R. Seymour, sponsor.

Florida High Council Plans Carnival Friday

The annual Hallowe'en carnival sponsored by the senior student council of the Florida high school will be held Friday night at 7:30 o'clock in the gymnasium of the school. Prizes will be offered the members of the upper and lower grades for the best costumes.

Each home room will sponsor a booth the proceeds from which, with the exception of the junior booth, will be given to the community welfare work. The carnival is the only source of revenue the council has.

The junior class is allowed to keep the money it makes toward the junior-senior banquet which takes place in the spring.

Home Improvement Head To Attend Conference

Miss Virginia P. Moore, assistant state home demonstration agent and home improvement supervisor, who has headquarters in the state home demonstration office at Florida State College, will be the Florida delegate to the conference on Home Economics October 29, in Washington, D. C.

Topics to be considered during the conference will include conservation and protection, food supply and consumptive purchasing power, clothing requirement, demand and price situation, the farm family outlook, and the usual relief program.

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Astronomy Club Hears Lecture At First Meet

Interesting Observations Will Be Made During Coming Weeks

Dr. Harold P. Richards, head of the physics department, lectured on the planet Saturn at a meeting of the astronomy club last evening. He also lectured in his talk the moon, and a group of heavenly bodies which is designated as the horseshoe, and which consists of seven first magnitude stars which are visible in the eastern sky. He illustrated his lecture with interesting slides which will aid the club in their observations of the heavenly bodies.

An opportunity to observe this group will be afforded the club the night of November 8 when Astronomy club with Dr. and Mrs. Richards as hosts and hostess as chaperons will spend that night at camp.

During the past few weeks the club members have been observing the sun and constellations in the moon. A capable telescope team has been selected from members to conduct the observations. Those attending are Frances Porth, Helenmary Prichard, Barbara Crosland, Barbara Lee Kellum, Jennie Rae Mall, Beth Cooley, Elizabeth Hampton, Mary Lou Lancaster, Maxwell, Madeline Duncan, Rachel McKinnon, Florence Fowler, Mildred Bow, Margaret Nickle, Virginia Tucker and Miss Helen Parker, secretary to Dr. Andrews.

Dr. Andrews commented upon the excellence of the student work, stating that this year there have been less corrections to make than in previous years.

Classics' Club Hears Talks on Horatian Age

At the general meeting of the Classical club Tuesday night at 7:30 in 102 Library, Virginia Sarle gave a brief resume of the Age of Horace; Mary Lelle Lumley presented a short account of the poet's life, and Margaret Roe gave intimate sketches of a few of Horace's friends and contemporaries.

Curriculum Is Explained To the Faculty Here

(Continued from Page One)

cultural continuity which will enable a student to progress from Kindergarten through senior college smoothly with no serious gaps in the training. At present there are forty curriculum study groups at work throughout the state in the various public school curriculum, in addition to the one which is functioning at the state university, and it is the goal to have a group in every county in the state by the end of the state institution is successful. Dr. Bays said, if it does not it will close harmony with the secondary schools.

Professor Pound discussed the making of the syllabus for the survey course in the science of field. This course is intended to give a general survey of world civilization and parallels the general survey courses in other fields which are offered in the junior college section. The syllabus will be completed next year he said and it is expected that uniform final examinations will somtime prepared by experts will be sent out to all state institutions using the syllabus in their classwork. This marks a step forward in education as it attempts to define the interest in general fields and broaden the student's vision.

Series of Monthly Dinners Will Be Inaugurated for Mutual Friendship

Initiation Services For Eta Sigma Phi Pledges To Be Held Wednesday

Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary, initiated new members who were tapped last week, on Wednesday night at the home of Dean Olivia Dorman and Miss Edith W. West. After the initiation a get-together party was held.

New members of Eta Sigma Phi are: Margaret Roe, Mary Ela Thatcherwaite, Avaline Lancaster, Catherine Ann Johnson and old members are: Virginia Sarle, president; Dorothy Edwards, vice-president; Marcia Buchanan, secretary; Mary Frances Smith, corresponding secretary; Lillian Turlington, treasurer; Helenmary Pritsch, parliamentarian; Martha Whitaker, and Mary Lelle Lumley.

Student Interviewers Dine With Andrews

Dr. Elisabeth Gordon Andrews director of personnel, entertained student interviewers and personnel officers at dinner Thursday evening with a supper at her home. Those attending were Frances Porth, Helenmary Prichard, Barbara Crosland, Barbara Lee Kellum, Jennie Rae Mall, Beth Cooley, Elizabeth Hampton, Mary Lou Lancaster, Maxwell, Madeline Duncan, Rachel McKinnon, Florence Fowler, Mildred Bow, Margaret Nickle, Virginia Tucker and Miss Helen Parker, secretary to Dr. Andrews.

Dr. Andrews commented upon the excellence of the student work, stating that this year there have been less corrections to make than in previous years.

Faculty and Students To Break Bread And Get Together

With the idea of providing a basis for a spirit of comradeship between the faculty and students, the campus social committee, of which Martha Whitaker is chairman, is arranging a series of monthly dinners at which members of the faculty will be guests of the student.

The first dinner will be given Monday evening in the college dining hall. Groups of students are inviting faculty members to dine with them and wives to their tables. House mothers are also invited to these affairs. Dinner will be served by candlelight, and there may be music, though permission for the orchestra has not yet been secured.

It is believed by the committee that this innovation will aid in establishing the foundations on which bonds of mutual friendship between professors and students may be built.

Dr. Conradi, when asked for his opinion, declared himself in favor of the plan whole heartedly. "The friendship of faculty and students is the thing most important in things on a college campus. Such an occasion as a teacher and a student should not be real friends. It builds a finer spirit and gives an atmosphere on the campus that is always uplifting."

In arranging the dinners Mary Fritsch, chairman of Judiciary, asserted, "It is a splendid opportunity for the furtherance of mutual interests between faculty and students whereby companionship may be developed along social as well as academic lines."

Ida Engel, member of the executive cabinet of the Y. W. C. A. announced that she is being wholly in favor of the idea saying, "I think it will promote a better understanding between faculty and students."

The students mentioned were enthusiastic about the plan. Olivia Dorman declared, "It will at least be enjoyed by the students and it's up to them to make the faculty enjoy it."

Freshmen Marguerite Bostrom and Shirley Pemberton jointly stated "It will give you a chance to get better acquainted with your teachers so that if you have a problem you can feel free to discuss it with them."

The social committee decided that Sunday dinners should be worn for the occasion.

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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Festive Week
Nears
Grand Finale Saturday

VOLUME XXII. | Tallahassee, Florida, November 2, 1934 | NUMBER SIX

Annual Ballet Of Plays Ends Festive Week

Class Skits to Compete For Honors Tonight In Auditorium

MASQUERADE PARTY GIVEN TOMORROW

Play-Nite Will Include Special Features And Dancing

The Battle of Plays between the freshman and sophomore classes tonight and the masquerade party in the college gymnasium tomorrow night will bring F. S. C. W. Week to a close. This is only the second time F. S. C. W. Week has been observed, but it is now generally considered as one of the college's biggest annual celebrations.

The Battle of Plays will take place this evening at 6 o'clock in the college auditorium. Miss Lynn, Dr. Richards, and Miss Thompson will judge the plays and decide the victor of the individual skits. The theme of the plays are as yet big, dark and dreary.

The freshman skit was written by Minna Anne and Francis Rucker, who were assisted by Edwina Adams, Beverly Brown, Helene Brooks, Gene Cherry, Sarah Gleason, Ann Hickman, Margie Maddox, Mary Ann Moore, Edith Thrasher, and Sarah Wells. Those in the cast are: Margaret Ann Bland, Ashes Margarite Brown, Betty Everleth, Ann Chichester, Ida Lewis, Mallie Bess Hilda Hopkins, Kema Engel, Sally Burnham, Marianne Jones, Tina Rasland, Marie Jolfre, Caroline Adams, Bea Bacon, Celia Gary, Jane Richardson, Merrill Ann Ramsaur, Ruth Folin, Elsie Shiek, Margaret Ann Mildred Stedman, Mary Maxee, Rosemary Jones, Janet Gough, Jere Crook, Mary Jane Michel, Nan O'Shaughnessy, Joan Allen, Margaret Blount, Helene Cordes, and Kay Harris.

Song Contest Closes

Sarah Hoesak is in charge of the sophomore skit. The cast consists of Mary Cooper Mallory, Dorothy Janoire Bolton, Eleanor Williams, Emmie Kay, Charlotte Sanches, Anna Glen, Jane Thrasher, Jane Gordon, Mary Tilla, Mary Baker, and Catherine McCarty.

During the plays the winner of the F. S. C. W. Week song contest will be announced. Originality and distinction as the best song writter in F. S. C. W. will be awarded the honor of the contest. Miss Smith, Virginia Tucker, and Helene Smith are to act as judges.

A masquerade party in the college gymnasium tomorrow night will officially end F. S. C. W. Week. All students, with or without dates, are invited. The doors of the gymnasium are to open at 9 p. m. for games of ping pong, darts, shuffle board, and checkers. At 8:45 a special entertainment will be presented featuring Jane Gordon, dancer, and Helen Yeoman, vocalist. Dancing from 9 to 10 will conclude the masquerade party. The gymnasium will be decorated appropriately to carry out the Halloween motif. Theresa's Tearoom has been engaged for the dance. Bill Lovell, who is in charge of the masquerade party, will be assisted by Majorie Harris and Helen Hammond.

Dr. and Mrs Raymond Bellamy and Dr. and Mrs. William Hudson Rogers will serve as chaperones.

Durant Tickets On Sale at Book Store

Tickets to the lecture to be given by Will Durant, noted author and lecturer, in the college auditorium, Monday night, November 12, on "Rose, veln, Revolution and Counter-Revolution" will be on sale this week at the college book store.

Reserved seats have been marked off and tickets for these will be better than the ordinary crease of price. The reserved section includes all the seats in the middle section of the auditorium with the exception of the first two rows and the seats under the balcony. Each ticket will carry a row and seat number.

Complimentary tickets will be issued to student selling ten tickets. Arrangements to sell tickets can be made with Miss Lillian Jones in the college book store.

Activities Of Fraternity To Be Publicized

Pepper Asks Cooperation For Installation Of Alpha Chapter

Mr. Claude Pepper, lawyer and leader in state politics, is to head the publicity committee of the Phi Beta Kappa association of Tallahassee announces that this committee is to get a re-publication of the Phi Beta Kappa membership in Florida and to secure a chapter of the society at the college in the installation of the Alpha chapter of the fraternity here in Women.

At a recent meeting of the Tallahassee association of Phi Beta Kappa at the home of Dr. Leon Richardson, head of the local chapter, the committee on by-laws, headed by Dr. Arthur S. Seymour professor of modern languages, submitted their plans for admission of the fourth lecturer of the forum, February 13. His subject will be "The Social Implications of Unemployment." Fifth on the series will be Miss Margaret Slattery, eminent author and lecturer who will speak February 20 on "Personal Liberty and Other Brooke Screens."

Dr. Frank Weitenkampf, secretary of the American Commission, formed International Art Exhibition Congress at The Hague in 1912, will close the series March 13 with an address on "The Revolt Against Dullness in American Art."

Sunday Vesper Service Will Present Program

The Vesper service Sunday night, under the direction of Margaret E. Anderson, will consist of music by the choir. The opening song "Abide With Me," will be sung by the audience with the lights lowered.

College Students Find Mountaineers Of Georgia "Just Like Other Folks"

Jean Crago, Betty Hampton and Louise Burgess Do Presbyterian Mission Work During Summer Months

"I had a great time in the mountain country in Rabun county, and I'd like to go back" declared Jean Crago, who was one of the Presbyterian students on the campus who went into the mountains of northeastern Georgia this past summer to hold Bible schools as a part of the home mission work of their churches.

"There's a mountain for you and they don't have feuds like the mountaineers we've always heard of them say. 'Way up thar' and 'It hain't so' like mountain people are supposed to say. They're just like anybody else, and I'm glad they live in so isolated part of the country where modern life has not yet reached."

Learning New Habits

Jean and Betty Hampton and Louise Burgess had charge of vacations about the middle of July and stayed four weeks, each girl holding two Bible schools of two weeks each. Their headquarters were at Tiger, where the Reverend Mr. Gibbs and Mrs. Gibbs, who have charge of the home mission work in Rabun county, live.

Mr. Wylie, where one school was held, the people are as up-to-date and intelligent as any of those living in the state. The settlement is on the main highway and the people there make their living by working for tourists and selling fruits and vegetables.

The real mountaineers live in the hills on valleys of the mountains and know very little about modern conveniences. Some of the homes are built of logs, some whose walls have been papered with pages from old pictorial section preferably Anything that appeals to the eye. Every picture is fascinating to these people. Betty Hampton says that the children were so pleased with The Bible pictures given them at the close of the school based on having the pictures in the snapshot while she made of the studients at the school.

Betty also has a picture s'e took of a woman spinning. Settings that many of the women still use. Others weave rugs ahead for weaving blankets. They use old-fashioned hand looms.

Inner Dormitory Doors Required to Be Closed

By order of the state insurance commissioner fire doors in the fire dormitories must be kept closed as a further precaution in case of fire.

Georgia-Florida Football Game Draws Students to Jacksonville

Dinners and Dances To Round Out Week-End Of Festivities

Bright-colored plaid scarfs and woolen suits lent color to the gay parade of students from the Florida State College for Women as they trooped aboard the train one hour and a half before noon in anticipation of a great week-end attending the Georgia-Florida football festivities in Jacksonville.

The crowd of girls, hugging suitcases and carrying with hat boxes, talking at a high pitch and screaming goodbyes, carried with them their fur jackets and coats. The weather is going to be against the coats and yet there is real football day—chilly enough to be exhilarating.

The merry-making starts tonight with a dinner by the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity at the George Washington hotel and a dance sponsored by the Jacksonville Panhellenic association at the Carling hotel. This is the fourth annual Georgia-Florida football dance and is expected to duplicate the success of the one last year.

Directly following the football game, tea dances will be given by the Seminole club in the ballroom of the Carling hotel and by the Jacksonville alumni of Pi Kappa Phi at the Woman's club in honor of the visiting girls.

Tomorrow night will see three dances on the campus. The Alpha Kappa Tau's are having a dinner-dance at the Carling hotel and the Florida Yacht club is holding its fortnightly informal dance at the club house. This will be given by the University of Florida alumni association of Leon county and the members of the Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. cabinets promises to be even more enjoyable than the one held on September 29, at the Florida Rolling game.

Among those planning to witness the Gator-Bulldog fight tomorrow afternoon are: Edith Patterson, Georgia Agin, Jane Klepper, Melvyne Wahnish, Ruth Hudson, Virginia Merry, Mary Lou Moore, Betty Sweat Smith, Olive Towles, Jane Fleming.

(Continued on Page Three)

World Affairs Club Organizes

Carnegie Endowment For International Peace Sponsors Group

International Club, working under the auspices of the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace, met last week in the library of the Social science of the Florida State College for Women. At the meeting which was presided over by Virginia Hastings Engel outlined the purpose of the club and Edith Patterson gave suggestions for the organization of the group. Miss Mariam Irish, associate professor of political science, will be the faculty adviser.

It was decided to elect only one officer, a president, who will have charge of relations between this group and the other organizations. Edith Patterson was elected to fill this position.

It was also decided itself into three sub committees which will work on the topics to be discussed at the fortnightly meetings. The committees will meet every two weeks and will report to the entire group. Each committee is to do research into the historical background of present political, social, and economic conditions throughout the world; one for current events; one for the future possibilities of history. The committees will obtain their own literature sent out fortnightly by the many agencies of the endowment and from books in the college library and the reference section of the Carnegie Endowment building in Washington.

Lecturers at intervals.

Members of the American college and many foreign colleges are represented in the membership of International relations club functioning under the Carnegie Endowment for International peace. Both the University of Florida and Rollins College have had such a club for some time.

Students present at the meeting Tuesday were Mildred Bivins, Goldie Lewinsky, Clarissa Knight, Rachel McKinnon, Elaine Klepper, Rebecca Keith, Frances Parks, Hazel Oon, Melvyne Wahnish, Martha Whitaker, Anna Marie Mitchell, Lucy Gee Linn, Virginia Hastings Engel, Mariam Irish, Marjorie Harris, Edith Hoffman, Ruth Hudson, Ida Engel, and Edith Patterson.

Second Annual Lecture Forum Will Be Held

Series Plans to Present Speakers on Varied World Problems

EMINENT WOMAN AUTHOR IS ON LIST

Professor Frederich Of Harvard Gives First Talk in January

The lecture forum, annual series of lectures covering a period of several weeks will this year bring six speakers, outstanding in their fields, to the college, Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, chairman of the college executive council in charge of the series, announced Wednesday.

Prof. Joachim Prederich, professor of government at Harvard university, will open the forum January 23 with an address on "Understanding Germany."

Second Address

"Whence Comes Wars" Morals" will be the subject of the second address of the forum January 30 by Kirtly F. Mather, professor of geology and historical geologist in the United State Geological Survey, and consultant for oil corporations.

Returning for the second time to the college will be Dr. Frank Parker, author and economist, who will speak February 6 on "The Zero Deal at the Minute." Dr. Foster Coates, head of the Baltimore bureau on the problems of the gold standard.

Judge Edward L. Israel, rabbi of Sinai congregation of Baltimore, Maryland, friend of President Franklin a. Roosevelt in his Detroit address during his 1932 presidential campaign, will be the concluding speaker on Jewish social ideals. He will be the fourth lecturer of the forum, February 13. His subject will be "The Social Implications of Unemployment."

Fifth on the series will be Miss Margaret Slattery, eminent author and lecturer who will speak February 20 on "Personal Liberty and Other Brooke Screens."

Dr. Frank Weitenkampf, secretary of the American Commission, formed International Art Exhibition Congress at The Hague in 1912, will close the series March 13 with an address on "The Revolt Against Dullness in American Art."

Museum Offers College Works Of Modern Art

Will Exhibit Paintings By Renoir, Cezanne And Gauguin

The art department of the college has decided to accept the offer made it by the directors of the Modern Art of New York City to exhibit here free of charge three important paintings. These paintings will be shown one at a time throughout the present academic term, but no definite date for any of the exhibitions has as yet been determined.

The three pictures which the museum offers are Le Moulin de la Galette, a painting by Renoir, from the collection of John Hay Whitney; Cezanne's portrait of Mme Cezanne from the Adolph Lewisohn collection; and the Tahitian Idyl by Gauguin from the collection of A. Conger Goodyear.

The Museum of Modern Art invites the colleges and universities of the United States to exhibit one or all of the paintings sometime between the dates of November 1, 1934, and June 15, 1935. The pictures will be sent to each place for ten days, and the only charge to the institution exhibiting them is the cost of insurance and transportation.

The Museum requires that a guard be set over the pictures and that the building in which it is kept be fireproof. This means, that no exhibition of the Modern Art is not entirely fireproof, that the showing of the pictures will probably take place in the Library building.

The Museum intends to let the response to their program determine whether or not the same offer will be made next year.

Distaff to Come Out Next Month

More Variety in Writing Featured by Book This Year

The first issue of the Distaff, college magazine, will be out about the middle of December, according to an announcement by Lucy Fitzhugh, editor-in-chief.

This year the cover will be changed entirely, although it will still be predominately red. A table of contents will be on the cover instead of on the inside, as it was before. While it has not been definitely decided, the cover design probably be the same and the same color will be used for all issues.

The writing will not be entirely literary as in past year, but will include articles on the literature of student thought. Satires and critical work will be especially encouraged. All Work in the section of short satires, pattern set on Dr. Virginia Dabney's *Harper's*, will be a featured section. To this section Lois Virginia Williams, Mary Elizabeth Cox, Edith Patterson will contribute in the November issue the short story section Carol Revels will contribute a short story entitled "Crown of Glory." In the group of articles will be "Life" by Dr. Ruth Hein, social experience story, by Daisy Parker, "Rose Bushes Grow" by Lucy Fishburn, "College A. B. C.'s" by Jane Graham, and "How Do You Kiss Your Friends?" by Ellen Smith, which received honorable mention in the Distaff contest for non-fictional prose here last year. The miscellaneous and pictorial section preferably Anything that appeals to the eye. Every picture is fascinating to these people. Betty Hampton says that the children were so pleased with The Bible pictures given them at the close of the school based on having the pictures in the snapshot while she made of the studients at the school.

Betty also has a picture s'e took of a woman spinning. Settings that many of the women still use. Others weave rugs ahead for weaving blankets. They use old-fashioned hand looms.

Speech Group And Alumnae To Give Play

"Dangerous Corners" Is Name of Modern Mystery Drama

ADDS FEATURE TO HOMECOMING WEEK

Cawthon, Wright And Pepper Will Take Male Leads

A new feature of the Homecoming celebration this year will be the presentation by the Alumnae association and the Speech department of "Dangerous Corners," a modern mystery play by J. B. Priestley.

It has been customary for the speech department to present one play the early part of the first semester and a second play for the Alumnae association in the latter part of the year. This year both groups will sponsor the two plays and Thanksgiving week-end has been set as the date for the first.

Cast Announced

The cast of the play was announced by Miss Ernestine Pepper Moore of the Speech department, and is as follows: Robert Caplan, Robert G. Wright; Frieda, Caplan, his wife, Betty Sweat Cooper; Gordon Caplan, brother-in-law, Claude Pepper; Olwen Caplan, his wife, Rosalie Lois Hasel; Owen Peel, Rosalie Powell; Maud Fowler Blanton, Joseph Cawthon; Maud Mockridge, Ruth Mock.

The assistant in charge of Miss Emma Kea, instructor in art. The production committee has not yet been announced, will consist of second and third year students in dramatic work.

Student Production

The play will be entirely a student production except for the male roles which will be portrayed by men who are actors of some experience. Joseph Cawthon played a big part in the comedy "Symphony In Two Flats," given at the college two years ago. Robert Wright has never played at the college before but has appeared in several local plays. Claude Pepper, an attorney in Tallahassee and brother also was a member of last year's graduating class, received dramatic experience while at college.

The exact dates of the performance, which will be the last number, have not yet been decided upon.

State Board of Control Secretary Temporarily Quartered in Library

Mr. J. P. Diamond, secretary of the State Board of Control, has moved his offices from the Knott building in Tallahassee out to the library building on the campus of the Florida State College for Women.

Three Campus Organizations Present Resume of Purposes and Activities

CGA Objective is to Arouse and Sustain College Spirit; YWCA Emphasizes Inspiration; Athletic Participation Promoted

In order that the students may have a better idea of their activities and purposes, and choosing F. S. C. W. work, the executive committee of the College Government association, Young Women's Christian association, and Athletic association present the following resume of their work.

The executive council of College Government association is the governing body of the college government membership, the senate, the new custom of regularly posting the minutes of its meetings on the C. G. A. bulletin board has been inaugurated.

The meeting of the honor code has been discontinued and a ceremony of recognition of all freshmen and new students as members of C. G. A. has been substituted.

With the aid of the committee on student affairs the executive council has been able to introduce a number of new regulations which are informal dancing in halls and parlors, the playing of radios in students' rooms; smoking rooms in each dormitory; and light cooking in certain dormitories.

The chairmen of the faculty committee on student affairs and the executive council will hold a month together with monthly faculty dinners in the dining room of the college at which time is to unite faculty and students in a social way in a friendly manner.

Y. W. C. A. Activities

Y. W. C. A. is this year emphasizing greater participation in its activities by the members. It is moving the emphasis of its work toward leveloon and inspiration.

According to their new plan a series of morning devotional meetings have been planned, two of which have already been held.

(Continued on Page Three)

Students Question Value of "Jining"

Heads of Organizations Give Views on Worth Of Conventions

SUGGEST STUDY OF DUPLICATE GROUPS

Report Amount Set Aside In Separate Budgets For Conclaves

By MILDRED ROSS

Since the recent return of delegates of the College Government association and the Flambeau from national conventions questions have arisen as to the use of this of this great American habit of "Jining."

In an attempt to give the student body accurate information on this subject the Flambeau this week interviewed Carolina DeMornine, president of the College Government association; Senia Rae Hicks, president of the Young Women's Christian association; Betty Bailey Hampton, Athletic association; and Barbara Carrington, editor of the Flambeau, concerning their views on conventions.

State Views

Those leaders were asked for their opinions on the value of conventions attended by delegates from their organizations, the benefits thus derived, and whether or not any of these conventions could be dispensed from their program without detriment to the work of their organizations.

According to Carolina the College Government association has $300 a year in its budget for conventions and it has allowed delegates to six conventions a year, namely the Women's International Relations Association of Student Government, the National Student Federation of America, the Southern Federation of College Students, the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Government, the Florida College Government association, and Blue Ridge.

N. S. F. A. Is Largest

W. I. A. S. G. is an annual conference of delegates from women's student government associations of colleges in northern and southern states east of the Mississippi its purpose is to discuss problems common to the groups represented, to exchange ideas and to receive information given by internationally known speakers. This is the convention recently attended by Carolina and Margaret Graham in Meadville, Pennsylvania.

The N. S. F. A., which will meet in Boston the latter part of December, is the largest of all intercollegiate groups. It is also educational and is national in scope. It is the Student Peace Movement and at present stresses international good will. Carolina has N. S. F. A. delegates. W. I. A. S. G., but is valuable because of the small number that form the increased number of expressions that are brought from over the nation as a whole. If it is necessary to decrease the number of conventions, however, Carolina believes that it would be wise to attend N. S. F. A. and W. I. A. S. G. on alternate years, thereby still getting benefits from each, rather than eliminating one entirely.

Y. W. C. A. S. is the oldest southern federation of college students and meets each year in the spring and serves to combine the district groups of the Y. W. C. A. with its own program. This past year was the first time women students have attended from the federation and at this time Florida State sent two delegates, Carolina and Helenmary Pritsch. While at the federation Carolina was elected to serve as the first woman member of the board of directors.

Overlapping Appears

"S. A. A. G. is the most entirely different purpose than the other conventions as it seeks to serve as a training school for the incoming campus leaders," Carolina said. "At it the old presidents review their experiences of the year while the incoming officers gain new ideas and suggestions." The organization is entirely a women's organization. The delegates are not chosen because of the nature of the convention, are always the incoming

(Continued on Page Three)

The Florida Flambeau

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Entered as second class mail matter January 26, 1919, at the post office at Tallahassee Fla., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Southern Women Can Put a Stop to Lynching

It is high time that Southern women should march out and make war against the barbarism of rope and faggot which flourishes under their name.

It is high time that we whose chastity is used as a smoke screen for man's brutality should take steps to put an end to it. It is time we made it perfectly clear that we want no more red-handed chivalry.

The custom of lynching has held its place tenaciously in the Southern mores, regardless of the law, the church and the presence of which, we might add parenthetically, have done what could be done. But under the compulsion of a united and militant feminine movement, the ground could be cut from under those who now hide their conscience with the ancient theory that they are the protectors of womanhood, and public opinion could be brought to clamp down on the whole idea of lynching.

Some years ago, women from twelve southern states representing the Y.W.C.A., the Federation of woman's clubs, the League of women voters, the Parent-Teachers league, the Southern Baptist church, the Methodist Episcopal church south, and the Southern Presbyterian church, met and organized to attack the lynching problem. They formulated a dictum as follows:

> We are profoundly convinced that lynching is not a defense of womanhood or of anything else, but rather is a menace to private and public safety, and a deadly blow at our most sacred traditions. Instead of deferring irresponsible and criminal classes as it is argued, lynching tends inevitably to destroy all respect for law and order. It represents the complete breakdown of government and the triumph of anarchy. It brutalizes the community where it occurs, including the women and children who frequently witness its orgies, and particularly the youth who are usually conspicuous participants. . . . .

We would call attention to the fact that lynching is not alone the crime of the ignorant and irresponsible mobs, but that every citizen who condones it, even by his silence, must accept a share of its guilt.

We therefore call upon all our public officials to use every power at their disposal to protect from mob assault the lives they are sworn to defend; upon our religious leaders to cry aloud against this crime until it ceases to exist; upon parents and teachers to train up a generation incapable of such lapses into barbarism, and upon all right-thinking men and women to do their utmost in every way for the complete eradication of this crime.

But the daughters of the South have as yet done little more than to hurl deneunciatory phrases. If the proper pressure has been brought to bear last week, the Florida National Guard would have been patrolling the streets of Marianna as soon as violence was threatened—not after it occurred. The criminals would have been prosecuted for the procedure of the law, the temporarily insane mob murderers would have been protected from themselves, and the rare riots would never have been touched off.

Women could organize to create a situation in which it would be politic! suicide for a public official to permit, condone or ignore a case of lynching. They could unite to restect a sheriff or a governor who successfully opposed a mob, and they could organize to defeat him if he failed in opposing it.

College women, having made a technical study of the behavior patterns of social groups, are the logical leaders for such a movement. It is high time we cast off the inhibitions of our class-conscious, stiff-jointed, apathetic social attitudes and became awake to the necessity for an idealistic and aggressive feminine leadership in the South.

Is it true that only those causes which are pernicious or destructive are capable of arousing human beings to unanimity in action? Wer, class conflict, religious intolerance, lynching) In the name of civilization, we who call ourselves educated must prove it untrue!

Else we will continue to see illegal mob murder, cruel, barbaric and unnecessary. Else we will continue to hear the voice of the pack, the insistent, rearring voice of the jungle.

Florida State Students Would Be Their Own Money-Changers

Although the college student of 1934 does not jingle as many shekels in his pocket as his boom predecessor, he has not lost the knack of financial management. In fact, scarcity of specie has increased his wisdom in its employment.

Recent expenditures for Florida State delegates to conventions have provoked questioning from the student body of the intrinsic value of these annual jaunts. In order that the conclusions reached might be the result of informed reasoning the Flambeau has interviewed the heads of each campus organization for recommendations concerning the possible redestion of conventiu attendance.

The matter of conventions, pigeonholed to itself, is trivial. What students are interested in is the budget from which these convention funds are paid.

At the beginning of the year each student pays a fourteen dollar student activity fee. This amount is prorated among the various student organizations. The nature of the divisions or the identity of the divisors the students do not know.

After the prorations have been made it is incumbent upon the executive of each organization to draw up a budget of the college business manager if she chooses to ask it, to juggle her allotment until she evolves some sort of hudget. And presto, the matter is closed for another year.

Students at Florida State feel as if such a procedure presumes upon their ignorance. They are capable of their own financial legislation. They would like to prove their assumption by having embarked the opportunity of attempting some such plan as the following.

At the beginning of the year the executives of the campus organizations would assemble and, with the advice of one member of the administration interested in student activities—and the dean of students would logically answer that description—decide upon the proportions of the total activity fee to be allotted each group.

When the allotments have been settled, each executive would make out a tentative budget for the organization she heads and submit it to the student body for approval. Not until it had been sanctioned by an affirmative majority vote would the budget become valid.

There is nothing unusual about this plan. It is the desire of the student body, the wish of student officials. It is the college student requesting the right to legislate that part of the student activity fee which legislally falls to a student ballwick.

Should what students expect of a course have any relation to what is offered in it?

Dr. Harold F. Richards, professor of physics, thinks it should. He, moreover, employed a questionnaire in three sections of general physics, getting the average answers of 102 students, to secure the information he desired.

While it must be admitted that many underclassmen are too aimless and ignorant to know what they want, the student with a controlling purpose should be conceded to a say in the majority. This being true, should the students be adapted to the needs of the course or the course adapted to the needs of the students? Surely the latter, if effected on has any humanistic objetive at all.

It is significant that such an advance at Florida State should come first in the field of pure science, where the procedure would be expected to be the most rigid.

Other departments may well take note of this experiment. Dr. Richards' students have laid their cards on the table at his regnest. Whose deal next?

Magazine Thumbings

By Melvyne Wahnish

IS FASCISM A CAPITALIST PRODUCT?

By Bernhard Lande Cohen

North American Review, November, 1934.

Cohen presents material by which he hopes to prove his belief that the charge that Fascism is essentially a result of capitalism is a false charge. He says that the practices of fascism are themselves anciently known. He traces briefly the career of Dionysius of Syracuse and we are struck by the startling resemblance between his ideas and those of Hitler.

The author says, "Fascism's so-called philosophy is mere verbosity whose real purpose is to camouflage crimes in a web of abstraction in order thereby to hide its actual primitiveness. However, in our present day of selfish tendencies eloquence is not a sufficient tool in politics. Thus leaders must call upon the more prosperous patriots for assistance. It is this small but that has lead to the popular belief that fascism is a product of capitalism," Cohen says, "However, were it not that two-thirds of Germany's newspapers are owned by Alfred Hugenburg Germany would not at this time be in the hands of the Nazis. It is the individual behind the impressions we should condemn, not the classes."

DOUBTS ABOUT LIBERAL COLLEGES

By Harry Woodburn Chase

American Mercury, November, 1934.

"The substitution of emphasis on one subject for emphasis on another is no panacea. We must come in the natural and social sciences a more scientific and less specialized approach." He denounces the department system, the grounds for which he pigeon-holes knowledge. He believes that there is a certain unity which is based on some coherent principles. He says that the unity should be the problems of contemporary life, (It says palpably it was based on the Classics.) Four years devoted entirely to actually learning about the world and how we live would be a tremendously valuable experience. He believes that if we made the institutions of higher learning—and especially, of course, the liberal arts colleges—less a four year experience with unrelated courses and more of the remarkable strides in education.

Today there are over a half million men and women whose sole reason for existence is twenty-two enrolled in the five hundred colleges and universities. Chase points out how through identical requirements they are all molded into a "traditional pattern of academic respectability" as a result degrees are preferred to personality. He concludes from this that there is hope that the concerns of today is producing wholesale doctors of philosophy, the production of which compromises one of our great national industries.

FOUR MONTHS IN A HAUNTED HOUSE

By Richard Jacobs

Harpers, November 1934

A collector, author and his wife, who pride themselves on their good common sense, rent a little cottage in the country. At the end of a summer colony where they were to live for the spending their summers. They took this house in the hope that they would be able to accomplish, with the help of the seclusion and quiet, their respective tasks of work. However, on the first night that they were there all sorts of things started to happen.

The author and his friends were heard. This man and his wife try to slip up on the things which is apparently walking in between them, but to no avail. Tapping is heard on the roof, voices, clicks and crashes are heard in the walls. And, the most interesting experience which he had with some mobs. Lights go on for no apparent reason.

This man goes to great lengths to assure us that he is not by nature a man who goes around seeking for the weird and the like. No, he says that this is his first experience with things of this nature. Visitors who came to see him during the course of the summer also heard the strange noises. Although at first they scoffed, they became shaken as bewildered as the professor and his wife were.

THE POISONED SPRINGS OF WORLD NEWS

By George Seldes

Harpers, November 1934

It was Jefferson who first told the world that the world publics have a free press than a free government. One does not have to be a journalist to realize that newspapers are the strongest force in government today. Burke said that journalism, the fourth estate, was stronger than the other three. It is interesting to note that Stalin, Lenin, Trotsky and Mussolini are all newspaper graduates. Each one destroyed all of the journalism except that which served his selfish interests. Hence o...its party and ambition. Besides direct ownership the world is now facing the corruption of news at its source.

In the United States the press is given the strictest orders each day by the publicity bureau of that the papers are told that "failure at Geneva is to be interpreted as a great diplomatic victory; no mention is to be made of the dictator's automobile hitting a peasant; an insult to a consul in a foreign land must be played up as a possible cause for naval action."

He ends with the thought, "The American people must be saved from the folly flow of poison on which unfortunate Europe feeds."

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Hoffman



FORGIVE US OUR PREJUDICES

BY LUCY FULSHUM

"Williamsburg welcomed the nation's thirty-second president with a day of fun and then turned upon rising generations the admonition to "broad, liberal, humane-inclined education" to fit them for the 'change and development of present-day America". Thus the Associated Press reported Roosevelt's address delivered when he received an honorary doctorate of laws from William and Mary College recently.

Roosevelt simply recognized the necessity for himself and associated the sort of educational schedule which will acquaint students with the nature of the world which confronts them. Before, as before, educators are becoming conscious of the need for a less specialized course which will enable the college student to learn, not how to make a living, but how to live, but to initiate him into the various affairs which are a part of which he is so pitifully ignorant.

The student's blundering is not entirely his own stupidity. Frequently he is not wilfully ignorant of his inefficiency in the social regime. Frequently his stupidity has never been made aware of by his instructors. He, too, needs some orientation into the world about him—and colleges all over the country are beginning to offer courses which provide it.

One philosophy of education holds that it is the complete socialization of man. Franklin Roosevelt believes that this socialization means more than equipping students with tools—he recommends that they be awakened to the jobs which await them.

BEYOND THE COLLEGE GATES

BY DAISY PARKER

RADICAL out of power, conservative in office, Hoover has long been an accepted truth. Up-on Sunday, 2 we are to believe his recent statements, changes this to "Conservative in shadow of power." Hoover is said to be born in mind always that Mr. Hoover is the one man who votes to be cast November 6.

In any case, Mr. Roosevelt has modified his EPIC plan so that no Constitutional amendment will be necessary (as Elicia Dana said anyway). He has revised his plan, also, so that only the sales tax on food will be repealed. Another change is the promise to hold in abeyance the old age pension until it be seen whether the Social Security Act can get over the burden.

And it looks at present as though an old age pension act of some kind will be forthcoming in Congress. Two million signatures have already been affixed to a petition to Congress to enact the Townsend Plan, one of the most "naive" curses yet known to have formed the opposition. Dr. Townsend of California proposes that all persons over sixty years of age be given $200 a month to spend in the next month (or would be needed). Experts have figured that a hundred per cent of the people would.

Such crank schemes as this reveal the urgent need for Congress to legislate forcefully and intelligently. Which is a sidewise look at the 1936 election.

Such, however, would be Utopian.

RECENT reports from London on the "naval conversations" in the Far East are not encouraging, nor alarming note. It begins to seem an assured fact that the British government is willing to recognize Japanese plea for a 5-5-3 ratio, which is to say, Japan would be neither so alarming or surprising. The World War would never relied on the friendship of the Japanese; Japan is one of the best customers that the British Empire has.

As to the alarming part, Japan will have an enormous army and fleet regardless of what she agrees to on paper. It may mean that she will strengthen our Pacific fleet and drop the proposal of Philippine independence. But Irene and Soames Forsyte are the most romantic picture of unconcern that ever since Sappho sat her bosoman.

It is remarkable how age students can be, despite their general repulsion to the contrary. The young woman in the purdelic one of the few active brains on campus wrote me this summer (concerning preachers): "They are so humble that you approach things from their point of view." Considering this accusation, it seems peculiarly applicable to most of us.

* * *

Not only are people insistent on approaching subjects from their own point of view, but they are extremely unwilling to recognize that any other exists. Probably one of the chief impediments to progress in the world today is the populace to conceive of any way of life other than their own.

* * *

Add names of flowers for our campus poets: yellow meadowlily, blue flag, blue-eyed grass, silver lady's slipper, nodding pogonia, evening lychnis, bouncing bet, scarlet pimpernel, white lupine, fringed polygala, roundleaved mallow, star flower, fringed gentian, Indian pink, yellow false jessamine, hedge bindweed, blue vervain, orange tiger lily, mullein, scarlet painted cup, penstemon, bluets, harebell, cardinal flower, Kalm's lobelia, the blazing star. And let the shy lilies of violets fade from our times and poems to be replaced by the Joe-pye-weed, which, believe it or not, is one of the wilder wild flowers in America.

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column do not necessarily represent the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all who wish to submit letters and contributions for publication. Letters should be signed, marked "Contributed" and mailed in the postoffice.

WHO AUTHORIZED IT?

It has been brought definitely to my attention that seniors have been assigned a chapel to go through some highly mysterious source. The faculty committee on student affairs is the only one I can think of which has had anything to do with it. From whence, then, came this sudden show of authority? Is it authorized or unauthorized?

As the matter stands now, the majority of the senior class is unwilling to give compulsion in the matter of attending chapel. And, if we refuse, this same committee had nothing to do with it, those attendance whip and not simply consider the thing a mistake? For any senior with a desire to graduate, it would do so without invoking the fine points of parliamentary procedure of that sin. If there was no authority provoking a riot, the seniors do not have to abide by that ruling, and the grand old game of senior privilege can be dragged up from the dust.

And for common sense's sake, the name of the new campus dictator or dictators?

Signed *Edith Patterson.*

OPEN REC HALL

Why, may I ask, is smoking not allowed in Rec.? Has this not been the only place provided for smoking for the last two years? Isn't it time that those high school girls even went so far as to have Rec membership cards and so that along with our enjoyment of smoking, we could also enjoy bowling? Seriously, I can see any outstanding changes in the Rec Hall. Girls from and town Oh, Mona you shall be free, Oh, Mona you shall be free, When the good Lord sets you free.

Why not fill in the gaps tonight at dinner?

* * *

We noticed a warm editorial in the Miami Herald commending the actions of students at the University of Florida during the Intercollegiate Artist Series programs. It seems a group of freshmen and upperclassmen sat in the front few rows and threw pennies onto the stage during the performance of the Avon Players, somewhat as they would toss coins to an organ grinder. . . . We don't decide whether it is worse to be guilty of unmannerliness in the public and be reprimanded in private, as the Cox Hall students have to be reprimanded at a public performance for our conduct at strictly student assemblies.

* * *

At the University of Oklahoma a professor of public speaking flunked an overawed student with the cryptic remark, "Do you won't talk, eh?"—Technique.

* * *

The following poem from The Boone seems to typify the prevailing sentiment in other colleges:

A senior stood on the railroad fair.
The train was coming fast.
The train got off the railroad fair
To let the senior pass.

The above called forth a pocketoffusion which fla the bill locally

A senior bared in the railroad yard,
Heard the train come round the bend.
She thought of the old folks at Swamp
And called the kind "family friend."
But the low wail she curled up on a rail
And pillowed her head on the tie,
They'd assigned alphabetic chapel hour
And her name began with "Y."

* * *

"Average college professors do not know the standardized academic terms," declared Dr. Ralph W. Bruce Raup of Teachers' College, Columbia University, speaking before a group of College Presidents, and the Carnegie Foundation for the last six years has been conducting tests to see if college students would benefit from 4 years of instruction in a higher institution of learning.

Raup's complicated system of tests and charts showed that the average college professor can't classify his students, while they consider to be ideally "college minded," based on the tests given. "There is in these records," they say, "a type of pupil that is unquestionably 'college minded' which stands out at once. When tested without previous warning he shows clearly and repeatedly that ideas are his field. When tested he may stick and give his mind."

Collegiate Come-Backs

"By their placards ye shall know them" will soon become the motto of the senior class, if the powers that be persist in their plan of mystical arrangement of chapel seats. Every Tuesday morning when the seniors get there in march in to convocation in cap and gown—a custom that is exhibit that is to be done for the gotten to call it a "tradition"—is to be the senior row for the A's is be first and the Z's to be last and each and every student will have to be correctly placed—failed before we can go on with the show. It has been suggested that each senior provide herself with a two-foot square piece of cardboard and emblazon thereon her last name, skewering same securely to the back of her dress. This is to facilitate quick assembling of the line. The head girl in the column of A's or B's or C's and so on down the alphabet should wear an sandwich boards secured to ropes over her shoulders with her initial both front and back. Why not, when trusties in convict camps wear special insignia and march at the head of the line?

If we're going in for a back-to-the-alphabet movement, at least we ought to do it up brown.

* * *

For the benefit of those who were unable to chime in with anything besides "Oh, I Wish," Wednesday at dinner, we print the complete words:

Down by the henhouse on my knees,
I thought I heard a chicken sneeze, oh, Mona.
He sneezed so hard with the whooping cough, oh, Mona
That he sneezed his head and his tail right off, oh, Mona.
Oh, Mona you shall be free,
Oh, Mona you shall be free,
When the good Lord sets you free.

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* * *

Students taking a history examination at the Los Angeles Junior College were asked to state the Monroe Doctrine briefly in paper read—"Scram, foreigners.

Annual Presbyterian Retreat Begins At College Camp Today

Baptist Students to Have Hallowe'en Banquet This Evening

Along with the regular monthly Methodist Student council meeting, the Jewish Women's Friday afternoon service, the Hallowe'en banquet for Baptist students in conjunction with the local B. T. U. the regular after-dinner coffee at Rupe Hall, all scheduled for this week-end, is the annual Presbyterian retreat at Camp Flastacowo, starting Friday afternoon and lasting until Saturday night.

Fifteen freshmen and twenty-one old members are expected to attend the student council Retreat, which is held each fall to acquaint the freshmen with older council members and to outline the year's program, according to Frances Fabrick, president of the student council.

Women to Speak

A steak fry opens the Retreat Friday night after which Rev. Ralph Lee Eyman will speak on "Acquainting Youth with Christ." Saturday morning devotionals led by Alma Loudermilk, will be followed by an all-morning session under the guidance of Miss Rachael Wyrtz, student secretary, in order to consider and conclude plans for this year's program.

Saturday afternoon will be turned over to the various committee meetings and Saturday night to devotionals and a talk by Dr. F. M. Caldwell on "The Methods of Acquainting Youth with Christ."

Miss Sara Herndon is the faculty member chaperoning the group.

F. S. C. W. Girls Are Officers

At the state business meetings of the All-Southern Baptist Student conference held in Memphis, Tennessee, last week-end, four students of Florida State college were elected to offices in the state Baptist student union. Evelyn Collins will be first vice president by unanimous election of the state B. S. U.; Gladys Oliver, secretary and statistical director; Lillian Turlington, representative at large; chairman of the state council; Rose McGown, Baptist student house representative.

Among the outgoing officers who are students of the college are: Wara Godwin, first vice-president of the state B. S. U.; Margaret Kader, secretary; and Evelyn Gulliac, director of the council.

Student Broadcast

Evelyn Patterson of this college broadcast over Station WABR on the convention's program Saturday afternoon, playing a violin solo, Sweet Hour of Prayer. She also closed the music meditation hour Saturday night in the city auditorium with a violin selection.

Other students attending the convention from Florida State College were Mary Elisabeth Cooley, Mary Eldridge, Jessie Lee Wilder, Eleanor Murrill, Emily Johnson, Hazel Clayton, Zelma Harrison, Roberta Diamond, Alicia Meacham, Anne Norris, Elizabeth Meachin, Irene Edwards, Dorothy Crews, Marjorie Dickens and Elsa Mae Hartsfield.

Hallowe'en Banquet Tonight

Tonight at 8 o'clock the college Y. W. C. A. will have a Hallowe'en banquet in conjunction with the local young people of the B. T. U. of the First Baptist church.

The Hallowe'en scheme will be carried out in the decorations, menu, and the entertainment. Alice Fletcher, chairman of the committee from the college has preparations and programs, advises all girls planning to attend to see her concerning reservations.

J. W. O. Meets Today

After the regular service of the Jewish Women this afternoon at 5:30 a meeting will be held with Celia Levy in charge of the program to discuss plans for the annual fall party for freshmen.

The Methodist Student council will convene this afternoon at 3:00 o'clock in the Methodist Student house for a business meeting followed by a short social hour with games and refreshments.

Richards Plans Syllabus From Questionnaire

Students in Introductory Physics State Aims For Course

Information gained from a questionnaire issued to 102 students of general physics this week is to be employed in outlining the course in general physics and determining the amount of time to be devoted to the various topics, Prof. Richards said yesterday during the year according to Dr. Harned D. Richards, head of the physics department and author of the questionnaire.

The questionnaire was filled out by students enrolled in three sections of introductory general physics and was given under conditions that guaranteed anonymity. The questions were arranged in a manner which allowed tabulation to be made and results secured on a percentage basis.

The questionnaire and the answers to answers of 103 students are as follows:

PART 1

After reading the following descriptions of four kinds of material which may be included in general physics, and remembering that the time devoted to Hand B. C., necessarily reduces the thoroughness with which Part A can be studied, apportion 100 points among the four parts in order of their importance to you, as follows:

(A) The facts and laws of our physical environment. (This comprises the main body of physics: mechanics, sound, heat, light, magnetism, electricity, radioactivity, x-rays, etc., and aims to present the explanations of the physical actions which occur in and around us on every hand.) Average number of points (on basis of 100): 36.3.

(B) Practical applications of the material in Part A. Average number of points: 29.2.

(C) The physics of the heavens (Sky, planets, moons, stars.) Average number of points 17.1.

(D) Historical and cultural material. (History of the great discoveries in physics; historical development of the ideas and philosophy of exact science; the influences which those ideas had in moulding civilization and in shaping man's idea of his own relation to the physical universe.) Average number of points: 17.4.

Total four items: 100.

PART 2

Put a triple check (weight 3) after the material in Part A. Average number of points: 29.2.

Put a double check (weight 2) after the next most important reason; and a single check after the one of the third most important.

(A) For understanding the fundamental cultural development:30.4.

(B) For satisfy the science curiousness: 23.8.

(C) As a foundation for further work in the sciences: 17.6.

(D) To increase my usefulness to myself in working with things: 18.4.

(E) To sharpen my wits: 2.8.

(F) As preparation for teaching: 6.1.

Total weight, six items: 100.

Dr. Richards remarked that the part A might be further divided if one additional option had been included, namely "To satisfy my curiosity."

Georgia-Florida Ball Game Draws Students to Jax

(Continued From Page One)

Anna Jeter, Julia Monroe, Susan Palmer, Grace Monroe, Mildred Jane Hackney, Nadia Grainger, Mercia Scott, Catherine McCrary, Frances Bishop, Mary Jane Gallimore, Shirley Scriven.

Charles Satcher, Margaret Reedy, Helen Denn, Barbara Sandoniel, Betty Middlebrooks, Virginia Holt, Jean Harris, Eleanor Harris, Barbara Bandy, Wylma Verbach, Sally Cornell, Sarah Wood, Anna Bell Baker, Ann Chichester, Mary Lee Moore, Virginia Lide, Virginia Godwin, Dagmar Fripp, Helena Wilson, Nancy Wilkinson, Betty Peck, Betty Ward, Dorothy Dixon, Dorothy Olmsted, Katherine Barry, Charlotte Pelsang, Betty Wheatley.

Virginia Turner, Frances Phillips, Betti Merrill Bazemore, Virginia Peyton, Eleanor Suttis, Mary Shepherd, Dorothy Watson, Jean Bennett, Margaret Blount, Elizabeth Yockey, Ruth Pollin, Esther Darfin, Edith Hardaway, Betty Manning, Marie Lyons, Betty Hamilton, Julia Lamar, Margaret Thompson, Frances Bell, Mary Jo Clayton, Caroline Oliver, Polly Dabney, Wilma Bristol, Marie Certain, Katherine Ingils, Lillian Craig, Lima Chester.

Marguerite Cordes, Cora Cheney, Alice Porter, Helen Dixon, Helen Cray, Marcella McLaughlin, Edith Hays Effinger, Martha Williams, Barbara Curry, Fenton Woodward, Billie Paxon, Frances Price, Frances Lingle, Ruth Marvin, Clara Bridges, Rosalia Pew-

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TALLAHASSEE'S BUSIEST DEPARTMENT STORE
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Ready-to-Wear, Shoes, Millinery and a Full Line of Dry Goods
Corner Jefferson and Adams Streets

Sport Slants

New Rules Used For Basketball

Yellow and Blue Teams Play Two Division Game Friday

An innovation in the local sports world is two division basketball, played for the first time on this campus last Friday night. It is a faster and more interesting game for the spectators, keeping the players on their toes throughout. A foul for two division basketball differing from the old "girls" rules formerly played here are:

(1) Center throw in instead of center toss. Referee throws ball from side-line to one forward in the same forward line without returns receiving the ball.

(2) Two division courts about 30 feet in length.

(3) Three forwards and three guards.

(4) Technical foul when player throws ball from the court opponent.

(5) Whistle blown only at time to or time out, or in case of infringement of rules.

(6) Box-up called when two players cover one man, and one of the couples is the man's teammate opponent.

(7) Guarding legal in any place.

Yellow team playing last Friday were designated as yellow and blue. Lineups for the blue are Athon, Redfield, Wilson, Bell, Hamilton, and Sadler; and for the yellow Weeks, Sandiel, Sandiel, Hahns, Clark, and Evans. The blue was 13-5 in favor of the yellow.

Students Question Value of "Jining"

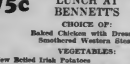
The president and the chairman of judiciary and the outgoing president, S. A. E. O. will meet on this campus either the last week in April or the first week in May.

The F. C. G. A. w- founded only the first week-end when delegates from the University of Florida, Rollins, Southern College, St. Petersburg Junior college met here for the purpose of organizing the association. Its purpose is to develop a better system of student government within the colleges in the state and to gain a greater degree of cooperation between the various groups.

Carolina said that each of the schools mentioned conventions and determine how ell, Mary Frances Smith, Marjorie Jones, Muriel Baker, Florence Kerr, Betty Shaffer, Betty Chitty, Elsie Prink, Clara Kramer, Mary Elizabeth Cooley, Elizabeth Street, Helenmary Prince, A. G. I. delegates, Margie Lee Creel, Dorothy Nye, Mary Jane Mickel, Janice Farwell, and Gladys Polsom.

The Vogue

YOUR CLOTHES REFLECT YOUR PERSONALITY



75c LUNCH AT BENNETT'S 35c
CHOICE OF:
Baked Chicken with Dressing
Smothered Western Steak
VEGETABLES:
New Bottled Irish Potatoes English Peas
Pineapple Salad
Corn Muffins or Hot Biscuits
Drink Included

10c Dish Russell McPhail Ice Cream, Whipped Cream and Cherry 5c
15c Fudge Covered Goodah 10c
10c Home Made Pecan Pie 10c
10c Double Dip Ice Cream Cone 5c
30c Chicken Salad Sandwich 15c
30c Tuna Fish Salad Sandwich 15c
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Twelve Girls Tapped For Village Vamps In Dining Hall Thursday

The Village Vamps, a social organization, tapped twelve girls in the dining room yesterday noon. The pledges were honored at a dinner which was followed by a pledging ceremony and an informal party at the Kappa Delta house.

Three girls were tapped from each of the following sororities: Alpha Delta Pi, Chi Omega, Kappa Delta, and Pi Beta Phi.

Those tapped were: Sara Moor, Midge Barnes, Charnain LaBurrow, Peggie Van Dyke, Sara Carr, Edith Merrill Bannerman, Elizabeth Bryant, Rose Evans, Ellen Wiginton, Ann Bayly, Clara Kendall, and Betty Perrill.

Members of the club are: Caroline Ellen Wilson, Margaret Pegry McMichael, Sara Ball Palmer, Marjorie Moore, and Kathleen Simpson.

Publications Association Meets Tonight

The Flambeau recently sent its editor and business manager to the National Collegiate Press association meeting held in Chicago, Illinois. This is the first time that Florida State college has been represented at the convention. For the past several years, however, the Flambeau has sent two delegates, usually the incoming editor and business manager, to the College Press association usually held in April at some southern college. This year there is $150 in the Flambeau budget for conventions, according to Barbara Garfunkel, editor; and Ethyl Mae Edwards, business manager. Many conventions ideas are exchanged on editorial policies, news sampling and gathering, make-up of the paper and management of the editorial division of the staff, advertising and general business policies. Besides this exchange of ideas and the discussions arising therefrom, lectures are given by the delegates by prominent journalists and well-known speakers from other fields.

(Continued on Page Four)

F-Goats Present Final Frolics As Initiation Time Approaches

Cleopatra and Caesar will come to life again tonight in an "opera" which is rumored a fitting climax to today's strange activities among the "F-Goats." For this is the week-end in which all loyal goats are put to the final test of their eligibility to enter the ranks of the "F" club, which confers upon them the long-coveted privilege of wearing their letters right side up. As a part of their pre-initiation duties, the neophytes are to present their opera immediately following the bible of plays by midnight.

All day today the goats must wear their F letters upside down and go dressed as designated by the F-club. So don't get excited when you see a full-uniformed football player stalk into class. Don't run if you happen to meet a German soldier, a headless horseman, a five-foot rattle snake, a sea Scotch, or a feminine Indian, and keep your self-control if you see and hear a cow while an angel winging her way about campus. These goats, Rita Smithers, Jane Borton, Doris McKenzie, Shirley Stevens, Marie Thyrup, Jane Tenebaugh, Doris Isted, Celia Levy, Kitty Blood, Katherine Tackach, Annie Marie Mitchell Florence DeVine, Mel Emmelhainz, Charlotte Cameron, Virginia Juanita Hardman, have met at either side of the Administration building today. In addressing an F-member each must fall down on her knees and humbly bow, "Oh, mighty, terrious sovereign, do what thou wilt with me."

On Saturday morning the colleges track will take food supplies, baggage, and the F-members out to Camp Flastacowo where formal initiation will take place. The poor goats must wait for all this task marks, what is almost the last initiation in the short and exhausting life of a goat. She usually begins by shining shoes—black shoes, white shoes, tan shoes, brown shoes. The goat must have polish for them all. Wherever called upon by an exalted F-member, on the spur of the moment, she must sing, dance, squirt like a grapefruit, fly off the handle, or do what anything her taskmaster might be in the mood to request.

The goat is always handy at running errands, too. F-members clashing, and in the Inn can be sheered by nothing more than they can by the strains of "Down Beneath the Florida Pine Trees," and "Father Time Is A Crafty Man." as Uncle Sam circumvents the Inn windows from the F-goat serenading below. All initiation camp the goats take all responsibility of cooking and housefields.

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Social Week

Jennie Murphee to Honor Dorman With Tea Saturday

The director of residence halls and the directors of Jennie Murphree Hall will be hostesses tomorrow afternoon at a tea from 3 to 6 o'clock in Jennie Murphree parlors in honor of Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of students, and the students of Jennie Murphree.

The decorations of the parlors will feature the autumn flowers now in bloom. On the tables and radio there will be arranged mixed bouquets of goldenrod, various kinds of daisies, and wild fern. Branches of autumn leaves will be arranged to add to the color motif.

The guests of the afternoon will be met by a receiving line consisting of Dr. Edward Conradi, Miss Louise Conradi, Mrs. Virginia Sloan, Mrs. Flossie Curry, Miss Rose Denham, and the honoree, Dr. Dorman.

Dr. Eleanor Valentine, and Miss Elizabeth Lynn will pour during the afternoon as the guests call and converse with the honoree, Dr. Dorman, and with the faculty members who will be present. The college silver service will be used.

The proctors in Jennie Murphree will assist the hostesses in serving the refreshments to the guests. The refreshments for the tea will be sandwiches, nut cookies, mints, nuts, candy, and coffee.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
Nov. 4 to Nov. 10

Sunday

11:00 a.m.—Church services.
2:00 p.m.—Open house and coffee for Dean Dorman.
4:00 p.m.—Kappa Alpha Theta tea.
7:30 p.m.—Y.W.C.A. Vespers

Monday

5:30 p.m.—Orchestra rehearsal
7:30 p.m.—Glee club rehearsal.
9:00 p.m.—Sorority meetings

Tuesday

11:30 a.m.—Convocation.
5:30 p.m.—Orchestra rehearsal.
7:30 p.m.—Home Economics club meeting.
8:15 p.m.—Faculty recital, Miss Esther Winslow, pianist

Wednesday

7:15 a.m.—Worship service
7:30 p.m.—Glee club rehearsal

Thursday

5:30 p.m.—Orchestra rehearsal

Friday

8:30 p.m.—Pre-dent's reception to the faculty. Jennie Murphree Hall

KAPPA ALPHA THETA WILL HAVE TEA FOR MR. AND MRS. WOODWARD SUNDAY

The members and pledges of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority will be hostesses at a tea honoring Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Woodward, of Tallahassee, Sunday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock at their home on west College avenue.

The tea table will be decorated with bouquets of autumn flowers, and the refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, and tea will be served to the guests.

Included among the guests will be Mrs. R. W. Hall, Miss Edna Mae Mahoney, Dr. Jennie Tilt, Miss Edith West, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pleus, Mr. and Mrs. Lon Page, Miss Mildred Pittenger, Miss Sally Cornell, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Heller, and Mr. and Mrs. Harshall, and Mrs. Woodward.

Honoring the tea will be Evelyn Ballard, Irene Edwards, Mary Emmes, Virginia Hamilton, Barbara Bandy, Eleanor Hall, Mary Ann Hills, Virginia Holt, Betty Kimball, Mary McCormick, Clarinelle O'Steen, Rosalind Parker, Margaret Ready, Harriet Roberts, Josephine Skeen, Antionette Sullivan, Wylma Ter Bush, Clara Williams, Sallie Woods, Betty Hamilton.

Mary Lee Hopkins, Dallie Lewis, Louiette Millot, Annie Laurie Reitz, Clarice Sanchez, Anna Belle Baker, Ann Chichester, Mamie Jane Clark, Sarah Clark, Kitty Cranney, Marjorie Horton, Iris Machen, Nedra McNamara, Margaret Schmidt, Madge Williams, Helen Donn, Dalrene Fripp, Virginia Godwin, Patty Hamilton, Jean Harris, Mary Harris, Virginia Lide, and Rachel Sherman.

Alpha Chi Omega Has Hallowe'en Party

The pledges of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority entertained the pledges of the other sororities on campus at a Hallowe'en party last Friday night.

The house was decorated to feature the Hallowe'en color scheme of orange and black. These colors were emphasized by orange and black streamers, black cats, orange pumpkins, and other appropriate Hallowe'en decorations.

During the evening the guests participated in games, scavenger hunts, bobbing for apples, and fortune telling. Refreshments of candy, hot dogs, and coffee were served.

The hostesses for the evening were: Janice Borton, Eleanor Flint, Kerma Hamilton, Rosemary Hamly, Katherine Kyle, Frances Mock, Mary Wing, Martha Wallston, Ernestine Alexander, Hazel Bevis, Beverly Brown, Martha Craig, Elizabeth Carter, Helena Cordes, Cora Cheney, Helen Cain, Adeline Gehrkens, Lurline Goodman, Adelaide Jones, Sally Numan, Frances Taylor, Virginia Taffaniti, Violet Shampins, and Wynona Waits.

Special

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OTHER SWAGGERS ..... $8.95 to $19.95
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Personal Mention

Letty Stonebreaker and Mary Virginia Warren will be visitors in Gainesville this week-end.

Earline Collins and Margaret Murry are visiting with friends in Jacksonville this week-end.

Among the girls going home to Jacksonville this week-end will be Lurline Goodman, Edwina Hamilton, Frances Locke, and Adelaide Jones

Mrs. O. B. Lanier, chaperone of the Chi Omega sorority, has been visiting with friends in Gainesville this week. Mrs. Lanier will go to Jacksonville tomorrow to attend the Florida-Georgia football game.

Katherine Tunkles of Gainesville was a visitor at the Theta Upsilon house last week-end.

Mrs. V. C. Giblin will arrive today to visit with her daughter Susan Blow. Mrs. Giblin is passing through Tallahassee on her way from New Jersey to Miami.

Grace Bunnell and Judie Whaley will spend the week-end with friends and relatives in Cocoa.

Miss Jessie McNeill, secretary to the president, is now on a two-weeks' vacation.

Miss Jo Hendley, graduate of the class of 1934, and Mrs. Jake Sands were guests at the Alpha Chi Omega house last week-end. Both of the guests remained over for investiture returning home on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. P. Turnbull and Miss Elizabeth Thorpe of Moultrie, Georgia, were the guests last week-end of Mrs. Virginia Sloan, director of residence halls.

Mrs. Flossie Curry has returned to resume her position as social director of Jennie Murphree after a three weeks' absence.

Phi Mu Members Have Initiation Banquet At Floridan

The initiates of Phi Mu sorority were guests at a banquet last Friday night at eight-thirty at the Floridan hotel.

Rose and white was the color theme for the evening. The tables were decorated with white candles surrounded by floral pieces of coral vine. Favors consisted of plaques with the Phi Mu coat of arms engraved in rose and gold, on a white background.

Miss E. M. Devinney, faculty advisor, and Mrs. B. K. Marshall, alumnae, were guests at the banquet. Those present were the five initiate members: Lorraine Allred, Lucy Houser, Janet Griffin, Abbe Lee, and Carolyn Waterman, alumnae: Ruth Pepper, Bessie Hooper, Jane Hopkins, Gertrude Broward, Elisabeth Saussure, and Vivian Armington.

Others present were Virginia Annam, Hazel Goza, Frances Burlin, Marion Mason, Frances Parks, Mary Perry Pollock, Carol Reeves, Mary Laura Tyler, Mary Frances Whisnant, Sara Wilkerson.

Faculty Invited To Open House Friday

The faculty of Florida State College for Women and of the Tallahassee high schools and grade schools are invited to be guests at an open house at the Woman's club in Los Robles, on Friday, November 9, from 3 to 6 o'clock.

Arrangements for the open house are being made by the executive committee of the Woman's club of which Mrs. Tom Moore is chairman.

Individual invitations will not be sent.

College Students Find Georgia Mountaineers 'Just Like Other Folks'

(Continued from Page One)

in the mountains. At one home, when the day of the feast was allowed to lie about on the beds. Jean got a crop of flea bites," as Ed termed them. She declares that there wasn't a spot on her body the size of a pinhead that didn't have a bite. Having got 'em the first night, Ed says, it seems that Betty her bed fellow is immune; and having no medicine with which to treat the bites Jean suffered from the itching for the next few days.

Louise Burgess gives this list of food served at one dinner they attended: Fried chicken, tomatoes, potatoes, okra, steak, chicken, gravy, biscuits, cornbread, salad, apple sauce, honey, lemon pie, ice tea, and buttermilk. Of course the girls supposed that this was all. Imagine their surprise when dessert in the form of marshmallow cake and peaches was served. Needless to say the girls think mountain cooking the best in the world.

Meals of this sort were not to be had in every home, however. In one settlement the Bible school teacher could not eat with the different families as she had been doing because the families were too poor to feed an extra mouth.

"Old Clothes Church"

The desire for spiritual and material knowledge prompted these boundaries to build a church. Funds were raised by selling the old clothes sent to the home mission depot for these people. A small price was set on each article and in buying clothes necessities the people got the money for a rude church which they call the Old Clothes church. School is held in the church during the week and church on Sunday.

Some educational advantages are to be had by the people of Rabun county, however. At Rabun Gap, a junior college has just been opened. Here and at several other industrial schools, notable among which is the Tallulah Falls school, mountain boys and girls are able to get their education by working. Jean saw the Tallulah Falls school and thinks it very nice.

"The mountaineers' greatest

PI BETA PHI SORORITY HONORS NEW CHAPERONE AT RECEPTION TONIGHT

The members and pledges of Pi Beta Phi sorority will be hostesses at a formal reception in honor of their new sorority chaperone, Miss Elisabeth Love, tonight at the sorority house on College avenue from 8 to 10 o'clock.

The guests will be met at the door by Miss Elisabeth Griffin, sorority sponsor, Ethel Pair Pillans, the chapter president, and Miss Love.

The house decorations for the reception will consist mainly of floral bouquets of roses, asters, chrysanthemums, and ferns. Refreshments of coffee, sandwiches, mints, cakes, nuts, and candy will be served.

The persons in line for the reception will include the members of the faculty, sorority chaperones, representatives from the various demonstration school faculty, dormitory matrons, and the hostesses.

The hostesses for the evening will be: Betty Frances Brown, Jean Clarke, Margaret Groover, Evelyn Haynie, Marjorie Helvenston, Helen Hiller, Frances Lacey, Mary Irene McKay, Frances Morrow, Martha Nedal, Charlotte Stevens, Mary Virginia Warren, Ruth Connor, Anne Durr, Marian Heger, Betty Parker, Letty Stonebreaker, Edwina Wakefield.

Phi Asher, Dorothy Bellamy, Katherine Chesthem, Betty Chilcoat, Mary Clark, Laura Combs, Willie Mae Crosby, Anita Easton, Rose Evans, Kiosa Frink, Elisabeth Gardner, Celia Gary, Sarah Graham, Patsy Johnston, Florence Kerr, Mary Kinsey, Mildred Long, Virginia Laughnar, Eunice Lawrence.

Juanita McElhannon, Kasmir Mumlly, Betty Mumford, Dorothy Osburn, Shirley Pemberton, Mary Ann Pressly, Marian Sanders, Katherine Rogers, Ethel Mae Shaffer, Mary Lyle Shipps, Katherine Todd, Jean Treadwell, Virginia Tunnin, Bobbie Wells, Virginia White, Ellen Wiggins, Genevieve Wilkins, and Martha and Helen Wilkerson.

Collins is Entertained At Surprise Party

Irene Collins was the honoree at a surprise birthday dinner last Friday evening at the Three Torches. The dinner party was arranged by a number of actives and pledges of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority.

The table decorations and the place cards featured the Hallowe'en motif of black and orange. Baskets of autumn flowers were arranged in places of advantage on the long tables.

Three Campus Organizations Present Resume Purposes and Activities

(Continued from Page One)

Regular weekly and devotional programs have been carried on by the organization. Each has functioned conspicuously through letters of greeting to incoming freshmen before the beginning of classes and the college sister party.

To increase the number of women participating in athletic activities and to promote those activities desirable to college and post-college life is the purpose of the W. A. A.

The association sponsors competitive games in volleyball, basketball, soccer, hockey, baseball, tennis, and swimming. It also sponsors extra-curricular activities such as dancing, outing, archery and riding, and intramurals taking in sororities, clubs, and independent groups.

Every day at the gymnasium every Friday night is a special project of the association and includes dancing and programs made up of college talent.

Dr. Lewis Entertains Student Assistants

Dr. Leland J. Lewis, professor of chemistry, and Mrs. Lewis entertained the chemistry assistants and FERA workers in the chemistry department with an informal supper Friday night at their home in the college cottage on Call street.

Th supper was served by Bertha, the colored chemistry storeroom assistant, on the lawn at the backyard, which was decorated with Jack-o-lanterns. After supper a witch, who proved to be Mrs. Lewis, appeared and told the fortunes of all the guests.

Those invited for the occasion were: Martin Bell, Jr., Mary L'Abbe, LaLuce Planck, Martha Wollston, Margaret Neff, Ruth Persons, Jane Moyer, Hazel Reams, Marie Wagner, Margurite Bullock, Rosa Dunn, Mamie Hall, Ines Frink, Helen Eisman, Ruby Mosser, Mary Lou Williams and Hubert Walker.

F-Goats Present Final Frolics As Initiation Time Approaches

(Continued from Page Three)

keeping. They make beds, padlock their trunks, and study. Social night downs, crack jokes and do various other things for the pleasure of the initiate. It has even been rumored that Miss Aulne can't help but smile at primary men ber of the club, has mapped out a new project for the goats—that of cleaning up the lake beach in front of the college. She thinks it needs much good firm muscle for the F-club, by all talking, hoeing, digging, and clean-up activities of the F-club. The initiation will be held in Camp Flastacowo.

F-club "grating" is the first phase in each year's fulfillment of the purpose of the organization. Its members strive for a well-rounded physical as well as mental development, and are representative of the best of sportsmanship. The first requisite for eligibility to the club is notable achievement in athletics, scholarship and the class games in one sport and two class games in each of two sports, game in another sport, such as soccer, hockey, tennis, swimming, basketball, or water polo. After she has won her spurs in these activities, the F-club member must prove her sportsmanship. If she can pay a pair of goat shoes several months and still manage a grin though they pinch her pretty

Mrs. Hugh Tebault Has Informal Tea For Delta Zeta

The members and pledges of the Delta Zeta sorority were honor guests at an informal tea given by Mrs. Hugh Tebault last Friday afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock at her home on College avenue.

The decorations which featured a Hallowe'en color motif of black and orange were carried out in the floral bouquets and the streamers and Hallowe'en decorations which had been arranged throughout the rooms.

Refreshments of tea, cake, sandwiches, nuts, and mints were served as the guests called.

Among those calling during the tea were: Muriel Baker, Jean Boyd, Dorothy Edwards, Adelaide Ireland, Avaline Lancaster, Ruth Lanier, Lallace Planck, Rosalie Powell, Marian Brantley, Mary Frances Burford, Margaret Planck, Katherine Smith, Mary Smith, Lorielle Bell, Edith Adamson, Esther Cottrell, Mary Glenn Corsey, Kathleen Harris, Betty Herring, Jean Jackson, Marjorie Jones, Ann Thrasher, Marguerite Thomas, Margaret Annam, Charlotte Hudnum, Mrs. T. R. Crovatte, the sorority chaperone.

often in her wanderings through coat pastures, she has passed the final test for membership in the F-club.

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Dolores Del Rio
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Ginger Rogers and Fred Astaire
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Alice Faye and James Dunn
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"365 NIGHTS IN HOLLYWOOD"
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Lee Tracy
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On the Stage—4:30, 7:00 and 9:00 P. M.
FRANKLIN'S FANTASY FOLLIES

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SATURDAY
Randolph Scott
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SUNDAY
Wheeler and Woolsey
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The Florida Flambeau

Have Annual Pictures Taken During Last Round Up

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Tallahassee, Florida, November 9, 1934

VOLUME XXII. NUMBER SEVEN

Freshmen Give Fealty Pledge Friday Night

Annual Ceremony Depicts English Court Scene Of Medieval Age

KNIGHT COMES TO SEEK ALLEGIANCE

Identity of Sixteen Most Beautiful Girls In Class Revealed

Fealty will be presented in the college auditorium next Wednesday evening. It is an annual ceremony representing this union of the junior and freshman classes. Although the ceremony usually takes place in October, it has been set up this year.

The program for Fealty is based entirely on the English period of the Middle Ages about 1300. The setting is that of a medieval castle with costumes corresponding to this setting and period. The action takes place in the throne room of the Junior knight's castle where the sewer consists of the drops, shields, a simple but rather large throne, spears, and other appropriate properties.

Knight Seeks Attendance

The story of Fealty concerns the young Freshman knight who comes to the court of the Junior knight to seek allegiance. But half of his class and to claim one of the eight beautiful daughters of the Junior knight as his bride. These daughters are freshmen chosen by him. These ladies with their court maids are presented in the ceremony.

However, they are all so beautiful that he cannot choose among them. Then he finds that one of the men suggested that a ring be placed in one of the shoes of a huge cake which has been prepared to celebrate the occasion of the union of the two classes. The ring is then imbedded in the cake which subsequently is offered to the ladies. She who picks the slice in which the ring has been placed will become the bride of the Freshman knight and will reign as the princess of Fealty.

The ceremony of allegiance takes place immediately afterwards. The curtain will close on the knight kneeling before the court as they dance to the music of the organ which plays throughout the program.

The characters for Fealty will not be announced until next week. The sixteen maids selected by the freshman class will remain unknown until they appear upon the stage.

Hobby Exhibits Open Book Week

Library Plans Program Of Faculty-Student Interest

The library will observe Book Week, November 12-17. During this week exhibits will be shown of hobbies of faculty members and students accompanied by exhibits of books pertaining to the same, film purses, and children's books.

There will be a collection of walking sticks from nations and Florida woods by Dr. Raymond Bellamy of the biology department. Another case will contain a display of hand-made, inlaid boxes made by Miss Mary Lou Davis of the industrial arts department, and a collection of rare autographed books owned by members of the faculty.

Books suitable as gifts for children and older people in special five-dollar editions will also be displayed, as well as pamphlets and books on the care and feeding of hobby horses.

In connection with these exhibits the college book store has said in a supply of inexpensive, but well-printed and illustrated books for children and adults.

Wednesday night at 7:30 in the browsing room of the library, Dr. Ralph L. Eyman of the education department will talk on "Books You Might Like to Read." Thursday night at 8 o'clock Miss Ruth Louise Richardson, librarian, will talk on "Books as Gifts." These talks, which will last about half an hour, will be informal.

Three Attend Atlanta Meet

Vance, Abbey and Irish Return From Joint Conference

Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Miss Marian Irish, and Professor Earl Vance attended meetings of journalism, political science, and history teachers in Atlanta last week.

Each group held separate discussions Wednesday in the general meeting on Civic Education. In the journalism meeting the discussion centered on the education of courses in journalism in the colleges. This was the question as outlined by Professor Vance. Professor Vance, of the University of Alabama, before the Conference on Civic Education, is to lead a discussion by student interest in contemporary reading, particularly of the kind found in the better magazines and newspapers and to include a taste and discrimination for them. These ladies as courses in literature aim to encourage appreciation.

In the discussions the idea was brought out that this function of developing discriminating reading habits in contemporary literature is one which has not been adequately met by the colleges although one of the main things that has been prepared to celebrate the occasion of the union of the two classes. The ring is then imbedded in the cake which subsequently is offered to the ladies. She who picks the slice in which the ring has been placed will become the bride of the Freshman knight and will reign as the princess of Fealty.

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Seniors Ask Chapel Group From Senate

Recommendation Follows Grant of Privilege By Dr. Conradi

DORMAN OUTLINES POSSIBLE METHODS

Usher Head Clarifies Seating Arrangement For Convocation

A group of seniors meeting in the old Little theater Wednesday night recommended to the senate of the College Government association that this body name a committee to assist Dr. Edward Conradi in a project aiming to reorganize convocation programs. The recommendation followed an announcement made by Dean Olivia Dorman that Dr. Conradi had extended his privilege to the student body.

In making the announcement Dean Dorman advised that if a committee were selected, the college head in consultation should come from the senior class, lest that each class should be represented.

Program Divisions

Concerning the placement of the programs, she suggested that the convocation committee divide the month or appoint someone to represent Miss Irish, who has agreed to devoted to music, and that the remaining two be divided between assembly programs for speakers and campus organizations.

Certain traditions were behind cities of convocation, Dean Dorman explained, and that students might carefully consider the value of their lethargic manner of seating during lectures, a procedure followed in making announcements.

Chapel Conduct

Referring to student conduct in convocation, Dean Dorman said that the freshmen follow the senior set by the upperclassmen. She believes that improved conduct will logically follow better convocation programs.

In closing, Dean Dorman expressed the wish that the senior class would set the pace in matters of improved convocations as a definite project for the year.

Chairman Dessa Dorman's talk, Betty Manning, chairman of the under committee, announced to the seniors that their assignment is to investigate the idea. Convocation was merely a means of ascertaining where the senior rows begin and end, the committee rows begin. The regulations covering senior convocation seats once remain unchanged from those of last year.

Annual Sponsors Catch-Up Week

Students of All Classes Given Last Chance For Pictures

Next week will be Catch-Up week for girls or all classes who have not yet had pictures made for the Annual, Saturday, November 7, is the last day on which pictures may be taken, according to Hazel Goss, editor.

Appointments for Friday tickets may be obtained in Mr. Kellum's office from 1:15 to 4:30 during the appointment week in the same office at night from 7:15 to 8 o'clock. Appointment cards may be obtained in Mr. Kellum's office from 9 to 12. Each girl must go for her appointment ticket. Actively slips are to be checked at the same time the Annual subscriptive ticket is given.

Miss Goss will confer in the organization section of this year's Annual a less formal atmosphere and one that will show the college both at work and play, including snapshots will be used throughout the entire section. Individual pictures will be taken of the leaders of the various groups.

Since this necessitates over one hundred snapshots being taken, the Annual staff requests that all organizations cooperate to the fullest extent. Rose Parowski, Peggy McMichael, and Marjorie Moore are in charge of taking these snapshots.

"Any Wednesday afternoon from 2 to 4 in the Flastacovo office girls will be found," Miss Goss said, "but girls who did not receive them last year.

Half Enrollment Treks Homeward To Celebrate Armistice Holiday

Extra Day Changes Plans, Tibbett and Florida Game Attract

Approximately half the students of the Florida State College will be on their way today to various points throughout Florida, Georgia, and Alabama to spend the Armistice holidays. Several hundred girls who were planning to remain at the college this week-end have changed their plans due to the fact that Monday was made a holiday.

Some eight hundred girls will leave by bus, train, and automobile throughout the day. Special buses are being run to Jacksonville, Tampa, and Atlanta.

The Florida-Mississippi game in Gainesville and the appearance of Lawrence Tibbett in Atlanta are two of the biggest attractions being offered the college girls.

Play Nite is to be held as usual in the gym on Friday night for the girls remaining at the col-

(Continued on Page Three)



DR. WILL DURANT

New Building Halfway Done

Space is Divided Among Laboratories, Rooms, And Offices

The Education building which has been remodeled will be ready for occupancy in March, according to Dr. D. S. Marshall, college architect in charge of the project. The work on the building was started last March and at present is more than half done.

The building has already was condemned three years ago for fire hazards, but because of the result of the unstable foundations. At that time all the departments housed in the condemned structure were moved to other buildings on campus, most of them being transferred to the Home Economics building. When the Education building is completed it will house the education, psychology, and industrial arts departments.

On the main floor of the building there will be four corner classrooms, while the center of this floor will be given to education and psychology offices. The basement floor will be devoted to the industrial arts department which is to be located in the top floor of the Demonstration school. The third floor will be given entirely to the psychology department, in addition to the attic where there will be a psychology laboratory, an assembly room, and classrooms. A wing will be given either to the Flastacovo, the Dorm, or some other student publication.

The new structure which is designed to overcome the foundation difficulties and to insure against future settling, is estimated to cost $60,000. Half of this is being furnished by PWA. This other half includes $10,000 from the student activity fund; $10,000 from the general building fund of the board of control; $10,000 donated by Dr. Will Durant, college carpenter, plumber, electrician, and painter, and the remainder from certain rooms in the upper-classmen residence hall, primarily the 3rds. Roommates who are not classmates will be given a choice in loudly proclaiming their loyalty to the green and gold and to the red, white and purple. Many times the two tunes blend in the end with the rich, royal tones of "Garnet and Gold."

The program of activities for the Thanksgiving holidays will open on Tuesday night with either the Glee or the Dramatic organization. A drawing will be held in Chapel a week in advance to determine which demonstration will be presented Tuesday night and which Wednesday night. Whichever it is that the group which presents its demonstration Wednesday evening will be victorious at the games the following day. There is also a tradition to the effect that Tuesday night is Even "night out" and that the Odds' "night out" is Wednesday evening.

The girls who are leaving Wednesday morning there will be

(Continued on Page Three)

Atmosphere of Turkey-Time And Odd-Even Clash Evident

There excitement in the air, everyone feels it as the day becomes cooler and Miss Tracy takes charge over the building for breakfast in the mornings. Such significant signs slip up unexpectedly, sending a thrill to the heart. "Thanksgiving is just around the corner."

Indeed, Thanksgiving holidays are not far away, and with the realization of this fact one notices that the conversation of the girls at meals is centered on taking on a brighter, purer note. Such phrases as "Even Night Odds," "Odd-Even demonstrations," "night out," "color runs," "open house," and "alumnae" pop into plans and gossip chatter now and again.

As an Even loyalist reaches for her mail in the morning she is likely to hear in her ear the mournful wail of "There Passed Your Way Home," "Odds' Hearts are gonna rise again," she shrieks back in defiance. Thanksgiving is nothing unusual to hear discordant melodies emitting from

Lecture Night Postponed Due To Armistice

Durant Will Speak On Tuesday Instead Of Monday Night

RECEPTION WILL FOLLOW ADDRESS

"Roosevelt Revolution, Counter-Revolution" Is Subject

Due to the Armistice holiday Will Durant, author and lecturer, will be presented Tuesday, November 13, instead of Monday as was previously announced. He will speak on "Roosevelt Revolution, Counter-revolution" at 8:15 in the college auditorium.

Doctor Durant has traveled extensively in Europe and the Far East. Also he has written various lectures, both in the United States and abroad, on economic, moral, and political topics. In his talks delivered in the United States he is accustomed to pointing out both the shortcomings and the ideals of the country. He is not afraid to criticize strength he has observed.

Reception Author

As an author he has produced best sellers. "The Story of Philosophy, a book composed of lectures courses given at the Temple school, Boston, and a number of non-fiction book within three weeks of publication, and is still in demand in its fifth year. His most recent book, *The Story of Civilization*, has aroused a great deal of comment in literary circles.

Dr. Durant is said to have received more invitations to address the various groups in the country than any other American speaker who deals with the subject. Usually his lectures have attracted overflow audiences in many large cities and the larger cities of America.

Physical Equipment

Dr. D. S. Robinson of the University of Indiana faculty characterizes him as the Thomas A. Edison of philosophy because of his wonderful ability to make the difficult theories of philosophy clear to everyone.

Reserved seats in the auditorium include the entire middle section except the first two rows and the seats under the balcony. These seats will sell for seventy-five cents and the unreserved seats for fifty cents. Tickets may be procured in the college book store. Each ticket will bear the number of the seat so that there will be no misunderstandings as to seats.

Dean Olivia N. Dorman will give a reception Tuesday night after the lecture for the members of the A. A. U. W. and the senior class. Dr. Durant will be present.

The college bookstore is displaying Dr. Durant's special tasks of Durant's books.

Industrial Art Exhibit Coming

Administration Building Chosen As Place For Unusual Display

Every day except Sunday from November 14-20 the industrial art exhibit will be on display at Radio City in New York during April, 1934, will be on exhibition in the Administration building. This exhibit includes work from nearly every field of industrial art. Music, science, and the like are blended to show how useful things may also be artistic.

Some of the articles which are included in the exhibit are a set of dietsticks and a cracked rack designed by Jay Ackerman; two rugs by Alfons Dach; a salt and pepper of fused quartz by Percy Day; a set of silver and glass by setting by Gimbels, cloth by Marguerite Mergenthim; prize sheer material for the Cheney Brothers, famous velvet manufacturers; a clock by Robert Scherr; perfume atomizers by Van Doren and Rideout; and a Rasmuhon radio designed by Russel Wright. Materials by the well-known designer, Ruth Reeves, are also included in the collection.

Only a few of the articles included in the exhibit, Miss Irish says, will be shown, but enough display space to accommodate it all.

Council Announces First Open Forum

An open forum for the purpose of discussing conventional, relating especially to College Government association, will be held at 11:30 Thursday morning in 306 Administration building for all students interested in attending.

This forum is to be the first of a series sponsored by the executive council of any subject that has sufficient demand to warrant one. No dates or subjects have been set in advance in order that the forum may answer the needs of the student body as they arise.

Any subject suggested to the chairman, Carolina DeMontigny, by a group of twenty or more students will be taken up.

Evens Work On Demonstration

Committee Chairmen And Cast Announced By Evelyn Kennard

The Evens, with Evelyn Kennard as chairman of the demonstration committee, have been practising on their play two weeks under the direction of Emily Hutchinson, student director. The play will be given in the auditorium Thanksgiving week.

An unusually large cast is to be used in the play, *Pick*, the general committee which includes Margaret Anderson, Evelyn Kennard, Margaret Gresham, and Mildred Smith.

Those who have speaking parts are Margaret Anderson, Mary Dunn, Marjorie Hazel, Lurline Goodman, Rose Safer, Mary Jane Hodges, Virginia Wynn, Virginia Kee, Betty Cadlund, and Marjorie Hall.

Other members of the cast are: Mary Harriet Anderson, Florence, Florence Jones, Hilda Spradlin, Betty Meyer, Alice Perker, Margaret Gresham, Ruth Oswald, Mattie Loy Love, Martha Wright, Mary Ann Smith, Katherine Todd, Martha Williams, Jane Hodges, Rose Brown, Helen Cordes, Barbara Green, Lorraine Mae Mebane, Annabeth Harris, Betty Manning, Marjorie Mueller, Mary Litschgi, Celia Lucas, Mary Hutchinson, and Phil Asher.

Clear to most of the dancing is Sarah Knight and Mary Carson who are instructing the following girls in the dances they will be used in the demonstration: Viola Brooks, Gwen Blake, Betty Bryant, Betty Beach, Madie Pollard, Caroline Harris, Mary Jane Gallimore, Harriete Jefferies, Katherine Ely, Katherine Hall, Mary Lou Grubb, Isabel Dillard, Jean Hutchinson, Mary Ellen Perry, Mary Kimball, Helen Dunn, Billie Hotchkiss, Dorothy Dunn, Jane Lee, Phil Asher, Frances Lowry, Betty Whiteles, and Dorothy Dixon.

Committee chairmen are: Evelyn Kennard, general chairman; Emily Hutchinson, director; Mary Lenert, stage manager; Roberta Clifford, property; Mary Grubb, Isabel Dillard, Jean Hutchinson, Mary Perry, Mary Kimball, Helen Dunn, Billie Hotchkiss, Dorothy Dunn, Jane Lee, Phil Asher, Frances Lowry, Betty Whiteles, and Dorothy Dixon.

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Winslow Presents Recital in Piano

New Member of Faculty Plays for Public Tuesday

Mary Esther Winslow, new member of the faculty of the music department, will appear in public in a piano recital in the college auditorium Tuesday evening.

Miss Winslow received her M. M. degree from the Columbia School of Music, Chicago, and was on the faculty of that institution for a number of years. As a pianist she has had seven seasons in chautauqua and summer work and was pianist for the Chicago Chautauqua circuit.

Students and the general public are invited to attend the recital. The program consisted of: Pastorale Varie, Mozart; Sarbonde Rambeau-Godowsky; Two Sonatas, Scarlatti; Ballads, Liszt; Mazurka, Moor; Impromptu, Chopin; Castelnuovo-Tedesco; Garden Reverie, Niemann-Schutz; Prelude; Magic Fire Music, Wagner-Brassin; Polish in Spring, Schubert-Liest; Two Etudes, Chopin; Waltz, Strauss-Schutz.

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Students And Faculty Form Joint Council

Affairs Committee And Executives Compose College Group

LEGISLATION WILL FOLLOW NEW PLAN

DeMontigne Will Head Measure in Chapel Next Tuesday

Recommendation for the formation of a permanent College council, to be composed of the executive council of C. G. A. and the faculty committee on student affairs, was ratified finally at a joint meeting of the two bodies yesterday, according to information received from Dean Olivia N. Dorman, chairman of the faculty committee. This measure becomes effective immediately.

The purpose of the new body is to provide a channel for fulfilling the wish of the Faculty committee on student affairs to work with the students in arriving at their decisions on all matters pertaining to student life rather than to act as a final authority on requests formulated entirely by them, requesting from the recommendation.

Origin of Measures

The measure provides that matters which, although legislative may originate in any one of four ways, or the combination of the latter two which is to be termed the "College way." Matters originating in any one of these groups shall be discussed at length, but no vote is to be taken, and the matter shall be referred to the College council for consideration.

After discussion in the College council, a definite recommendation will be formulated and again referred to the student senate and the faculty committee, affirming in every session, for final ratification. If no recommendation is passed by both of these bodies, it immediately becomes a law. The only exception is in the case of recommendations affecting legislation in the Constitutions and by-laws, in which case it is taken in a referendum to the student body.

Laws Posted

In case both groups fail to pass the recommendation, the governing body shall return it with written reasons for rejection to the College council for reconsideration and recommendation for or forsell announcement of a new law so passed has been made in chapel, it shall be the duty of the C. G. A. bulletin board for a period of one week.

During the next few days the

(Continued on Page Three)

Students Social Life Emphasized

Committee Functioning to Bring Faculty And Girls Together

Plans of the social committees for enriching the social opportunities on this campus and for bringing the students and faculty into a closer relationship in a social way were outlined this week by Margaret Mann, chairman of the committee, who has been working with Dr. Ellen Woodward, dean of students, and Miss Edith West, faculty chairman.

Beginning next week a series of informal teas and coffees will be held in the parlors of the residence halls two or three times a week, at each of which a faculty member will act as host or hostess and several members of the social committees will assist as servers. These informal affairs will be followed by the Wednesday afternoon freshmen to know their faculty members. Members of faculty men are invited to serve as hostesses if they choose.

The first of a series of faculty-student dinners which was held last Wednesday night was under the supervision of the committee on dinners in order to bring about closer contacts between the two groups. Miss Mann says that they will

The Florida Flambeau

Newspaper Member

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Recognized Abroad, Florida State Now Solves Domestic Problems

When the personnel of an institution naturally falls into two distinct groups, it is obvious that any manner of progress for the institution as an entirety can come only as a result of the mutual efforts of both groups.

Florida State College for Women has not been slow to realize that in union there is proverbial strength, and this week has taken two steps that augur improved student-faculty relations.

First is the passage of the new senate legislation obviating the "petitioning" attitude of students toward the Faculty Committee on Student Affairs.

Second is Dr. Edward Conradi's invitation to the students to select a representative committee to assist him in the preparation of convocation programs.

Florida State has won her laurels in the race for outside recognition. It is fitting that at this time she should seek to work out her own salvation from within.

Take Our Neighbor's Budget for Example—

The question mark which the campus is placing on the amount of the student activity fund expended for conventions raises a deeper question: is the student activity fund at Florida State administered by an efficient and equitable plan? What are the merits and faults of the local system compared with those employed on other campuses? Can any improvement be made?

Certainly the present plan whereby administrative officers assess, prorate, and appropriate student funds is not the only possible system. At the University of Florida, for instance, these activities are carried on entirely by the student body. The university business office collects the fee at registration and holds the fund subject to requisition by the treasurer of the student body. The business manager bonds the student funds and uses the interest to defray the expenses of handling said funds.

But the student activity fee is assessed by the student body in a general election and incorporated each year in the constitution together with the budget, specifying the amount of the total fee to be devoted to the Seminole, the Florida Alligator, the Lyceum Council, the Athletic association, the literary societies, the Glee club, the emergency fund and petty cash fund. It is the duty of the Executive council to appropriate funds in accordance with the budget, a standing finance committee being charged with the duty of bringing all financial matters before the council. The procedure is as follows:

Art. 10, Sec. 5: No requisition upon these funds shall be honored by the Executive council except upon presentation of a tentative budget for the coming month and an acceptable report upon past expenditures, supported by cash vouchers for every item. This report with said vouchers, after approval by the Executive council, shall be filed by the Secretary-Treasurer of the student body in the office of the business manager of the university.

Laws, Sec. 3. All requisitions shall be made out in triplicate on the Executive council's printed requisition forms; one copy to be kept by the Executive council for its records; another duly signed by the Secretary-Treasurer of the student body to be presented to the auditor for payment; the third for the records of the organization making requisition.

Art. VI, Sec. 2: The Executive council shall have power and it shall be its duty to require a report, at any time it shall see fit, from any organization, groups or person whatsoever benefiting under the student body budget, whereupon vouchers for each item of expenditures shall be produced.

Art. 10, Sec. 6: If, after the year's expenses have been paid, there remains an overplus of any fund, said overplus shall be returned to the fund wherein it occurred.

Art. 11: No organization of the student body shall incur any obligation beyond its present yearly budget allowance, except upon the authority of the Executive council and the written approval of the President of the university.

The Lyceum Council of the University consists of three students elected at large and two faculty members appointed by the President of the university. This council carries on duties corresponding to the artist series committee at Florida State, but also providing for a lecture series. Like all other organizations it submits a statement and a tentative budget each month to the Executive council.

What is the system employed at Florida State? One fact of course is common knowledge. At the beginning of the year each student pays a student activity fee of $14.00. But how and by whom that fee is assessed(prorated, appropriated and audited is not known. Information regarding the administration of student funds is not available to students. In the belief that such information was of vital concern to the campus, the Flambeau last year endeavored to secure facts for an informational article on the management of the student fund, but without success.

The executive of each organization benefiting from the activity fee learns at the business office early in the year the amount coming to her organization. She then makes up whatever sort of budget she sees fit, with the assistance of the college business manager if she chooses to ask it. She is free to make expenditures throughout the year without approval or auditing by representatives of the student body; she is not even required to keep permanent books.

The system in use at Florida State is as unbusinesslike as the feminine sex has always been accused of being. The Gainesville plan, however, if put into operation on this campus, without modification, would have, we believe, one glaring fault. Except for the inclusion of a minority of faculty members on the Lyceum Council, the control of the fund and the activities which benefit from it is entirely under student control. Such a system would not be in line with the prevailing philosophy at Florida State; students on this campus are coming more and more to put their faith in joint student-faculty action in all important matters. A line of demarcation between student and faculty responsibilities and duties, we believe, is not conducive to the best rapport between the two groups.

But the system in use at Gainesville has outstanding merits, of which we may well take note. The first and most obvious advantage is the systematic, standardized and business-like procedure which is specified in detail from the time the fee is assessed until it is audited. Second in importance, perhaps, is the fact that the student body has the responsibility of managing its own funds. Putting into application the fundamentals of political economy and accounting which they learn in the classroom, students have an opportunity to develop abilities of unquestioned value. Third, information is made available to the student body at all times as to the management and the state of its finances, a traditional right which has always been guaranteed to members of a group which constitutionally taxes itself.

A revision of the management of student funds would necessitate more time and attention in extra-curricular work, but if duties were properly distributed this point would be in its favor. The finance committee should be chosen among those seniors in the commerce department who would consider the work as valuable practice in their field. Florida State is over-organized only for the few students on whom responsibility is concentrated. What we need is not fewer activities but distribution of activities. That approximately one fourth of the students at Florida State graduate without having held any office or club membership during their entire college career is demonstrated in the list of senior activities in the 1934 Flastacowo.

We are of the belief that these facts should be thoughtfully considered by both students and faculty members. The present procedure should be examined impartially and critically, and if found wanting should be discarded in favor of some system which will meet the demands of efficiency and equity.

Magazine Thumbings

By Melvyne Wahnish

THE BOGEY OF REGIMENTATION

The Patriots Prepare to Defend Our Liberties.

By Duncan Aikman and Hawley Jones.

Harpers, Noveber 1934.

One of the latest additions to the gallant band of patriots who are desirous of protecting our liberty is none other than Herbert Hoover who has just written what Aikman and Jones deign to describe as "a stirring phillip on the ravages of the New Deal." The patriots of today, according to the article, do not speed about on horses, and the village, and hamlet do not see them. Instead, "they are to be seen emerging from corporation law offices," and their leaders, we are told, go to their appointments in the sleekest of automobiles. Hoover in his article presents the singularly interesting spectacle of an American politician engaged in the occupation of getting down to first principles. His concern is solely with the administration's "profound departures from liberty."

It is believed that wealth is rapidly aging, and is beginning to fear the future, and now is calling upon its gods. In this article the accusation is made that Mr. Hoover has at times been a generous advocate of regimentation during the past, and not only that has supported it and applied it himself, on occasion. Also, the accusation is made that Hoover and the "American Liberty League" are interested in property and its control. But those who don't want to see our liberties taken away, have failed to take into consideration that for most of us, the liberties are already gone.

PASCISM AT COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

By a Special Investigator.
The Nation, November 7, 1934.

We know for a fact that President Butler in an inspiring talk last spring before the American Woman's association made a plea for the defending of the American ideals. This bit of news is interesting in the face of later developments at his university. It is evident that President Butler is not aware of the fact that there is a definite, finely organized, fascist propaganda going on within the very portals of Columbia. The very hot-bed of this movement is in the Case Italiana. Here we find that ideas other than those sympathetic with the fascisti government are not tolerated. It is not Italian; it is purely fascisti, for no Italian, unless he is a supporter of fascism, can be housed there. Two Italian exiles have compiled a pamphlet wherein they discuss this unusual circumstance. They state: "It is impossible to understand how Columbia University can approve of such a traversity on scholarship, on good taste, on intellectual decency, and on honesty." All critical thinking on fascism is discouraged here. It is evident, if the investigator has been accurate in his observations, that a part of one of our most highly esteemed universities is being used as an agency to promote the political philosophies of a foreign country.

PURIFYING THE HUMAN RACE

By D. M. Le Bourdais.
North American Review November 1934.

"Legislators have a tendency to set up sterilization as a Panacea for crime, disease, and poverty, but like other Panaceas, it will not accomplish all its advocates expect."

Le Bourdais would have us believe that the applying of stock breeding procedures to human beings is old. In this article we find the conviction that sterilization has a definite field of usefulness as a measure of social control.

THE GENTLEMAN FROM LOUISIANA

By F. Raymond Daniell.
Current History November 1934.

Huey Long, United States senator, rides along securely, bulldozing, blustering, cajoling, and trading. It is apparent that this American concurs with Mussolini in the philosophy that the state should be managed for, but not by, the people. Fundamentally, he is a reformer whose original grievance was against the entrenched corporate wealth. We find that ridicule has ruined some politicians, but Long is immuned to that. He has the happy faculty of turning it to his own advantage, and as we may note, so far, has gotten the last laugh. No one knows, not even Huey himself, where Huey is headed.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . . By Hoffman



BEYOND THE COLLEGE GATES

BY DAISY PARKER

AGAIN this week the Saar Basin figures as a possible cause for war in Europe and perhaps in the rest of the world.

According to the Treaty of Versailles, you will remember, the Saarlanders vote in January as to whether they will go under the dominion of Germany or France or remain under the League Council, an agent of the League of Nations which has been governing them since the World war. There is practically no doubt that the Saar Basin will vote to join Germany by a 70 per cent majority.

The French government, however, announces openly that it fears Germans Nazi sympathizers in the Basin will attempt to influence the vote by force. In a seeming effort to allay this fear the German government has given orders that Storm Troopers may not appear in uniforms within 25 miles of Saar Border from January 1, to February 1; but at the same time the government accuses France of a determination to hold the Saar regardless of how the elections goes.

And the war scare remains. The French government prepares to be ready to send troops into the Basin, should it deem it necessary to maintain law and order. There are Frenchmen, too, who maintain that Germany is preparing war and will advance to France probably through the Saar to bomb Paris and other French cities. Even in Great Britain there is a not so faint reverberation of that fear. Winston Churchill before the House of Commons accuses Berlin of preparing for war. Italy considers the French government's suggestion that she join her in her effort to conduct a quiet, orderly election.

But it is not before the election where the greatest danger lies. It is after. Germany is assured of victory by a very substantial majority, and France has always been aware that the Saar would return to Germany. So where the danger?

It is the rich mines of the Saar. Under the terms of the Treaty of Versailles these mines were given to France in compensation for those French mines destroyed by the Germans during the war. The Treaty further provides that after the plebistite, should the Germans win, France is to hold the mines for a year, within which time Germany is to pay France in gold the price of the mines—a price to be determined by an international commission. This sum will probably be around $300,000,000.

Now if Germany wanted to, she could not pay France that sum in gold in 1935. Hence a delicate situation. After the vote will France insist that the payment for the mines be provided for before the Saar be turned over to Germany? Germany's reaction in such a case is not hard to imagine. Storm troopers travel quickly.

There is another aspect to this problem. By the Treaty of Locarno Great Britain and Italy agree to come to the attacked nation's aid, should German troops move westward.

Is the Saar Basin to have a place in history similar to Alsace-Lorraine?

MEANWHILE the Polish government issues a decree to her subjects to be enforced in case another European war should touch her. All citizens of both sexes, between the ages of 17 and 60, according to this decree, are liable for auxiliary military duty; all citizens in war time shall be obliged to turn any or all of their private property over to the government which it may demand; anyone who gives any information, direct or indirect, about the Poland's internal situation, military, economic, or political, which may be used to her undoing will be liable to 5 years' imprisonment.

THE CONGRESS elected Tuesday is the 74th Congress, which will be featured by historians in the future as the first Congress to take office two months after its election. The Twentieth Amendment—the Lame Duck Amendment—did away with the old system by which a congressman did not officially assume his duties until a year after his election.

What effect this taking-office soon after election will have on Congressional legislation is purely a matter of conjecture but at least interesting. May it not be that congressmen will be compelled to abide more completely by their campaign promises than formerly? The electorate will not forget as easily in two months as in a year. In fact, it has been

(Continued on Page Three)

FORGIVE US OUR PREJUDICES

BY LUCY FULGHUM

Reviewing four years of college experience and contact with other young women in hot pursuit of an education, campus days seem to divide themselves into seasons as clearly as the year turns from summer into fall.

In the early stages we were romantic and resentful of those iconoclasts who approached our idols with desecrating hands. And then our illusions left us—our grip was wrenched from clay feet and we stretched our empty palms to heaven in a protest against a bitter world. In time the moment of impassioned misery left us, and we were loathe to exert any effort toward any goal. New idols were not worth the devising. Nothing mattered. In spite of our lethargy, ambition revived in us and once more there came an order out of a reeling chaos. There seemed to be a new regularity in the life about us. We accepted a universal if not a personal philosophy and from that there evolves now a social and more positive credo.

The bravest of the brave "in transit," however, were those who walked the ways of the intellectual integrity when their heart-strings pulled to other paths. For it is true that we are intellectually freed from many fetters which still bind our hearts. Rationally we accept the ways of progress, but at the first stigma attached by participating therein, our emotions attack us for wantons and sinners.

Probably the most average of the average were those who professed freedom from custom and dogmatic heritage of their fathers, but who walked in the ways of convention and conformity as surely as they always had.

The other night, at a college dance, I saw a young girl who is allegedly a radical and who undoubtedly is sincere in her profession of liberation from the influence of social prestige, etc. This young girl happened to catch sight of another weering a boy's fraternity pin, and though I have frequently heard her assert indifference to the social value of such organizations and likewise to any symbol of devotion, she furtively went back to her room and returned bearing the insignia of Pi K A.

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal comment and is open to all who wish to submit sincere and constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed, marked "Flambeau" and mailed in the postoffice.

STRIKE TWO

Two times in as many weeks articles have appeared in this column giving the arguments for and against allowing the men to dominate Play Nite. Neither article, however, brought out the fact that all our dances are being devoted to dancing with men. A minority (as it has been called though I know of no actual census to determine the majority feeling) prefer the Play Nite dances to be open only to girls. This preference is for various reasons, one being that the one time during the week we may dress and act informally is at play nite. The majority is left but one course, therefore, and that is to favor dancing with men. I am inclined to agree with the person who dared to suggest that maybe there is a group on this campus that does not like to have men under foot all the time.

Therefore might not a middle course be taken? The minority has some rights as has been proven time and time again. For that reason give the minority something and the majority something in proportion to their importance. The dances in the parlors were originally intended for dancing with men. The dances in the gym have always, we thought, been for the girls who were not having dates. Cannot this same system or one similar be adopted under the new regime? Why should the majority (which is always ready to follow any leader, be she good or bad) be allowed to decide what a minority because of its fewer numbers must do?

Can't a compromise be worked out by which the minority as well as the majority will be at least partially satisfied? Can we neglect the minority because it is such?

Signed: *Hazel Bowman.*

SNAPPY COME-BACK

In response to the tearful tirade against lynching that graced the editorial column of the *Flambeau* last week I wish to take issue with the editor. She, like the most excellent southern ladies, entirely misses the deeper and more widespread menace that is encouraging, not curbing, a "red-handed" and brutish "chivalry."

The ladies may wax tearful over the few hours of physical pain suffered by the victim of a lynching, yet have they ever considered the exquisite mental anguish that must be endured by those "protected for the procedure of the law?" Let us consider Hauptman, whether he is guilty or not need not concern us here. He is being "protected for the law"—and how? By being tormented endlessly by reporters and photographers. By seeing his wife and baby dragged through the mire before the whole world. By having his friends harassed for any shred of information which may be twisted against him. If you must weep for someone, why not weep for the poor alien who, unable to even speak our language, is introduced to our modern torture chamber? If this is civilized kindness, dear ladies, give me the swifter noose in the hands of a primitive mob.

As for the widespread menace which is threatening to "brutalize our youth," let us consider a bit. Lynchings, after all, play only an infinitesimal part in our social pattern, and few indeed are the individuals who are "brutalized" by witnessing or participating in such an orgy. Does it improve one's mind so much to see a football game and cheer while twenty-two young gorillas maul one another? Does going to a prizefight and howling for the other fellow's blood have much of a civilizing effect? And how about the thriller magazines and the wild western movie available to every kid with a dime? Why don't the squeamish ladies object to the brutalizing effect of these?

Last, and most important, has the editorial writer or the very dear ladies whom she champions, ever considered the effect of the gory spectacle presented daily in th newspapers for the edification of modern youth? How about the civilizing effect of the Dillinger stories which described carefully how the crowds rushed to dabble their handkerchiefs in the outlaw's blood? Can it be that the ladies did not find these accurate word pictures offensive? Why should "Pretty Boy Floyd's" picture grace the front pages of every newspaper in the country, and why should the women who served him his last meal become a prominent figure in the news?

And, speaking of pictures, ladies have you noticed them lately? Probably not, so I will explain. Seven or eight years ago—say back in the days of Leopold and Loeb, the press was contented to print a picture (X marks the spot) of the scene of the crime. These were quite tame, yet I can recall how they used to terrify me for days afterward.

Nowdays newspapers do not hesitate to print pictures of defunct outlaws, more or less intact and bloodless. Were we not regaled with delightful photographs of Dillinger's and Pretty Boy Floyd's bullet riddled bodies reposing daintily in the public morgue? Mrs. Woman's club—ask your twelve-year-old daughter what she thinks of that. In view of what has gone before let us predict that which is to come. No doubt in another eight or nine years the paper we read over our breakfast will be delightfully appetizing. Instead of fairly intact corpses we will see the mangled cadavers, the mere shreds of humanity left from wrecks, explosions, bombings and the like. Nice

(Continued on Page Three)

Collegiate Come-Backs

As a come-back to the various reactions we have received a la campus grapevine and otherwise, we have decided to make this a Pollyana issue, to speak of the good, only the good, and nothing but the good—just to show we can. Aspiring politicians in the raw, who are already casting sidewise glances of longing at spring elections, will do well to observe how thick we can lay on the good. We hereby pledge ourselves not to so much as mention conventions and alphabetical chapel seats, for after all there is a limit to all Pollyanas.

• • •

At one of the western universities, members of a fraternity had four desirable prospects held in jail on minor charges and while they were minus their liberty, members assembled and "rushed" the bewildered prisoners through the bars. This must be a good plan because it worked and one hour later pledging ceremonies were held in the jail cell. —Exchange. . . . At best, a pretty expensive bail-out. This is one time the fraternity members should really have said, "This will hurt us more than it does you." (This symbol means we have suddenly remembered our special issue and are about to Pollyana-crack). At least the rushees knew they were wanted for themselves, not for their filthy lucre, when the dear brothers went all the way to the jail to pledge them. (How're we doin'?)

• • •

Students who are treking it to Gainesville this week end would do well to take in this squib from the Virgina Tech:

The Musings of Walla The Wise

Now as I sit within the Temple, there cometh to my mind a Dream, and in my Dream, I was at a great and noble Institute of Higher Learning. And behold: there was to be a Set of Whirlings to Music, and I asked a Mean Woman down, and my Long Key was on her. Behold. Wherefore, now, I did tell her that my Roommate was hardboiled and loved no woman. And she listened. And behold: She came down on Bid, and she met my Roommate. Alas, Cusses on his soul. Now I sit in Sackcloth and Ashes, and behold: She weareth no longer my Long Key, but that of my Roommate. And the next time I drag a Wench to a Hop, yea verily may my Bones be fed to the Sacred Wookie. Thus mused Walla the Wise.

• • •

Add Honor Roll of University Papers Commenting on Our Week-end Dancing: The *Mercer Cluster* quotes our headline "Dancing With Men To Be Permitted Soon" with the remark, "Why Girls Go to Co-ed Schools." The *Parley-Voo* says: "This year for the first time students of Florida State College for Women will be permitted to dance with men." . . . This is getting to be like the tall story a fellow deliberately started which grew to such proportions he himself investigated to see if it was true. Soon they'll be saying we never have danced with men and then that we never have danced. (It isn't true.) Before we know it we'll have the FERA appropriating funds to teach us how. As far as that goes, we can think of lots more useless things the—but tut, tut, this is Pollyana week.

• • •

After all, there's something to be said for the group on the campus admittedly in the minority, who view with disfavor the invasion of men into the once-sacred-to-women Play Nite, and who yearn for the return of the old regime. They can still be found every Friday evening dancing around with other girls. The only thing we can think of which is more pathetic is a horsefly sitting on the radiator of a truck.

Groups Will Put On Skits

Brantley Tells Freshmen Aims and Ideals Of Mortar Board

Freshmen cabinet and F club will present skits at the next freshman class meeting, which will be held Tuesday night, November 20, at 7:30 in the auditorium. The skits will attempt to give the freshmen some idea of what the two organizations represent.

At the last class meeting Marion Brantley, president of Mortar Board, affiliated junior honorary society, gave a short talk in which she explained the ideals of Mortar Board—scholarship, leadership, and service. The chapter at Florida State college is called the Torchbearers and is now composed of eleven members who were tapped from the junior class last May. The scholastic requirements are 2 points above the campus average.

Every year Mortar Board gives a cup to the junior who made the highest scholastic average during her sophomore year. A cup is also given to the sophomore who made the highest average in her class during her freshman year. Each year the members of Mortar Board plan a special service program Marion said, which is adopted to suit the needs of this campus.

Frances Hurlin, the freshman advisor, introduced the Mortar Board committee on student affairs. Those who were present were Miss Olivia Dorman, Dr. Venila Shores Dr. Ralph Eyman, Dr. Arthur Seymour, and Miss Emily Storrs.

Entertainment for the evening was provided by the classes in natural, tap and folk dancing.

Student Social Life Emphasized

(Continued from Page One)

ister the committees will be responsible for the refreshments and the decoration of the gymnasium.

A series of talks upon subjects in which all women students should be vitally interested will be inaugurated soon. Subjects will include dancing, dates, new books, art and appreciation, and similar topics.

Another project to be undertaken by the committee will be the redecoration and refurnishing of the smoking and recreation rooms. Mrs. Bessie Beyer Williams is in charge of arrangements.

Efforts of Five Win Song Contest

Isabelle Sands, Sarah Krentzman, Belle Henshaw, Beth Deane, and Harriet Jeffries were announced as the winners of the F. S. C. W. Week song contest at the Battle of the Stars last Friday night. Words composed by Sands, Belle, Beth, and Harriet were combined and set to the tune written by Isabelle. Two boxes of candy were presented the winners of the contest by the judges, Miss Thelma Smith and Mildred Smith played the song on a two-piano duet and Evelyn Fatterson and Charlotte Veith sang it.

The song has already been sung by the freshmen in their class meeting, and will be taught to the student body at convocation Tuesday week. The words are as follows:

Let's join her glory to the sun,
We'll tell the whole world that she's one grand school.
We'll fly her glowing colors high,
Her high ideals, her every standard
We will uphold for all to see.
We'll spread her fame——bring her honor to the campus
Be proud of F. S. C. W.!

First Man Gets Degree At Summer School Here

The recent annual summer session had the distinction of awarding the first degree that has been given to graduate from Florida State College for Women and is the first to be known, from any college for women, when last August it graduated its first man, an A. B. degree in the College of Arts and Sciences.

Summer school is coeducational, however, and Mr. Boynton was but one of the 713 students enrolled in its enrollment of 713 students in the Arts and Sciences, Education, Home Economics, and Music.

A feature of the summer session was the opening of the Play House, which will be used by both men and women for recreational diversion. Dancing parties such as A. B. degree in the College of Arts and Sciences.

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Students and Faculty Form Joint Council

(Continued from Page One)

chairman of the faculty committee on student affairs, the first draft form of the recommendation establishing a College council to the president, Dr. C. H. Seem, who will take the recommendation in full at the meeting of the faculty fellowship convocation Tuesday. Copies will be sent to each of the C. O. G. A. bulletin board for a week.

"This marks a splendid advance toward student participation in policy legislation," Dean Dorman stated when interviewed yesterday, "and is a move on the part of the faculty to arrive at a better understanding of student problems and student point of view. We of the faculty committee on student affairs gratified at the reception given the proposal by the student executive. It represents the culmination of an effort extending through several years to have closer relations with the students and a more effective procedure regarding legislation."

Next Step

"The next step," Dean Dorman said, "will be for the student body to give consideration to legislative matters directly affecting themselves and to choose their representatives as to their wishes in handling legislation," addressing to Carolina Delomingo definite duties will be taken in the near future to make the student senate more truly representative of the will of the student body as a still further step towards betterment of the system of representation on campus.

Open Forum

(Continued from Page Two)

images to haunt the dreams of little children—that is, until they become accustomed to them.

But back to the lynchings, and their effect on our youngsters. Just observe our courts and see how efficient we are. You can blame the people who sometimes take the law in their own hands! Our courts are not always at fault, but consider their jumpy finished product. Reform our court system, take away our outlaw worship and no one need fear for the lynchings. Why? Simply because they will cease to exist.

Thus, Mrs. Club Woman, I beg of you, see beneath the surface, and please—look before you weep.

Signed: *Edna Hoffman*

Huge Goldfish Is Buried Alive In Watery Grave

Elaborate Ritual Marks Fateful Demise of Finny Friend

"Our hearts are filled with sadness
When we realize he's gone,
But we know that he is happy
With his angel finnies on."

Hugh was born only a year ago, but his life was long for so large is this cruel world. He swam his last circle three weeks ago, but he had a funeral that not many goldfish can brag about.

Saturday he died his owners hung a wreath on the door of their room, and in his memory his master wore a black dress. Instead of being buried the day of the death, he lay in state surrounded by many flowers, the last of which were chrysanthemums that his friends would ever pay him.

At that night a vigil of friends kept watch over the body and at the appointed hour, assembled in a small procession marched down to the lavatory to pay tribute to Hugh as he was buried at sea. A friend o, the owner of the goldfish co-fab-ber-fab-ber-common rie and another friend sang "Asleep in the Deep" with original variations of the words. As the strains of the song ended three present lowed their heads as a friend's foot released the swirling waters and Hugh swept out to sea in a mason.

Sport Slants

Class Teams Meet In Volleyball, Basketball Contests Next Friday

Class games will begin Friday, November 16, when the freshmen will meet the sophomores in volley ball at 3:30 on the basketball at 4:30 the same day. At the same time the juniors will play the seniors in volley ball and basketball.

The line-up for the games follows:

Sophomore basketball team: Viertel, Weeks, Miller, guards; Crook, Simpson, Clark, forwards; Bentley, Ireland, substitute guards; Hethcox, Kamsiju, substitute forwards; Bryan, center.

Junior basketball team: Bailey, Sloan, L'Abbe, guards; Evans, Redfish Lovell, forwards; Sligman, substitute guard; Lyle, Attaway, substitute forward.

60 far games have been about equally divided between the Odds and the Evens, with the Evens again in 1912, and in 1914, the Odds and Evens battled for honors for the first time.

Monograph of Dorman Is Printed in France

A monograph entitled the "Chronica of Regino of Prum," by Dr. Olivia Dorman, professor of Latin and Greek, appeared in the summer number of the Bulletin Hispanique, published in France. This magazine, the official of the Union Academique Internationale, is edited by a group of scholars in the countries of Belgium, England and America and contains treatises of a philological nature bearing on Medieval Latinity.

Dr. Dorman's article which appeared as Part of her doctorate dissertation was submitted for publication by the American editor, Dr. C. H. Beem, of the University of Chicago, as typical of the work of American scholars in this field. It was based on research done by Dr. Dorman as a fellowship holder in the Forcellini De Vit Lexicon, a project launched and carried on by several universities in Europe, and in America by Harvard and the University of Chicago. Dr. Dorman received her Ph.D. degree from the latter institution.

Scholarship Granted To Elizabeth Tarrer

Elizabeth Tarrer, who was to have been graduated in 1934, but dropped out in her junior year, was recommended during the summer for a scholarship to the Social Workers' school at Tulane university.

During '33 and '34 Elizabeth worked in the office of the FERA in Lee county. The course which is to be given the FERA for the purpose of training social workers in the state, will cover a period of four months and will enable her in holding a more advanced position in the field of social service. She was recommended by the district supervisor because of merit of her work, and is one of two chosen from her region which includes eight counties.

Agents' Conference Meets

The annual agents' conference is being held at Gainesville November 5-9 for the purpose of discussing the development of home demonstration project work. Representatives of Florida State College for Women who are attending are: Dean Margaret R. Bandele, Miss Annie P. Chesnutt, Miss Henrietta Snyder, and Miss Lelia Venable.

New Building Halfway Done

(Continued from Page One)

vician, and architect. There are at present fifteen skilled workmen and about twenty-five unskilled laborers under a superintendent, Mr. A. H. Beeler, working for the early completion of the building.

On The Spot With Sports

Tryouts for Odd and Even collar rushes begin this week. All men interested of athletic ability and class spirit are urged to try out. Somebody might pin the collars on the smoke stack for a change.

Ulay night next Friday night will feature that long awaited mixed volleyball game. The Town Men's team will play the girls. The players and the game is going to be hilarious, for sure.

In the field of golf, many aspiring players have been noted. Perhaps they took our advice and sent home for their golf clubs when the first notice was initialed, or perhaps there's a man in the offing, there usually is.

Claire Redfield's Thursday afternoon dancing class is a great success, for any of the members.

Tennis tournaments are being held after the Thanksgiving games. Good practice matches are going on all the time down at the courts. How many more are interested in tennis? Why not stroll out some afternoon?

Salley, Briggs, Tryon And Elwell Speak To Teachers' Association

Dean Nathaniel M. Salley and Dr. David H. Briggs of the School of Education and Miss Florence Tryon and Miss Elizabeth Russell of the Demonstration school attended the Southwest District meeting of the Southwest Florida Teachers' Association held in the Fort Myers Junior High School Monday, October 29. The purpose of this meeting was to discuss with the teachers the practical problems of the district.

Dean Salley spoke before the association on "Character Education." "What Should Go Into Every Teacher's Equipment" and before the high school group on "Directing the Conduct of High School Pupils," and spoke to the elementary group on "Homework for Elementary School Pupils."

Miss Russell spoke before the elementary school group on "Methods of Conducting Remedial Work," and Miss Tryon spoke before the high school group on "Teaching of Social Studies." Dr. Briggs and other speakers on the program were: President H. P. Fair of the Florida Education Association, Dr. Homer Leroy Shantz, director of the National Education Association, Supt. W. S. Cawthon, Dr. R. Hiram Brown, and Supt. W. W. Little.

The meeting was attended by about 175 teachers, city superintendents, principals, and parents from the five counties of the district.

Beyond the College Gates

(Continued from Page Two)

hinted that the administration should have that measure of the fact congressmen may be more concerned with the next election campaign pledges than in carrying on through the regular party channels the wishes of the president.

All in all, it cannot but be that the congressmen will go to Washington with at least a fairly good idea of the desires of the electors in their ears.

"Mr." Cotterill Founds S.E.D.C. Among Students

Professor's Opinions On Traditional Custom Are Varied

Great institutions have had humble beginnings. Thus it is with the S. E. D. C., founded in an obscure corner of the history building by "Mr." R. S. Cotterill of the history department.

This particular institution had its beginning in the fertile brain of Cailfe of being addressed as "Doctor" determined to do something about it, he finally hit upon the idea of a society among the students. He climbed on a table. This was the Society for the Elimination of Doctors on Campus born. Dr. Cotterill, who henceforth will be addressed as Mr. Cotterill, calls the organization his humorous outlet. All his students are invited to become charter members.

Opinions as to the reaction of other professors on campus, the Flambeau is known, is varied. A qualifiable Ph.D.'s as to whether they preferred being called "Mr." or "Dr." The former is considered and interesting.

Dr. Psychology department. Dr. F. F. Pitner expressed his views: "A man's training should be given his status and position of problems, not in the title by which he is known."

Dr. G. L. Diffenbaugh of the Psychology department smiled broadly when asked what he thought about being called "just plain Mr." "I think that's fine." was his only comment.

Dr. W. G. Dodd, head of the English department, snorted, "I think this kind of power is personally, I don't give a darn about it, because everyone always calls me 'Dr.' when they want to call me 'Dean'."

Dr. D. H. Briggs of the education department said of the "Mr." idea, "I think it amusing that many people are called 'Dr.' promiscuously that you don't know who is or who isn't one."

Dr. M. H. DeGraff, also of the department, asserted that he did not care what he was called. "You can call me anything they want to," he said, "just so long as they don't call me too late to eat. That's what I call a real title. I would make me mad."

Miss Ruth Gray Deviner of the zoology department, although admitting that she prefers to be called "Miss," refused to take a stand on the question.

Six Books As Nucleus For Peace Library Sent To International Club

The International Relations club at its regular business meeting Tuesday, November 18, at 7:15 p. m. in Room 204 Home Economics building. To form a nucleus for the library which the club hopes to found on this campus, the Carnegie Endowment for International Peace has already sent six excellent books. They are: *United States and Disarmament*, by Wm. Allen White; *Historical Evolution of Peace Organization*, by Hayes; *Eastern International Relations*, Morse and MacNair; *The Old Europe and The New Civilization*, Posick; *The Great Illusion*, Angell; and *Economic Armaments*, Angell. These books are in the political science office, and are available to all members of the International Relations club.

Vance and Mendenhall Take Classes Through College Dairy Plants

Fifteen reporters spent an hour and a half at the new college dairy this week—and didn't see a cow. They were accompanied by Earl E. Vance, professor of journalism, and H. D. Mendenhall, resident college engineer.

During the course of the trip Mr. Mendenhall explained to the class the plans for each building, features concerning the new improvements over the old dairy, and answered questions concerning the whole layout.

The group was conducted through each of the new buildings, the milking barn and accompanying cooling plant, one concentrated feed storage barn, two feeding barns, one building for bulls and calves, and one maternity barn. There is also a pumping station which will supply water for the entire dairy unit.

The purpose of the trip was to furnish material to the journalism class in advanced reporting article and to teach them to ask worthwhile questions.

Scarborough Will Lead Meeting of Psychology Seminar on Thursday

Muscular tonus, its nature and role in skilled performance will be the topic for study, led by Mrs. Christine Scarborough, graduate assistant in the psychology department, at the first meeting of the psychology seminar. The meeting will be held on Thursday, November 15, at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Dr. Mildred Burgess, instructor in the psychology department, 503 Palm Court, who has been appointed to take charge of the seminar for the year.

The purpose of the seminar is to study and discuss advanced topics in psychology, through book work, since the equipment is inadequate to not facilitate very advanced experiment. All major students were appointed to attend and all other members of advanced psychology classes are invited.

Smoking Privilege Is Extended by Judiciary

Judiciary of the College Government association announced this week that in addition to designated campus areas smoking will be allowed in the dormitory beauty parlors, in theater rest rooms, in private rooms "at random" in homes when the chaperone approves.

This addition to the present ruling which reads: "Students shall not be allowed to smoke in public places within the city limits," was made necessary, Honey Murray Frilach, chairman of judiciary, said, because the term public places had never been properly defined and a great many misunderstandings rose in consequence.

Church Group Plans Forums

Religious Calendar Also To Include Mission Study Classes

An addition to the regular weekly services for the Episcopalians, Presbyterians, Catholics, Jewish women, and Baptists, are a new series of meetings being introduced for the older Methodist students on this campus by Miss Winnie Lee Carmichael, student secretary.

With the purpose of encouraging students towards constructive thinking along religious lines, Miss Davis is inviting Methodist students to gather in her parlor at the student house for what she calls a Fireside Forum every Tuesday night at 9 to 10 o'clock. The first group will meet this Tuesday night.

Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, is speaking at the annual service of "Peace" at the Methodist Sunday school this week. Peace will also be the general theme of the program at the Epworth league Sunday night.

At the mission study business meeting yesterday, the Young Women's Auxiliary of the Baptist student union discussed plans for starting a mission study class on Wednesday night from November 7 to December 7 at which time two missionaries from Japan will be the leaders of the class of course. Plans were also discussed for the Life Service tea which was postponed until November 17.

Mary Bell Pickard, Y. W. A. program chairman, was in charge of the short devotionals before the business meeting.

Continuing last week's discussion on prayer, the league meeting at the Presbyterian church at 6:30 in charge of Miss Loudermilk and special music has been arranged. The Presbyterians have planned a tea for tomorrow afternoon. The group will take their supper out to the haunted house.

An after-dinner coffee tonight is planned by Miss Katherine Platt, student secretary, for the episcopal students at Peace hall.

Talk on Textile Mills Features Club Meeting

At the second meeting of the home economics club held this week in the chemistry lecture room Mary Perry Parker spoke on her trip through the textile mills of Georgia and North Carolina.

Plans for the coming year will be completed soon, according to Marie Linzo, president of the club. It will be advised to make its public places within the city limits," was made necessary, Honey Murray Frilach, chairman of judiciary, said, because the term public places had never been properly defined and a great many misunderstandings rose in consequence.

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Drink and Dessert Included
15c Double Dip Ice Cream Soda 10c
15c Chocolate Milk with Ice Cream 5c
15c Hot Fudge Covered Goodies 10c
10c Frozen Pie, per slice 5c
20c Chicken Salad Sandwich 15c
10c Bacon and Tomato with Lettuce 15c
Bennett's Special Ice Cream 15c; two for 25c

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Social Week

Devine and Becker Give First Tea For Freshmen

The first of the teas to be given by individual faculty members for their freshmen students will be next Tuesday afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30 in Jennie Murphree parlors. This tea which will be given by Dr. Eida May Devine, will be followed by a similar affair in Reynolds parlors Thursday afternoon with Prof. Henry F. Becker as host to the freshmen.

These social affairs which have been arranged under the supervision of the social committee, are given by faculty members who have expressed a desire for more contact with their freshmen students.

Decorations for the teas will feature autumn flowers. Bouquets and bowls of roses and dahlias will be arranged at vantage points in the parlors.

The freshmen who will be guests at the tea given by Doctor Devine will be Frieda Carlton, Geneva Kelly, Muriel Lieberman, Bessie Mary Shaffer, Jean Lyles, Astrid Peterson, Alma Lee, Hilda Dale Spradlin, Jane De Mentte Gaar, Shirley Field, Alice Chichester, Alucia Crowell, Dorothy Olmstead, Ann Quarterman, and Jewel Turner.

Among the guests who will attend the tea Thursday afternoon will be Dorothy Bryan, Eunice Chason, Anne Detrick, June Detrick, Dorothy Dobbs, Vonelle Herring, Ethel Mae Shaffer, Mary Sywal, Mary Woodward, Hazel Anderson, Mabel Hampton, Margie Mcelish, Ernsteer Bacon, Marguerite Thomas, and Vivian Williams.

The active members of the social committee who will assist at both teas will be Mesdames Mary Etta Thistlethwaite, Jean Hammer, Loen Pullman, Ruth Whitaker Elizabeth Stout, Douglas Dahlberg, Virginia Tucker, Edith Webb, Martha Mackeman, Anne Lee Dunn, Sara Kreitzman, and Martha Whitaker, chairman of the committee.

The co-ed-chairmen of the social committee will also attend the teas and assist as hostesses. The members who will attend are Carolina DeMontigne, Jennie Rae Nall, Betty Bass, Helen Wilson, Margaret Anderson, Janice Borton, Kitty Blood, Georgia Ruth Work, Frances Hurlin, Minna Dunn, Claudia Houston, Anna Glenn, Anne Norris, Barbara Garfunkel, and Betty Manning.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA HONORS VISITING DISTRICT PRESIDENT AT RECEPTION

The pledges and members of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority were hostesses at a reception from 3 to 6 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the chapter house in honor of Mrs. Theodore Tupper Moore of New Orleans, district president of Kappa Alpha Theta, who has been visiting the local chapter this week.

The front rooms of the house were thrown open en suite and were decorated with autumn flowers. As the guests called during the afternoon refreshments of cheese and nut sandwiches, individual cakes, and coffee were served by the hostesses.

Among the guests who called during the reception were Dr. Jennie Tilt, Miss Edith West, Dean Olivia Dorman, Miss Mildred Finnegan, Miss Edna McIntosh, Miss Sally Cornell, Mrs. P. R. Croxat, Miss Elizabeth Love, Mrs. J. E. Gibson, Mrs. Ronabel Gilliland, Mrs. L. C. Gamage, Mrs. Josephine Levy, Mrs. Pauline Conart, Miss Meenah McKay, Mrs. Homer P. Lanier, Mrs. Agnes Perkins, Mrs. Mary Bland, Mrs. Kate Donnelly, Mrs. Rose Schulhafer, Mrs. Louis B. Sikes, Mrs. D. K. Marshall, Miss Rhea Scott, and Mrs. Pasco Palmer.

The members and pledges of the sorority who served as hostesses for the reception were Evelyn Ballard, Barbara Bandy, Irene Edwards, Mary Ennis, Virginia Hamilton, Eleanor Harris, Mary Ann Hiis, Virginia Holt, Betty Kimball, Mary McCormack, Dorothy O'Brien, Rosalind Parker, Margaret Reedy, Harriet Roberts, Josephine Steele, Antionette Sullivan, Wylma TerBush, Claire Williams.

Banks Woods, Betty Hamilton, Mary Lee Hopkins, Dallie Lewis, Mamie Jane Clark, Sarah Clark, Kitty Craney, Marjorie Horton, Iris Machen.

Nedra McNamara, Margaret Schmidli, Mable Williams, Helen Donn, Dagmar Pripp, Virginia Godwin, Patty Hamilton, Jean Harris, Mary Kimball, Virginia Lide, and Rachel Sherman.

Miss Elizabeth Timberlake is Kappa Alpha Theta sorority chaperone, also assisted as a hostess.

Beta Phi Entertains At Collegiate Tea For All Pledges

The pledges of the Beta Phi Alpha sorority were hostesses at a collegiate tea at the chapter house Saturday afternoon honoring the pledges of the other sororities on the campus.

The interior of the house was decorated in the sorority colors of green and gold through the use of college pennants and pillows. During the afternoon refreshments of hot dogs and coffee were served the guests.

The hostesses for the occasion were: Margie Lee Creel, Dorothy Smith, Lucille De La Rue, Julie Whaley, Ruth Garcia, Gladys Anderson, Alice Bickhlein, Jessica Jane Mackey, Eleanor Mc-Lead, Lola Mae Mootry and Carolyn Blount.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

Nov. 9-16

Friday

4:00 p.m. Play Nite in college gymnasium.

8:15 p.m. President's reception for faculty in Jennie Murphree parlors.

5:00 p.m. Open house at Women's club in Lee Robles for Florida State faculty.

Saturday

2:30 p.m. Florida - Mississippi football game in Gainesville.

Sunday

11:00 a.m. Church services.

7:15 p.m. Y. W. C. A. vespers.

Monday

Armistice holiday

Tuesday

11:30 a.m. Convocation. Morr-Board in charge.

5:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal.

5:30 p.m. Tea given by Dr. Eida Devine in Jennie Murphree parlors.

7:30 p.m. Freshman class meeting.

8:15 p.m. A. A. U. W. presents Will Durant, editor philosopher, and journalist, in lecture. College auditorium.

8:30 p.m. Reception by dean of students for the new tenant in Oldchrist parlors.

Thursday

7:15 a.m. Worship service.

5:30 p.m. Glee club rehearsal.

8:30 p.m. Orchestra rehearsal. *Friday*

8:15 p.m. Pershing ceremony in college auditorium.

Personal Mention

Mary Helen Porth will spend the week-end with her parents in Punta Gorda.

Helena Powell and Barbara Holmes will spend the week-end in Fort Myers.

Elizabeth West, Helen Biggars, and Floris Sinquefield will spend the week-end in Gainesville visiting with friends and relatives.

Audrey Cooper is spending the week-end with her grandparents in Sanford.

Douglas Dabbery will spend the week-end in Fort Meade with friends and relatives.

Hazel Anderson and Frieda Carlton are spending the week-end in Wauchula.

Mary Gannon, Jane Kirbeby, Marie Lyon,, Mary Jeanne McFay, Viola Taylor, and Gwendolyn O'Berry will visit with friends and relatives in Tampa this week-end.

Westa Wilkins will spend the week-end visiting in DePunink Springs.

Kitty Craney and Margaret Schmidli are spending the week-end in Orlando.

Banks Wood and Clarice Sanders are spending the week-end in Albany, Georgia, as the guests of Mrs. Louis Pearson, alumna of Florida State College.

Rachel Sherman is spending the week-end in Gainesville where she will be one of the Florida sponsors for the Florida-Mississippi football game. She will be accompanied by Gainesville by Mary Clare Kimball, Iris Machen, Dagmar Pripp, Madge Williams, and Betty Kimball.

Virginia Holt and Eleanor Harris are visiting in Jacksonville with friends.

Mrs. Theodore Tupper Moore of New Orleans, district president of Kappa Alpha Theta, who has been the guest of the local chapter for the past week, will leave tonight for Gainesville en route to Winter Park and Miami. While in Winter Park, Mrs. Moore will make her annual visit to the Theta chapter at Rollins college.

Dr. Elinor Nims will entertain the Sociology department faculty and their wives at an informal supper Sunday evening at her home.

Miss Anna Mae Sharp, associate professor of violin, and Miss Isabel McKinnell, instructor in chemistry will spend the week-end in Valdosta. While in Atlanta Miss Sharpe and Miss McKinnell will attend the concert given by Lawrence Tibbett.

Mrs. J. D. Cameron of Winter-Haven spent the week-end in Tallahassee visiting with her daughter, Florence Cameron.

Patricia Given, Elizabeth Murray, and Daisy Anna Massey will leave this afternoon for Ocala where they will spend the week-end visiting with friends.

Among the Florida State students who will witness the Florida-Mississippi football game in Gainesville this week-end are: Jean Gilmer, Marjorie Bell spent the week-end visiting with Margaret Adkins, Evelyn Hanle, Elizabeth Gardner, Helen Kibler, and Catherine Rogers.

Dorothy Ryan will be one of the Florida sponsors at the Florida-Mississippi game in Gainesville tomorrow afternoon.

Jean Mase, Lucille Weeks, and Frances Landers are spending the week-end in Brooksville.

Oneida Mackler is leaving this afternoon for her home in Savannah, Georgia, where she will spend the week-end visiting with relatives and friends.

Tracy Attends Annual Meeting of American Dietetic Association

Miss Anna May Tracy, dietitian at Florida State College, returned recently from the seventeenth annual meeting of the American Dietetic association held in Washington, D. C., October 15 to 19 at the Mayflower hotel. Filling 750 delegates included dietitians from schools, hospitals, and clinics in all parts of the country who met to discuss the various phases of medical, institutional, and community dietetics.

One of the outstanding speakers of the meeting were: Genevieve S. Hewins, who stated the prominent position of women's work in Washington; Mordecai Ezekiel, economic adviser to the secretary of agriculture, who spoke on "The Economics of the Present Food Situation"; Dr. Louise Stanley, chief of the bureau of home economics of the U. S. department of agriculture, who discussed Consumer Education; Felix Fond, dietitian at St. Luke's International hospital in Tokio, Japan, who told of a Japanese nurse's experiences; and Miss Kathleen Lewis, dietitian at John Hopkins, who assisted in the selection of the food for the Byrd expedition.

Also in Washington Miss Tracy visited the "Central Relief Kitchen." This kitchen, reported to be one of the finest of the large emergency relief kitchens in the country, furnishes food daily for 7,000 relief children. It is sponsored by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Miss Florida State College alumnae attended the conference. Among them were Ruth Pate, '28, dietian at the Presbyterian hospital in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Margaret Young, '32, student dietitian at the Mackenzaie hospital in Red Bank, New Jersey, and Harriet Dorman McDonald, '23, dietitian at St. Lukes hospital in Richmond, Virginia.

Faculty Party Catches 400 Pounds of Fish

A party composed of several members of the faculty of Florida State College and their guests spent the day recently fishing in the Gulf. They went down the St. Marks river to Newport and then out into the Gulf, fishing most of the time in deep water. They returned to Tallahassee with 400 pounds of fish. Mr. Kellum, Dr. Lewis and David Briggs are each credited with having caught the largest fish.

Those in the party were Dr. D. H. Briggs, Dr. Lewis Watson, Dr. L. J. Lewis, J. G. Kellum, E. L. Becker, O. F. Sellers, Kenneth R. Beittel, Dr. Vann, H. P. Wahlen, Dr. W. D. Posey and Dr. Merritt Pounds, of the University of Florida, and the Rev. E. N. Caldwell and David Briggs, of Tallahassee

New Extension Course Offered

Moore Teaches Marriage And the Family To Varied Group

Dr. Coyle E. Moore's course on marriage and the family is now being offered as an extension course by the sociology department of Florida State College. The organization meeting of the class was held in Jacksonville Saturday, October 13. Though the class is small with a membership of thirty, a group of about fifty attended the first meeting. This is the largest extension class being held at the present time in Jacksonville, showing the interest in the material and demand for the course.

The course consists of twelve two-hour periods and twelve written assignments. Meetings are held every Saturday morning at 10 o'clock in the part-time school in Jacksonville. It is intended to be teaching during college credit, social workers desiring an understanding of marriage problems, ministers, married women interested in problems of the home, college graduates of Jacksonville and the surrounding territory, and others individuals with personal problems.

Marriage and the family was first offered as a course at Florida State College five years ago by Dr. Moore. It was the first course of its kind offered in any college in Florida, a college among the first offered in the country. At first the class was quite small but its popularity increased to such an extent that Dr. Moore found it necessary to repeat the course second semester. Thirty-six students are taking the course here this semester, a number that is too large for a class of this type, according to Dr. Moore.

Beta Phi Alpha Will Honor Dean Dorman Next Sunday

Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of students, will be honored at an informal afternoon coffee. Sunday afternoon at the Beta Phi Alpha house on Park avenue, given by the members and pledges of the sorority.

The house was informally decorated with baskets of autumn cut flowers which will be placed throughout the rooms.

Hostesses for the coffee will be Genevieve Crowley, Margaret Michal, Mattie Ward, Jean Willis, Gladys Anderson, Carl Brigman, Virginia Lake, Grace McKee, Lula Mae Mootry, Grace Rummell, Alice Biddulph, Carolyn Bound, Margie Lee Creel, Lucille De La Haye, Ruth Garcia, Esther Goodwin, Lorine Guin, Jessica Jean Mackey, Dorothy Smith, and Julie Whaley.

Library Will Close For Monday Holiday

The library will be closed Monday, November 12, according to Miss Louise Richardson, librarian.

Books due that day must be returned or renewed Friday, November 9, or Saturday, November 10.

Reserved books borrowed Saturday afternoon are due Tuesday morning, November 13, at nine o'clock.

Phi Mu Honors Keller With After-Dinner Coffee Tonight

Pledges and members of Phi Mu sorority will be hostesses at an informal after-dinner coffee with a the sorority house at 7:30 in honor of Mrs. Z. W. Keller of Chicago, executive secretary of Phi Mu who arrived this afternoon to visit the local chapter.

The front rooms of the house will feature the informal atmosphere of the affair. Vases of autumn flowers will be placed throughout the home. As the members and pledges call during the evening refreshments of coffee, cheese wafers, and sandwiches will be served.

The list of hostesses for the evening will include Virginia Amann, Hazel Cone, Frances Hurlin, Alice Mason, Frances Parks, Mary Perry Pollock, Carol Reeves, Mary Lamb Tilley, Mary Frances Woodward, Sara Wilkerson, Janet Griffin, Lorraine Aired, Gladys Ahern, Lucy Houser, Elizabeth Mahon, Virginia Richards, Carolyn Waterman, Irma Allen, Edna Barr, Letitia Bond, Georgette Brown, Elizabeth Cobb, Annie Lyle, Edith Lynch, Jimmie Malone, Mary Mann, Frances Pair Mclleer, Betty Meyer, Jeanette Robertson, Frances Sadler, Hazel Spencer, and Lucile Summers.

Zeta Tau Alphas Have "Aunt Jemima" Party At Chapter House

The pledge of Zeta Tau Alpha entertained the members of the sorority with an "Aunt Jemima" supper last Tuesday evening at the sorority house on College avenue.

The tables for the evening were arranged in rectangular form, each of the party. On the tables which were covered with red and white check tablecloths and napkins were bowls of Mexican sunflowers and combs. Two red candles completed the decorations.

The pledges who served the guests were dressed in the "Aunt Jemima" costume consisting of bandana around the head, a full dress with a white apron, and a white kerchief around the neck.

The menu for the supper had also been planned around the idea of the party. The dinner consisted of pancakes, sausages, and maple syrup.

The guest list for the evening included Dorothy Borden, Billie Burns, Finley Canada, Mary Catherine Carter, Mary Frances Price, Clarice Standifi, Evelyn Stone, and Virginia Thornton.

Among the hostesses for the evening were Elizabeth Green, Ines Harrison, Frances Linde, Dorothy Mae Lindsey, Mary Elaine Davis, Martha Evans, Esther Hay, Lee Jones, Jean Lamar, Virginia Shultz, Elizabeth Simmons, Marjorie Stump and Lucille Weeks.

Mrs. Willis Hostess At Coffee Honoring Alpha Delta Pi

Mrs. Lennis Barbar Willis entertained the members and pledges of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority with an informal after-dinner coffee at her home on College avenue recently.

The front rooms of the house were decorated with bouquets of autumn flowers which had been arranged throughout the rooms in prominent places.

At the coffee urn were Mrs. W. C. Hodges, Mrs. F. S. Green, Mrs. J. M. Lee, Mrs. Lennis Barbar, and Mrs. K. Barber.

After the guests had gathered for the informal affair refreshments of coffee, nuts, mints, cheese and white cakes decorated with the sorority flower, violets, were served.

The honorees at the coffee were Elizabeth Allen, Mary Brandon, Peggy Griffiin, Anne Grover, Emily Hutt, Virginia Merry, Margaret Milton, Mary Lois Moore, Julia Munroe, Sara Ball Palmer, Jane Palmer, Betty Sweet Smith, Olive Tye Lee, Ellen Fleming, Flossie Henry, Caroline Hurlburt, Mary Belle Rogers, Elizabeth Whidden, Isabel Yon, and Ruth Baird.

Lilly M. Barnett, Gwen Blake, Betty Lane Campbell, Josephine Clark, Mary Frances Isabel Dillard, Mary Isabel Hardin, Ann Hickman, Elizabeth Hunter, Anne Jean Kloise Jackson, Charmian Lufburrow, Phoebe McIver, Margaret McCall, Sara Moore, Mary Eleanor, Helen Peck, Doris Rish, Wendy Rogers, Ann Summerlin, Leone Thornton, Josephine Tracy-Upham, Judy Whidden.

consisted of pancakes, sausages, and maple syrup.

The guest list for the evening included Dorothy Borden, Billie Burns, Finley Canada, Mary Catherine Carter, Mary Frances Price, Clarice Standifi, Evelyn Stone, and Virginia Thornton.

Among the hostesses for the evening were Elizabeth Green, Ines Harrison, Frances Linde, Dorothy Mae Lindsey, Mary Elaine Davis, Martha Evans, Esther Hay, Lee Jones, Jean Lamar, Virginia Shultz, Elizabeth Simmons, Marjorie Stump and Lucille Weeks.

Seniors Use Privilege Of Voting First Time

Several seniors voted for the first time this week, taking part in the Tallahassee elections.

Miss Marian Irish, associate professor of political science, urged all of the eligible voters in her classes to take part in the elections this year, and to further encourage them she provided transportation which had been arranged throughout the rooms in prominent places.

One young citizen said of the procedure, "They give you a sheet you let four and several you to fill it out intelligently in five minutes."

The issues that were voted on by the students included seven amendments to the United States senator, two congressmen, one state senator, two representatives and several city officials.

Freshman Cabinet Skit Will Present Burlesque

Freshman Cabinet will present a skit at the freshman class meeting, Tuesday night. The skit, which was written by Clotilde O'Rourke, will be a burlesque on Cabinet as it supposedly was twenty years ago, and at the same time will endeavor to explain to the Freshmen the work of Freshman Cabinet on the campus.

The freshman girls who are taking speaking parts in the skit are Marion Carson, Sue Whitaker, Alicia Lester, Jane Hubbard, Barbara Hubbard, Frances Lingle, Virginia Merry, Charlotte Veile, and Marie Spurlock.

Sophomore Play Wins

The Sophomore class won the Battle of Plays last Friday night. Their play, a burlesque called "The Pre-Versus Virtue" was written by Mary Jesse McKay and directed by Sarah Stone. It was presented around a short but highly comic interval in a young country maid's life. The cast consisted of Prezhia, Paulyun Stonnage; Cyril the Sophomore, Janice Borton; Sonia, Eleanor Williamson; Jumie, Patsy Flynt; Mrs. Ann Norris; Pa, Anna Glynn; and Samuel Edsville, Mary Jesse McKay.

WILSON'S

HANDBAGS in Black, Brown, Navy and Green.

$1.00 to $4.95

New Sport Handkerchiefs in Large Sizes.

25c and 50c

Kayser Chamoisette GLOVES in Black, Brown and Navy

FULL FASHIONED HOSE Chiffon, Semi-Chiffon and Service Weights.

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STATE THEATRE

FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

Irene Dunne and John Boles

in

"AGE OF INNOCENCE"

SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY

Maurice Chevalier - Jeanette McDonald

in

"THE MERRY WIDOW"

WEDNESDAY ONLY!

George Raft

in

"LIMEHOUSE NIGHTS"

THURSDAY ONLY

Ricardo Cortez

in

"The Firebird"

On the Stage

4:30 - 7:00 9:00

"Hollywood Follies"

RITZ THEATRE

SATURDAY:

John Gilbert - Victor McLaglen - Helen Vinson

in

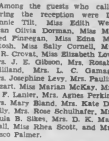
"CAPTAIN HATES THE SEA"

SUNDAY AND MONDAY

Harold Lloyd

in

"CAT'S PAW"



It's time to think about Christmas and the friends on your gift list. Your photograph is the most personal, the most appreciated of all gifts.

Avoid the worries of late shopping for distinctive gifts by sitting now for your portrait.

STUDIO

107 W. College Telephone 787

The Dutch Kitchen ANNOUNCES

A NEW AFTERNOON TEA SERVICE

Beginning at 3:30 Every Afternoon

In the Party Rooms

PARK AVENUE ENTRANCE

APPOINTMENT UNNECESSARY



LIKE A PEN from ANOTHER WORLD

Come to Open the New School Year

WRITES TWO WAYS

1057 Graduate Parker Duofold Lucky Curve Pen. Writes as Fine as a Needle or Broad as a Stub. Twice as Useful Point—New, Exclusive Laminated Pearl Stylus

In order to hold a record such as this has never been achieved, no ordinary rubber can be used. Parker engineers would have to be as big around as a cane. For the Parker Duofold Lucky Curve Pen is all of these parts, including not only the rubber ink sac, but the superb gold pen point found in other lucky curve pens. The Parker Vacumatic contains none of these—that's why it's guaranteed mechanically perfect!

The only transparent pen with visible ink supply that doesn't look like a stovepipe. Invented by Says Everett Chesbrough, president at College of Pharmacists and Surgeons, Boston)—"When we needed mechanical pencils, we had to carry bottles of ink to lectures and exams. The Parker Vacumatic has ended that nuisance. Do you wonder we're gone for it in a big way?"

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The Florida Flambeau

Attend Artist Series Programs Next Week

Tallahassee, Florida, November 16, 1934

VOLUME XXII. NUMBER EIGHT

Coming Week To Offer Two Artist Series

Ricci, Boy Violinist, Will Give Concert Monday Evening

JITNEY PLAYERS OFFER MELODRAMA

"Streets of New York" Awaits Hisses This Thursday Night

Two artist series, the first of the year, will be presented this week in the college auditorium. The first, a concert by Ruggiero Ricci, boy violinist, will be Monday, November 19, and the second, a play presented by the Jitney Players, will be Thursday, November 22. Both programs will begin at 8:15.

Boy Violinist

Ruggiero Ricci is a fourteen-year-old youth of whom Hilda Sanborn, eminent music critic says, "Mature violinists of rank pass at second in announcements when he gives a concert and declare that nothing like it has been known. A sober judge of singularly expert experience, a man who always has my ear when the brethren of Stradivarius are concerned with the praise of another violinist he has ever heard could equal the Ricci boy in the Mendelssohn Concerto."

Among the list of compositions he will play Monday night are the Paganini Concertos, the Saint-Saens Opus No. 61 in B Minor; Lalo's Symphonie Espagnole; the Bruch Scotch Fantasy; the Vieuxtemps Rondeau Fantasie.

Ricci's appearances are few, numbering only ten or twelve a year, and are untouched with a vestige of self consciousness.

Jitney Players

"The Streets of New York," the play to be presented by the Jitney Players is concerned with the high finance of a bygone era during a panic. Innocents are defrauded by heartless rich man. This piece is presented in the fashion of the day and old time songs and dances are given between the acts. Addes are delivered to the audience and hisses at the villain are in order.

Alice Gosling Cheney, wife of Rudnell Cheney, plays the part of the beautiful but heartbroken Alida. Mrs. Cheney studied drama in Berlin with Emanuel Reicher. She has appeared as Ophelia opposite John Gerrard in "Hamlet." Badger, the Robin Hood of the bowery is portrayed by Pendleton Hamilton. Jimmy Webber III is seen as Lucy, a wistful innocent, and Caldwell is the "Handsome Hero of the Piece." The New York World also has these people. "They have won a conspicuous place in the none too picturesque pattern of our theatrical scene."

The Jitney Players are a group of young professionals who tour the country in the latter part of the strolling players of former days. In 1932 Rudnell Cheney placed a specially designed body on the chassis of an old Jitney bus and with a company of six began a tour of all parts of the country. The original and novelty of the truck-theater entertained many communities and the Jitney players were an immediate success.

Dorman Names Members Of Faculty Committees

Two sub-committees of the faculty committee on student affairs were announced today by Dean Olivia H. Dorman. In conjunction with a student judiciary committee they will study the problems of honorable conduct on the campus and minor college regulations, the latter with a view to revising the handbook in the spring.

The committee to discuss conduct problems is headed by Dr. Ralph Kyman, Dr. Arthur Seymour, and Dr. Jennie Tilt. The committee on minor regulations includes Prof. Elmer Smith, Dr. Venilia Reed and Dr. Ruth Dewing.

Through meetings and discussions of the combined committees the solution of many of the present campus problems is hoped for, according to Dean Dorman.

Minstrel Script To Receive Prize

An award of $5 will be given the writer of the best junior minstrel script submitted to the Junior Minstrels committee, according to an announcement made by Sara Kreutzman, Wednesday.

The minstrel is open to the entire student body, and entries will be received through December 14. All scripts submitted will immediately become the property of the Junior Minstrel committee for them to use as they see fit.

Durant Speaks Of New Regime

Names Faulty Economics Cause of "Roosevelt Revolution"

"If the Roosevelt revolution succeeds it will rejuvenate democracy. If it fails, it will end democracy and the struggle of capitalism versus communism and socialism." Thus spoke Will Durant, philosopher and author on current 'political and ethical questions, in an address on "Roosevelt Revolution and Counter Revolution" delivered last night in the auditorium under the auspices of the American Association of University Women.

Budget the Same

At a meeting of the executive council of the A. A. U. W. last Wednesday night, it was decided that the budget for the Florida Woman's Christian Association should remain as it is present form. This decision was made for two distinct campus activities, 30 per cent; foreign relief, 5 per cent; state projects, 22 per cent; national projects, 22 per cent; student loans, 9 per cent. Included under the campus activities are such items as the speakers' program, the college sister program, social, and the entertainment of speakers while here, and incidentals.

Among the projects include the Seminole Indian gift and the gift to the Children's Home society in the state of Florida. The latter will be a special project this year to be one thing for which the medical attention.

"The purpose of the budget allotted to conventions includes the sending of two delegates to Belridge each summer for the training of association leaders on campus," the resolution fund also includes the sending of contributions to two national conventions but no delegates are sent to these conventions.

National Student Council

The amount of money provided for the National student council helps keep up the national headquarters and the part of sending to the local organization literature, publicity, financial assistance, advice, information, and help in problems of organization.

Students who have been appointed to collect pledges include the following: Margaret Walker, faculty members; Margaret Murray, poster committee; Sarah Reese, off-campus houses; Emilie Lou Gallihue, Smith Hall; Mary Shipe; Elise Scarborough, upper Reynolds; Mary Ann Brown, lower Reynolds; Mary Peacock, upper Reynolds; Sue Whitaker, lower Reynolds; Mrs. Broward; Virginia Clayton, lower Gilchrist; Laura Matthews, upper Reynolds; Sue Whitaker, Bryan; Virginia Hall, Bryan; Mary Kendall; Laura Mathis, upper Gilchrist.

Briley Reports Events Of Southern Economics Association Convention

Dr. Beulah B. Briley, professor of economics and commerce, was a delegate from this college to a convention of the Southern Economics Association in Charlestoogs, Tennessee last week.

There were thirty-seven delegates present at this, the seventh annual meeting of the association. Membership is open to a few men and women in the membership in addition to those faculty, none of the others were able to be present. Membership is confined to teachers of economics in colleges and universities in the nine southern states.

Subjects discussed at the conference were "Economic Education of the South," "The New Deal and the Economic Order," "Rambling Reflections on the New Deal," and a discussion of the Tennessee Valley experiment by David Lilienthal, a member of the board of the Tennessee Valley Authority.

According to Dr. Briley, delightful entertainment was provided throughout the convention.

Finance Drive For YWCA To Begin Monday

Campaign to Raise Funds Will Last Through Entire Week

SARA KRENTZMAN TO BE CHAIRMAN

Budget Will Follow Form Employed Previously By Association

The Young Women's Christian Association will begin its annual finance drive on Monday, November 19, and continue through Friday, November 23, according to an announcement made Thursday, by Sarah Krentzman, chairman of the finance committee.

On Monday and Tuesday of the week representatives in the dormitories will see all the girls and get their Y. W. C. A. pledges. Although Wednesday and Thursday of this same week have been designated for the pay days for these pledges, another opportunity to pay them will be given Christmas.

Budget the Same

At a meeting of the executive council of the Y. W. C. A. last Wednesday night, it was decided that the budget for the Florida Woman's Christian Association should remain as it is present form. This decision was made for two distinct campus activities, 30 per cent; foreign relief, 5 per cent; state projects, 22 per cent; national projects, 22 per cent; student loans, 9 per cent. Included under the campus activities are such items as the speakers' program, the college sister program, social, and the entertainment of speakers while here, and incidentals.

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Rogers Talks To Student Writers

Asks and Answers Three Questions Concerning Literary Work

Dr. William Rogers, professor of English, talked to the local staff members of Chi Delta Phi and visitors Wednesday evening in the studio on the question, "To be or not to be a writer." He asked three questions: why write? how to write? and when to write?

In answering the first question Dr. Rogers pointed out that most of our famous books have been written because the author wished to express himself as he saw it. This is true, he said, whether the writer be of the type novelist, historian, dramatist, essayist, or newspaper.

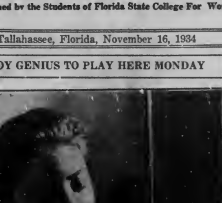
To answer the question of how to write, Dr. Rogers read passages from the works of well known authors who gave their opinions on the question. To illustrate the case of those who have difficulty in getting started he read the *Specialor*. A set rule was given by him, and that was the amateur writer who must

(Continued on Page Three)

Briggs Speaks Sunday

The Vespers program which was announced in the Flambeau last week was postponed because of a special Armistice program that Sunday night. Miss Bryan, instructor in the art department, will be the speaker for the night on the topic of the people of the people of Turkey as the main feature of the program. Jaziles Rhyne is in charge.

BOY GENIUS TO PLAY HERE MONDAY



Ruggiero Ricci, who has recently celebrated his fourteenth birthday, will present a violin concert in the college auditorium Monday evening at 8:15 o'clock. He has been acclaimed by critics as one of the outstanding violinists of the time.

Mortar Board Gives Program

Members Explain Ideals Of Honorary Group In Convocation

"We need to determine newer and better methods of attaining our ideals," said Miss Elisabeth Lynn, chairman of the advisory committee of Mortar Board, who spoke on the ideals and aims of that national senior honorary organization in convocation Tuesday morning.

"First of all," she stated, "Mortar Board desires to promote college loyalty. Each student is an integral part of her college. One must give her best to her college and take the best from it. By sharing with others what one has received, she gives to others. Others, thus establishing the second aim of Mortar Board, service, when coupled with knowledge and understanding, is truly great. Leadership is also stressed in the principles of Mortar Board. The outstanding qualities found in the real leaders are courage, good judgment, and the right way. And the willingness to sacrifice. If necessary, one's personal feelings for the sake of a great cause."

Setting forth the ways in which Mortar Board can be of practical

(Continued on Page Three)

Modern Trend In Art Shown

Exhibit Emphasizes New Lines, Metals, Color Contrast

The industrial art exhibit which is now open in the Administration building, reflects the new idea adaptation of art in industry, emphasizing use of metal, and contrasting color combinations have come to mean something to industry at large as is seen in the present exhibit, for recurring again and again are reminders of the new art that the Century of Progress Exposition has more fully introduced and emphasized in the United States.

Objects of interest to people engaged in any class of work are on display. Lines in furniture today and the near future the new kitchen simply is given modernity and chrome hold a fascination. A Kerik-site floor used in the kitchen and matching the utensils in green is one of the newer things displayed.

The laundress will be pleased in the new ironing board of iron with its rounded edges and corners. It is the easily accessible heat-adjuster.

For those who wish to furnish a Florida home with the latest in

(Continued on Page Three)

Hiram College Group on Extensive Biological Field Trip Visits Here

Dr. James Turner, Son, and Two Seniors Studying Changes in Vegetation and Animals In Varying Environments

"What amazes me most of all about my trip from Hiram college to Hiram, Ohio, to Florida State College for Women is the extensive hospitality offered us by everyone all along the way" says Dr. James J. Turner, head of the department of biology of Hiram college who is visiting here at the home of Dr. Herman Kurz.

Dr. Turner, his son Phillip, and two other students, George Reynard and Keith Chupper arrived here Wednesday on an extensive biological field trip which began ten weeks ago and will probably finish in December. The purpose of the trip is to make an ecological study of the changes in vegetation and animals from north to south and from hill to coastal plain.

Curricula System At Hiram

The trip is in line with the curricular system of "running water" and "concentration" courses, which is in practice at Hiram college. By this plan a whole year's course, except in beginning language courses or classes requiring drill work, is covered in a nine-week period of intensive study on the trip that one subject. A student is allowed to carry only one "running water" on the trips which meets a designated number of times a week for one hour, and one comprehensive course at a time.

Ordinarily the "running courses" and all convocations or student government meetings are held before 9:30 every morning; from then on the student's time is free, simplify save by the instructor in his comprehensive course. The time can be spent in lectures, laboratories, and, on occasion, trips, as the professor may decide and for as long as he may wish. For instance, this year a class in social pathology took a trip of a week to Chicago to study the slums and their social problems there. Each student finances his own trip.

This year, since Dr. Turner was given his semester's sabbatical leave with pay, in accordance with the custom of the college, he decided that two of his seniors who are majoring in biology might have a comprehensive course in ecological botany.

First Stop in Ohio

The first stop on the trip was in the unglaciated hill country in the southeastern part of Ohio. A barren region which made a sharp contrast to the next stop in the blue grass region of Kentucky where Dr. Turner worked

(Continued on Page Three)

Pageant Will Unite Juniors And Freshmen

Action of Play to Reveal Most Beautiful Of New Students

CAKE WILL BE CUT TO DECIDE TITLE

Characters for Ceremony Are Announced By Chairman

The title of the most beautiful girl in the freshman class awaits one of the eight candidates of the Junior knights who will tonight select the piece of cake containing a hidden ring as the final ceremony in the college auditorium.

Sixteen girls who were elected by the freshman class as the most beautiful of their number will take the parts of the knight's daughters and their court maids. Additional characters were chosen, also, from the junior and freshman classes.

Cast Announced

The Feast of Ra as announced this week includes: Junior knight, Barbara Greene; freshman knight, Barbara Wright; Princess Mary Litschgi; court herald, Polly Evelett; queen of the harvest, Elsie Weil, Dot Hill, Mary Jane Gallemore, Jimmy Maloney cavaliers, Martha Lester, Janet Griffitts, Janet Cook, Mariana Swank, Mary Moulder, Ellen Hall, Betty Kitty Beyer, Elisabeth Turner, Edith Wright, Virginia White, Catherine Harris, Margaret Scott, Katherine Cook, Elizabeth Wall, Madeline Duncan, Marion Kindig, and Beverly Brown.

Other chairmen and committees for Pealty are as follows: general chairman, Martha Lester; chairman costume chairman, Polly Flint; costume committee, Virginia Tolaletti, Adelaide Jones, and Lurline Goodman; costume chairman, Marjorie Raulerson; stage and properties, Edna Hoffman and Marjorie Brown; general rehearsal chairman, Louise Price; music, Dorothy Leech; script, Hilda Mae Edwards and Barbara Greene.

Even Chases Are United

The story of Pealty signifies the ordinal splendor of the late middle ages in England, the Norman knight who came to the court of the junior knight seeking allegiance on behalf of the king. Each one of the junior knight's daughters in marriage. Their suitors are the freshmen. freshmen chosen by their class, and remain hidden until they appear on the stage tonight.

Since the ladies are all so beautiful that the freshman knight cannot choose among them, it is decided that he will put a ring in a slice of the large cake prepared for the feast and that the two classes. The maid choosing the piece containing the ring will become the bride of the freshman knight and princess of Ra.

Following the selection of the princess, the identity of the bride be revealed until tonight, the ceremony of the marriage and the oath of Pealty will take place.

Cabinets of University And College Planning Joint Conference Camp

Fifteen members of the Y. M. C. A. cabinets of the college of University of Florida will meet jointly with the Y. W. C. A. cabinet on the campus here Friday and during the week-end of December 8th.

The proposed topic for discussion which has been sent to the Y. M. C. A. cabinet for approval is "The Need for a Student Christian Organization on the Campus." This would include a consideration of what could be done to meet that need on the two respective campuses.

Besides the discussion groups, which will be led by the Florida Y. M. C. A. members and the F. S. C. W. cabinet members, there will also be talks by various members of the F. S. C. W. faculty advisory board.

A special program for the conferences is being arranged by the Y. W. C. A. under the direction of Jennie Rae Nall, president, while Sam Lewis, Y. M. C. A. head, through the lakes, picnic lunches, and a party.

Club Will Sponsor Trips to Wakulla

The Outing club, under the leadership of Janet Griffitts, is sponsoring weekly trips to Wakulla Springs in an effort to provide more entertainment for college students on Sunday afternoons.

Every Sunday at 2:30 p. m. parties will leave Bryan hall, be taken to Wakulla and use the glass-bottom boat—all for forty-five cents. The regular price for sight-seeing in the glass-bottom boats alone is fifty cents.

Just recently improvements have been started on the springs to make them one of Florida's most beautiful attractions. The clarity of the springs at a depth of 186 feet and the trained fish, are well known to natives of west Florida. In connection with the trips, the Outing club feels that it is doing many girls an opportunity for recreation they might not otherwise have.

Students who are interested must be signed up with Janet Griffitts in Bryan and each party us nit include five girls.

Classes Hear Educator Talk

High Schools of Future Will Prepare Child For Life

"The high school of the future will be a place for the better preparation of the child for life," according to Dr. M. D. Thomas, state director of high schools, in his talk Thursday afternoon to the Florida State Association of Directors of Education 161, on "The Changing High School Curriculum."

The purpose of the high school in the past has been to help pupils meet college requirements, according to Dr. Hinson, but at the present time high schools are not sending their products to college, as has been proved by statistics. In 1926 forty-nine per cent of the senior graduates entered college while in 1933 only twenty-five per cent entered. He believes that since such a small percentage of students do reach college, the high school should be the school to take its place in the preparation of the child for life.

Dr. Hinson is one of a number of speakers who has been chosen by the Florida Education association for them the changing education system of today as the state. Even after the students had read his article, "The High School curriculum," which is found in the current issue of the Journal of

(Continued on Page Three)

Senate Passes Chapel Motion

Committee to Aid Conradi Reorganize Programs For Convocation

Acting upon a recommendation made by a group of senior students last week, Senate of College Government Association at its meeting Wednesday night voted to elect a committee to assist Dr. Conradi in the reorganization of convocation programs.

As was stipulated in the original motion every member of the committee will be elected by the senate. The committee will be composed of five members, the president of whom will be the chairman, and one representative from each of the other three classes.

Also a committee was appointed to work on the matter of the senate in relation to the new policy of Florida State to put further cooperation of senate and faculty. Those on the committee are Georgia Ruth Work, Frances Parks, Helen Mary Thompson, Lorna Robertson, Jimmie Lewis, and Minna Dunn.

Tilt to Leave Tomorrow

Dr. Jennie Tilt, member of the American Association of University Women, will represent the Tallahassee branch at the state board meeting of this organization, which will be held at Winter Park, November 17 and 18. The purpose of the meeting will be to make plans for the state convention.

The president of the state division, Miss Mary Lou Tripp of Winter Park, will be in charge of the meeting.

Forum Advises That Students Prorate Funds

Group's Recommendation To Be Considered By Executive Body

RESOLUTION MAY SET PRECEDENT

Asks That Senate Devise Regulations For Conventions

Recommendation that the plan for student provision of the student activity fund as suggested in a Pitchess editorial for November 2, be considered by the student executive council was passed at the first student open-forum meeting of the year held yesterday in the College Government association.

The recommendation was stated as follows: "We recommend to the student executive committee that they consider a plan of student proration of activity fee in which the procedure followed in the past; that they consider also the suggestions made in the Flambeau of November 2, and that they request the business managers for an itemized account of all expenses at close of each year."

Plan Outlined

The suggestions made in an editorial in the Flambeau of November 2 which the recommendation refers are:

"As the budget of the year the executives of the campus organizations would assemble and with the active support of the administration interested in student activities, decide upon the proportions of the total activity fee to be allotted each group.

"When the allotments have been settled, each executive would make out a tentative budget for the organization; she would ask submit it to the student body for approval. Not until it had been sanctioned by an affirmative majority vote would the budget become valid."

Convention

The rest of the open forum discussion centered around the work of conventions. It was pointed out that the student delegates to conventions have to prepare many reports before attended by delegates from this college were of little value to the college. Everyone present readily agreed that the work of a convention lies in the program it offers.

The discussion emphasized the fact that in some way the student delegates to conventions, after their decision as to the choice of conventions, should make a recommendation to the student body based on their findings.

Judiciary Discontinues Posting Announcements

According to an announcement made by Helenmary Pritsch chairman of Judiciary of College Government association, Thursday at convocation the restrictions recently put by Judiciary no longer be posted on the college government bulletin board. Any students desiring to inspect the restrictions may do so by going to the office open in the town library accompanied by member of C. G. A. and looking over the files.

In connection with the announcement several weeks ago that students would be allowed to ride in autos without signing up the stipulation was made at convocation, that rides to trips driven by negroes would not be allowed under any conditions.

The Florida Flambeau

Member 1934 Associated Collegiate Press

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Chalk Up Three Stars for First Open Forum

Meeting yesterday at 11:30, the first student open forum of the year will go on record for three accomplishments.

First, it justified its own future existence. Second, it recommended to the executive council that that body consider the plan of student proration of the student activity fee as suggested in the Flambeau editorial of November 2, and be responsible for presenting it before the College Council. Third, it recommended to the senate that it consider problems relating to conventions.

Recommendations from the student body are predicated upon the wishes of that body. When any group rationally crystalizes its opinion and formulates a course of action to accomplish it, certainly its plan is worthy of consideration. There is avery reason to believe that students and faculty, working together, can find a workable answer to these recommendations.

Regarding the open forum itself, the meeting did much to prove that such convolaves can, with effort, eliminate side-issues and concentrate upon fundamental problems. With such an auspicious beginning, more student forums should fill the calendar at Florida State.

Stephen Leacock Makes a Pass At Feminine Education

Here is Stephen Leacock saying, "In all that goes with physical and mathematical science, women, on the average, are for below the standard of men. There are, of course, exceptions. But they prove nothing. There is an elephant in the zoo that can count up to ten, yet I refuse to let my son enroll his inferior. . . . At McGill the girls of our first year have wept over their failures in elementary physics these twenty-five years. In the time that someone cried their tears and took away the subject."

We are surprised at Professor Leacock and his attentive disciples. We were under the impression that he was an economist, a modern as well as an erudite scholar and a scintillating wit. And here he is proposing that we go back to the good old days when the finishing school gave women the only sort of education they were supposed to be able to take—social amenities. A liberal education, he avers, is not for the female of the species.

"The men are going to be lawyers, doctors, engineers, business men and politicians. And the women are not," he runs on. "There is no use pretending about it. It may sound a awful thing to say but the women are going to get married."

The professor is more then right. The women—most of them—are going to get married. So are the men. Indeed, getting married is not only an old Spanish custom but is still a diversion popular among both sexes. And as an institution, marriage is sound, biologically and sociologically. Yes, the women are going to get married.

Some women, he runs on to say, "no doubt dream of a career in which a husband and a group of blossoming children are carried as an appendage to a busy life at the bar or on the platform. But all such are the mere minority, so small as to make no difference to the general argument."

May we ask the venerable humanist if he has ever heard of rights granted to a minority? Because women are superior to men, in general, in all that goes with the aesthetic side of education—with imaginative literature and the cult of beauty, shall all men be excluded from those fields, disregarding their inclination as individuals?

Man is not one animal and woman another, and no artificial educational barrier can make them so. The individual is going to demand the education and career most fitted to himself. Exceptions prove nothing? A man who has spent a lifetime, as Stephen Leacock has, pursuing culture with a capital C, should have learned that exceptions prove a great deal.

Twenty-four hundred years ago, there lived a professor and humorist called Plato, who was much wiser than Professor Leacock. He said that some women were fitted to rule the state, and some men were best fitted to weave baskets.

American Nears Democracy

"If the New Deal succeeds the future of democracy is assured." Thus opines Dr. Will Durant who lectures on "The Roosevelt Revolution and Counter-Revolution" in the college auditorium Tuesday night.

Democracy has always been an equivocal term. Herbert Agar in his "People's Choice" states that at one time there were three separate democracies in America. With the advent of Andrew Jackson to the presidency, the country disintegrated into a consummate social and political democracy in the new Western states, a Greek democracy based upon slavery in the South, and a democracy of city mobs bossed by political sycophants of the rich in the Northeast.

Until 1932 we labored under the democracy of conservatism, what Mr. Agar calls a euphemistic word for Big Business. Since 1932 we have been votaries, complacent or otherwise, of a new Order of government which vouchsafes to every individual the right to work at a living wage, the right to realize the "I" of himself through personal possessions.

Of course, a formidable arise throughout the land bewailing that the new dispensation is further away from democracy than ever—"Liberias" is their cry. "They have taken away our liberty."

Certainly liberty has been taken away, away from the pudgy hands of wealth into the gaunt hands of labor, protecting both in its translation. Liberty is now the garb of every man. America is approaching democracy.

You Can't Fight War

Nation-wide antiwar demonstrations against war were scheduled to take place over the week-end.

Authorized by the Student Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., as well as the National Student League, the Student League for Industrial Democracy and other groups, students percolated over 200 American college campus in torch light parades on November 10. On November 11, mass meetings were held in conjunction with a meeting in Washington where a student group presented a statement to the President.

We notice that in their strident proclamation for Armistice, 1934, the above mentioned organizations issued a call for strokes of the nation to face the imminent danger of war and its consequences for our generations. As a second point the proclamation reqnired students to recognize, study,and combat the causes of war—in the economic field, the matter of arms of munitions; under military rule, the new armament race; in politics, provocative nationalist policies; on their own campus, opposition to the R. O. T. C.

The proclamation read, "To recognize, study, and combat the causes of war." The American student attempted the last method first. He waved banners. He elicited questions and answers at his antiwar meetings. He was Satan trying to cast out Satan with his own weapons. He used the same tactics to discourage war that his fathers used to produce an alien attitude towards war seventeen years ago.

Too often student demonstrations have ended in grand fiascos. Anti-Marx exhibitions are no exceptions. If students would have any success in adopting a program to purge the American educational system of the bigoted influences of Big Business, and the dictums of political and non-political organizations.

When American schools present youth with an unbiased curriculum, then will American manhood think straight. When America thinks straight, then will she bear her swords into plowshares.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Hoffman



BEYOND THE COLLEGE GATES
BY DAISY PARKER

"The Republicans are dead," chanta Jim Farley, and superficially it looks as if his tune is justified. Pennsylvania will send a Democratic Senator from there for the first time since the Civil War; moreover the governor of Pennsylvania Democrat, Joseph F. Guffey, defeated the most distinguished and severest critic the administration has had in the Senate, David A. Reed. Maine reelects the first Democratic governor ever to succeed himself. New Hampshire elects for the first time a Democratic Congressman. Stalwart Republicans like Simeon Fess (Ohio), Arthur P. Robinson (Indiana), and Frederic Walcott (Connecticut) are buried in the Democratic landslide.

On the other hand, the PWC's give may be a pyrric victory. The popular vote was 13,000,000 to 19,000,000. (Al Smith received 18,000,00 votes.) Roosevelt has an overwhelmingly defeated in 1928). And, too, it is generally conceded that the votes were "bought and paid for." AAA checks that should have gone out in the summer months were held up until October. Relief allotments for the states assigned last spring also went out in October.

And even if that were not all true then it's another thing that might discredit Mr. Farley's joy. In 1928 the Republicans witnessed one of the greatest victories in the party's history. Strange things happened; solid-south Virginia. Florida, North Carolina, and others came over into the Republican column. But all too soon the spin-cast was upset in the 1930 the Democrats swept a House majority. In 1932 the Republicans went down to unprecedented defeat. Unique occurrences are a Democratic senator from Pennsylvania—a reelected Democratic governor in Maine—may not ensure good.

Regardless of an enormous majority in both houses which will make possible any rag-rule or ballyhoo-legislation schemes, they will not be just "one big happy family" on Capitol Hill. In fact, the most significant opposition to the New Deal will come from the Democratic party. There will be Virginia's Carter Glass, perhaps the most able member of the Senate, who is much out of sympathy with the Brain Trust administration. There is Glass' colleague, Harry Byrd, a formidable opponent of the AAA legislation. From farther south comes "Cotton Ed" Smith who certainly won't be helping Tugwell or Brain Trust legislation through the Senate. An unknown quantity of administration trouble is Mississippi's Theodore Bilbo who won on a campaign to "out-Huey Huey Long." Of course we have always with us. Another unknown quantity is 26-year-old Rush D. Holt of West Virginia who was elected on a far more liberal platform than any so far adopted by the most left wing of the New Dealers.

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT
University Editorials

THE HONOR SYSTEM

Clinging fast to the old traditions, the faculty has decided that the honor system will be maintained. True, a new method of administration has been provided for but the change is not great enough to warrant any far flung reform in the system. The character ful conditions that cause those students to whom the honor is dear to blush with shame.

The difficulty is that the faculty has failed to realize fully that the honor system is working. It is working in the vast and vast majority of the students stand defiantly behind the system. The honor system is realized in form in a large number of American universities but it works only in those universities where the students themselves accept and fully demand its enforcement. Absolute enforcement of the honor system comes only when each student is willing to report or testify against another student who has been his best friend on the supposition that he is doing so to help that friend. Such a feeling does not exist on our campus, and until such a feeling does exist there can be no adequate enforcement of the honor system.

Many of the faculty do realize that conditions here are bad but they wish to retain the honor system while they are attempting to build up that feeling. It is here, however, that they are making their greatest error. Too many students confuse honor itself with the honor system. The honor system is to honor itself as is dirtepute they feel that honor is in disrepute. These students help to put the honor system further in disrepute and a vicious circle results. This circle can be broken only with the temporary abolition of the honor system.

We repeat, the basic need is the abolition of the entire honor system. After it is abolished, then can start the systematic work of training the unknown quantity of administration trouble is Mississippi's Theodore Bilbo who won on a campaign to "out-Huey Huey Long." Of course we have always with us. Another unknown quantity is 26-year-old Rush D. Holt of West Virginia who was elected on a far more liberal platform than any so far adopted by the most left wing of the New Dealers.

Magazine Thumbings
By Malvyne Wahnish

FORCES THAT CONTROL THE SCHOOLS

By Dr. Howard K. Beale
Harpers, October, 1934.

The author of this paper tells us that this article is the by-product of a two-year study which sought to ascertain the forces and influences existing in the teaching profession. This study was conducted by Dr. Beale on behalf of the American Historical Association's Committee on Social Studies in the Schools.

Beale as a result of his research, is convinced that our schools, whether we like to admit it or not, remain the principal bulwark of the status quo, no matter what the ideas of the intellectual freedom. The charge is made that there are powerful elements which benefit from the order of it stands, and it is these elements that Beale would have us believe control the schools and oppose change. Beale has evidence that teachers who "stimulate thought and create critical attitudes" are rejected for "safe mediocrity" and the safest course for a teacher to pursue concerning all controversial issues is a neutral one. However they may express themselves freely on subjects that are "safe."

According to Beale the most unlikely, if not the most effective of outside pressures are what he chooses to term the so-called "patriotic organizations" of the day. They desire that the children be taught "Americanism" and to have a result suppress freedom. Instead of training the controlling outside factors are the pressures of economic and racial groups, and conservative political leaders. The business men who dominate the school boards are also a powerful and an important factor. However, it is assured that these shackling influences are not what we might be forced to think. California's public schools, although they are composed of some of our most backward areas.

Inside the portals of the institutions, lack of sufficient courage on the part of the leaders, prestige of elder professors, and the conservatism of the students are the critical analysis of the situation.

It might be of interest to the students to acquaint themselves with the so called "pedagogical language." Here we find "free" is designated by the term "discretion," "tact," or "good judgment." Among other liberal usages are "proper professional conduct" which means simply, "hypocrisy." Exposing or failing to unconventional views is "indiscretion." Forty-five percent of the status quo is "teaching."

THIRTY MILLION NEW AMERICANS.

By Louis Adamic
Harpers, November, 1934.
Thirty million of our young citizens of today are the Americans born children of recent parents, according to Adamic. He makes the statement that their problem is a greater and more basic one than that of unemployment, and the future will be, he believes, almost as urgent.

The author says the handicapped for the most part by what Americanization is one to think are impossible names. Many have hardly more than a working knowledge of English. Many children of these immigrants feel that the life in the homes from which they never knew. Adamic points out that the second factors we find "unsatisfactory family life, personal tragedies of all kinds, maladjustments, and perversities."

Cultural ignorance, and constant discrimination are factors behind their feelings of inferiority. These feelings of inferiority may lead them to become actually anti-social, unwilling to be considered, politically neutral, economically unaggressive, prepared to live meekly, to be "good" people, and culturally nowhere."

Adamic concludes that "these diverse racial and cultural backgrounds will bring a contribution from their immigrant parents which will enrich the civilization and deepen the culture in this world."

RUSSIA AFTER EIGHT YEARS

By Quincy Howe
Harpers, November, 1934.

This article is an attempt to point out the more significant changes that have occurred in Russia in the last eight years.

Duggan emphasizes at the beginning that Russia has developed different standards than we have as well as a different historical background. We should not expect to be shocked nor repelled by the descriptions of Russia.

The author noticed on his return to Russia a tremendous decrease in activity, on the streets, and in the factories. Cobblestones were replaced by asphalt, and the faces of the people seemed "softer." There was decreased production in material things. Increased attention to cultural subjects are given the inferior places. The stage still retains most of its former splendor, intellectual freedom is limited. Theses are only a few of the observations noted.

Duggan concludes that "the future of Russia's methods, "they could be summed up as broad and illiterate peasantry. They cannot be ruled with a thirty-forty people."

FORGIVE US OUR PREJUDICES
BY LOUT FULSOMUM

College girls love to read. Even the freshmen admitted it when the personnel interviewers asked them what their special and extracurricular activities were. Upperclassmen assert their profession of faith in various dramatic and exultant moans. There's no doubt about it; college women are addicted to literature.

Yet, they love to read! They love to read any of the ten cent women's magazines and the journals which record the ways of the movie world and gossip about *Vanity Fair* and *Esquire*, two of the more sophisticated, slick publications. Only rarely do they read copies, however.) In books they like fiction—they probably have read most of *The Good Earth* and *South Moon Under*, by now, and have gotten through a few pages of *Lamb in His Bosom*, but they loathe biography and pretend to read *Stars Fell on Alabama*. In fact pursuing ambitions more obscure than best sellers, or even well known non-fiction, they do not know about books that interest.

According to their own statements, they like to read "just fun—something with a good exciting story or mystery novel or love chronicle, otherwise jejune, rises up and confronts them in the face—then they sit down for an hour or two to read. Rarely, however, do they read the last part first, so it is doubtful whether they finish it or not.

As for serious reading, if they have such a thing, it usually means parallel to them. They read with one hand, underlining and underlining as they go. They make a memorandum to look here or to look at the title page which tell prospective readers that "This book is based on a study of the art of bunk." They mutilate books unmercifully in the process of their literary way.

Foreign language may be well on the way to decline in the curricula of modern and progressive schools, but college girls say that they do us the small favor of *Cantico del Cantici* and *Cyrano de Bergerac* or *Coppe—cognac* by way of *Islande* and the poetry of Catullus, down the throats of unwilling students. A change is coming, but when recurred, but only in disguised form and with a deadening appreciation of a background which habitual reading can provide.

Of course there is the group of pedants, more obnoxious almost than those completely ignorant, who join the *Book of the Month* Club and thereby consider themselves bound with the ties of blood to the more legal intelligentsia. There is no worse offense in the eyes of Satan than to think that you appreciate the arts of reading, than flaunting the latest presentation of a literary guild when it is full evinces that the subscriber does he further reading, and only this because it is stylish. No longer is membership in any such organization a badge for mercenary reading. It is the first mark of pedantry. The real reader will select his books for himself without the assistance of a literary secretary.

There must be something, however, to all this studious agnosticism and an ostentatious display of a little learning in the form of reading. (Loss) Has it ever been possessed? The answer for good reading is the best way back in the philosophy of education.

Education is the development of man's abilities to the point that he can use them to help himself and his fellows. Now unless a man is developed to the point that has already been done and he will waste a lot of time re-discovering some of the worldly verities which are indispensable to a well rounded life. Reason, then, a man should be well read. Reasonably, among the contributions to make to society, a conscientious man should be ready to make a study of some medium through which to make it and in reading the printed word that man is best able to spread the ideas of his own achievements. Man needs to be able to write. Also a tool for other work, and good writing learned only from habitual reading. Literature therein gives us a tool and a foundation for writing.

Beyond this, it gives us an understanding of literature, of the environment with which we have to cope—economically, socially and personally. Furthermore it is a stimulus not only to creative expression but to greater work.

All of which justification, leads

(Continued on Page Three)

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers only, and not of the editorial policy of the paper. It is open to all who have a constructive criticism to offer. Letters must be signed, but may be signed, marked "Flambeau" and mailed to the editor.

IN THE NECK AGAIN

Just what is the "more widespread interest" in college dancing, not curbing a "red-handed and brutish activity"? The writer is little concerned because the person who wrote the "Snappy Comeback" in regard to dancing in last week's Flambeau, says in the end that it matters not whether one is black, or white? Is it a menace to future generations as it is to ours? Or after all is there a menace? Perhaps if the young lady had blood relationship to me and logically what the menace is to me, I might be inclined to agree with her.

However as to agree that love

(Continued on Page Three)

Collegiate Come-Backs

Praise be to Allah that we got all the Freshmans in our report card term last time, and what a strain. We had to play the "Chief Game" for another month or our blood pressure would probably go down below the danger signal mark. Best we could even beat the 1933 record—but after all, be only went up ten miles.)

By the way, are you interested in antiques? If you are just give Alma Smith a call and assurance that the bus company lets us ride free. Last week-end someone plus here'd about the twenty girls that had to block their dates while their decrepit conveyance was convalescing in Dunelion. Mustn't ride with Alma, she's especially truck driven. Tain't nice. If Alma knocked on your door and why doesn't, she get us some pie-eyed-type bumper-wumpsy to go places in.

Exchanges are pretty slim this week. But we do see by the papers that the first issue of Georgia for Women is just having Academic awards. Let's start at once and Gertrude Stein for the first lecturer.

Another news item. The inmates of San Quentin, California State prison, have formed a convention students in the University of California, and they are crossed you. You expected us to send school spirit messages and when they're well off. But we're not that kind. Let's we're not even going to think it—so there.

Just to bring in contemporary affairs we have another item which the sounds significant, although we don't know what it is. A Wisconsin University professor found that the effects on the products of intoxication that he associated ben will lay three eggs to every two that are produced by having eggs and less bacon for breakfast. Hervatier of Wisconsin won't be why does a chicken cross a road, but CAN she?

Talk about out-Hitlering Hitler. The latest movement of which sounds like the Committee of Ten or the C. F. U. (Intercollegiate Knockout. Of course nobody likes to have their dirty linen aired in chapel, but why shroud them completely in mystery? With the excellent system we have here there's no way of keeping a secret long. Every woman's home history should be posted not for publicity but merely to settle rumors.

After you, Lady Macbeth.

Faculty Assists In Welfare Drive

Kurz Heads Committee To Assist Local Association

Members of the faculty under the leadership of Dr. Herman Kurz are doing their part in the annual drive for funds for the benefit of the Leon County Welfare association and the American Red Cross, which started Wednesday and will continue through Monday. They are being assisted in a large part of the work by members of the American Association of University Women under the chairmanship of Dr. Olivia Dowman.

Over 200 names of members of the faculty and administration were allotted to the faculty committee of which Dr. Kurz is chairman, assisted by Dr. Ralph Beilman, Dr. David Briggs and S. R. Doyle, registrar. Of these 200 were taken over by the local chapter of A. A. U. W. of which Miss Sadie Young is president.

Committees which have been organized by Dr. Dowman to canvass the faculty and administration for membership include Miss Sadie Young, Miss Elma Ealy, Miss Merith Dodge, Miss Marion Young, Miss Margaret Dow, Miss Henrietta Sivyer, Miss Rachel Wylie, and Miss Ruth Schoenherr.

The aim of the drive is $10,000, most of which will go to the Leon County Welfare association for its work in assisting the aged, orphaned children, and the chronically ill. Part of the proceeds will go to the Red Cross, half of which will remain in the local chapter for caring for disabled veterans and half will go to the national Red Cross which is in part be returned to defray expenses for the five-state work at Florida State College.

A similar drive is being conducted at the colored Agricultural and Mechanical College by the Douglas Welch association.

In past years, students of Florida State have organized their own roll call for Red Cross membership and have participated in the drives, but such practice has been absent in recent years because of lack of time for such work.

Speech Given Armistice

Dr. H. P. Richards, head of the department of physics of Florida State College for Women, spoke on the subject of "War and Peace" at a community meeting in Hardee Junior High school Armistice Day. The meeting was held in the Woman's club building last Sunday morning.

Pepper to Address Campus Honoraries

Claude Pepper, Tallahassee attorney, will speak to the members of the honorary fraternities on the campus next Thursday afternoon at 4:30 in Reynolds parlors at a tea given by Dr. Olivia Dowman, dean of students.

Mr. Pepper, who is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, will speak on the meaning of the coming of Phi Beta Kappa to this campus next spring.

In addition to the student honorary members who will be present, faculty and town members of Phi Beta Kappa will also be guests at the tea.

Faculty Attends Extension Meet

"Life at Home" Discussed At Agricultural Conference

Dean Margaret Sandels, Dean of the School of Home Economics; Miss Ruth Strickland, associate professor of textiles and clothing; Miss Lucile Allen, assistant professor of home economics; and Miss Sara Mosteller, instructor in textiles and clothing, returned last week from the annual Florida Agricultural Extension conference held in Gainesville, November 5-9.

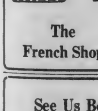
A life at home program was discussed, emphasizing its importance in conserving the family food for the family and for ages to come. In the discussion relating to women, stress was laid on the year-around garden, the canning and preserving practice and preserving in regard to the family food supply, the proper selection of food for nutritive and health values, improvement of the home in order to meet the needs of health, comfort, convenience, and beauty were discussed.

Mrs. Virginia P. Moore was in charge Thursday morning. Noted speakers on the program were of Florida State College for Women taking part in the program were: Dean Sandels, Miss Allen who spoke on present emphasis in clothing selection; Miss Ruth Vernable, who spoke on budgeting and what constitutes a family income; Miss Henrietta Sivyer, who also has a Member, who spoke on the family health problem.

Miss Rebecca Williams, a graduate student of the Industrial Arts department of Florida State College for Women, spoke on the subject of "War and Peace" at a community meeting in Hardee Junior High school Armistice Day. The meeting was held in the Woman's club building last Sunday morning.

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Churches Plan Full Week-End

Hobo Party, Hikes, And Regular Meetings Are Scheduled

Activities of campus religious organizations for this week-end will include a monthly meeting of the Episcopal student auxiliary, a hobo convention as a part of the Methodist recreation program Saturday night, and a sunrise hike and breakfast for twelve Presbyterians as the special guests of the Life Service band, and a tea of the Baptist student union.

At the meeting of the Episcopal student auxiliary Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock in Ruge hall, Mrs. Henry Nelson will speak on the work completed at the general Episcopal convention held last October at Atlantic City. Following the meeting there will be a brief social hour in charge of Marie Certain, president.

A party of Phi Mu girls will spend the entire week-end at camp, and will be entertained by the Methodist fraternities at the house-party. In the group will be Mary Lou Porter, Mary Frances Parker, Mary Frances Whitehead, Sara Wilkerson, Mary Perry Stewart and Miriam Mason, reports state.

Mortar Board Gives Program

(Continued from Page One)

and tangible service in maintaining high standards on the college campus, Hazel Goss listed in the Mortar Board booklet as usually done by the local Torch Mortar chapter to make the students feel the need of maintaining lofty aspirations in their work, including the presentation of a plaque each year to the student in the freshman class who has attained the highest in scholastic achievement during the first semester of the school year, and a loving cup to the member of the junior class who has attained the highest scholastic average during the preceding year, and the sponsoring of after dinner coffees to which students on appreciation are invited.

A senior play, or three one-act plays, is presented by the Torch's the close of each school year under the auspices of the Mortar Board chapter of Mortar Board. This year the group is considering a new project, that of sending girls out from Florida State College to talk to various high schools throughout the state of Florida to help the deserving in maintaining high scholarship.

Later in the program, Jennie Rae Hall, president of the Y. W. C. A. at Florida State College, presented a summary of the history of the Mortar Board organization. Dorothy Ann Louise Robinson, associate editor of the Florida Flambeau, gave a sketch on the history of the local chapter. Marian Brantley, president of the Torch Bearers and pledge chairman on this occasion, explained the rules for membership.

Wakulla springs and Lake Iamonia.

Dr. Turner plans to continue his trip down the west coast of Florida and to the Keys before From there, if time permits, they may go to the Smoky mountains of Tennessee. The party has camped all the way, carrying their camping outfit in trailers.

Among the persons who have entertained the party en route are former president James A. Garfield, "turpentined" to death, and Harold Bell Wright. Miss Mildred Henry, assistant professor of English at Ohio college graduated from Hiram and Dean William O. Dodd attended classes there one year.

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WEEK-END SPECIAL

Hamburger with Shoe String Potatoes 15c

Since Happy Days Are Here Again Flastacowo Gains Back Popularity

With no more examinations to worry over, no more sleep on which to catch up after a week-end at home, no assembly and chaos in the words of Dick Powell, "Happy days are here again," three parties have signed up to spend this week-end at Camp Flastacowo.

A private party, chaperoned by Carolina DeMontigne, will occupy the largest cottage from five p. m. today until Saturday morning at ten o'clock. Those who will spend the party: Laura Mathis, Mary Moore, Gloria Rumbley, Mary Bennett, Nell Price, Helen Wilson, Rachel McKinnon, Kay Sands, Mary Mitchell, and Reba Miller.

As this group returns to the campus a group of freshman commission girls will move into the house left vacant by their departure to spend the week-end, it was announced. They will return to the camp early Monday morning.

A party of Phi Mu girls will spend the entire week-end at camp, and will be entertained by the Methodist fraternities at the house-party. In the group will be Mary Lou Porter, Mary Frances Parker, Mary Frances Whitehead, Sara Wilkerson, Mary Perry Stewart and Miriam Mason, reports state.

Sport Slants

Class Games Are Scheduled Today

First Odd-Even Clashes Of Year Revive Old Rivalry

Class games in volley ball and basketball will begin this afternoon at 3:30 when the freshmen meet the sophomores in volley ball and the juniors meet the seniors. The basketball games between the freshmen and the sophomores and the juniors against the seniors will be played at 4:30.

The winner-loser game in volley ball will be played tomorrow morning at 7:30 and the winner-loser game in basketball at 10:30.

The Phalanxes team will be chosen from the following girls: Bagley, Moorehead, Sowards, West, Gaskins, Cook, Barrett, Finn, Thill, Halsted, Day, Lewis, and Alexander.

The sophomore basketball team consists of: Warfield, Weeks, Miller, guards; Crook, Simpson, Clark, forwards; Berman, Ireland, Hudson, centers.

The junior basketball team is composed of: Ley, Sumwalt, Parsons, Parker, Wilkinson, Tomlinson, Allen, Wing, and Cooper.

Members of the senior basketball team are: Bailey, Stoner, L'Abbe, guards; Evans, Redfield, Lovell, forwards; Sigman, Lyle, and Alexander, substitutes.

Class games were played for the first time in 1912 when the Odds and Evens first clashed for honors.

Classes Hear Education Talk

(Continued from Page One)

the Florida institutions.

The group meets twice a month, for the purpose of becoming familiar with the different educational problems in the field of education in the community. Their objective is to help them prepare themselves to fit the changing formal and informal education pattern of today. The group meets the second and fourth Thursday of every month, provided a speaker may be obtained. The class meets in addition to the regular three weekly hour. Attendance is not compulsory. The first twenty-five minutes is devoted to the speaker and the last twenty-five is in the nature of an open forum discussion. The meetings are not limited to education students and anyone interested is invited to attend.

ing session, the loving cup for sophomore scholarship to Marion Paddick and Anne Stevens, both of whom had maintained during their sophomore year an average of 2.86.

Members of the Torch Bearer chapter of Mortar Board are: Hazel Goss, Marian Brantley, Dee Montigne, Helenmary Fritsch, Barbara Garfunkel, Louise Robinson, Ruth Schoenherr, Marion Thrift, Hazel Goss, Georgia Ruth Wyatt, and Jennie Rae Hall.

Honorary members of the chapter are Miss Odette S. Dorman, dean of women, and Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, professor of history. Faculty members are Miss Elizabeth Lyon, instructor in physics, Miss Ruth Schoenherr, instructor in botany, and Miss Mary Bettle, instructor in physical education.

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On The Spot With Sports

Tryouts for the Odd and Even class rush will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock on the athletic field. Stop watches will click the time made by the contestants and those who have the fastest time will run for the Administration building, library, flag pole, dining room, gymnasium, Education building, Science building, and History building on Thanksgiving morning.

Modern Trend In Art is Shown

(Continued from Page One)

furniture is now controlled by the Florida Home committee at the Century of Progress Exposition in Chicago, Miss Strickland continued. "Modernistic" chair and its matching piece, a lamp and a table-magazine holder, will hold an appeal.

Nor has the radio listener been neglected. In the exhibit an Airflow radio, a bullet-like cloud, and designed to resemble the general appearance of the Century of Progress exposition, will find place among the new table models. A radio of entirely streamlined and stained woods is one of two finer models on display.

The table and its accessories have taken on new life since *natural* furniture came into vogue. Odd-looking book-ends made of metal and glass and shaped in a dozen different ways, table covers, candlesticks, lamps, clocks—in the making of all these articles the manufacturers offer the most astonishing line in design and something greater in utility value.

The girl who likes something unique in dressing table supplies and in consequence will like the new atomizers, perfume containers, metal jars for creams, boxes for small articles, and the like, Miss Estes said.

The exhibit, which includes many other articles of interest and beauty, was first shown in Rockefeller Center in New York City last April where it created much interest among the group present. The exhibition here will last through Tuesday at the convening week.

Forgive Us Our Prejudices

(Continued from Page Two)

ve back to the new but now often repeated idea that a reading course which would introduce us not only to the affairs of our own national or international community but to the affairs of a world of personalities as well, should be inaugurated in our curricula.

SPECIAL STEAK DINNER 40c With Potatoes, Sliced Tomatoes, Tea or Coffee

THE GOODY SHOP Under New Management

Florida Y. W. and Y. M. Plan Joint Conference

The members of the Y. W. C. A. at the University of Florida have accepted the invitation of executive cabinet of Y. W. C. A. here to meet jointly with them the week-end of December 14. The meeting will be held at Camp Flastacowo which has, by permission of the student body, been reserved for the occasion, Jennie Rae Hall is in charge of plans for the meeting.

Pro and Con

(Continued from Page Two)

procedures in this country are not all they should or could be. But after all that is our fault, the fault of the voters, the fault of the representatives of our government. It can therefore be corrected only by us. Why should we be allowed to break laws that we have helped to make by our fathers if we do not change them to suit our present ideas? They are our laws now. Lynching breaks one such law and is a fault but also those of God. This is a far from progressive era if man must resort to the law of nature of murdering a fellow man.

The only note of justification in a lynching is the organizing of a group of men against—against what? One or two poor miserable wretches, who have sinned unbreaking law that they have been taught to ignore. If people were taught in twenty-three cents a day, and kindly there would be less ignorance and less mob violence.

Life is not easy. The criminal lives a more difficult life than the average citizen because of our condemnations. Yet how many of us could even *believe* God as we assess that we had never broken any law in our lives. Why then should we condemn the criminal for something we ourselves may be guilty of on a smaller scale? This is perhaps a little far-fetched, but something worth thinking about. Furthermore what right has one to say that lynching is a pardonable sin? A man who has performed what is just as guilty of murder as the criminal who is tried and found guilty of murder by the jury.

It is due to the imperfection of man's judgment that capital punishment is imperfect, and to the imperfection of the government of the laws are imperfect. Imperfection of the laws is followed by imperfect justice. Therefore the imperfection of justice men suffer. Only education can correct man's judgment and thus remedy the whole situation. Lynching is a detriment to society for society is not a whole in comparison to the welfare of each separate individual.

(Signed) *Jessie Mead.*

Florida High P. T. A. To Hear Health Officials

At the Florida High School Parent Teacher's association meeting to be held Tuesday night at 8:00, talks will be given by Dr. H. A. McClure, state health officer of this locality and Dr. L. H. Graves county health officer, both of whom will speak on "Communicable Diseases" and "Immunization."

At the Parent Teacher's association meeting held November 13, Miss Louise Richardson, college librarian, gave a talk on books that are suitable for children up through high school age. A feature of the meeting was an interesting and attractive exhibit of books for children of all ages displayed by Miss Sally Nicholson, of the college book store.

Durant Speaks On New Regime Here

(Continued from Page One)

ing those "advanced in the latest styles of dictatorship." To make trouble as outlined by the speaker, has been that it simply piled the productive powers faster than the consuming powers, with the ultimate result that of forcing the nations under such a system into imperialistic wars.

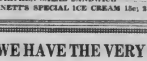
Foreign markets are essential to recovery and these are unobtainable unless we lower our standard of living to that of Japan taught from twenty-three cents a day, or starve our competitors in order to only alternative, according to Mr. Durant.

"Under the Roosevelt administration," said Mr. Durant, "wealth has been decentralized 60 per cent. Some phases of economic life have been greatly benefitted, others not. The purchasing power of farmers, whether through the drought or the A. A. A. has achieved the only recovery. Industry, however, is undergoing a counter-revolution waged by radicals and conservatives, the conservative capitalists and the radicals labor unions. The radicals cry for government ownership and the conservatives struggle for the old capitalism.

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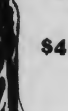
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Social Week

Clowns, Pirates, and Beer To Furnish Entertainment

Pledges of the eighteen national sororities on the campus will os honor guests at a number of social functions given by the pledges of the sororities this week-end.

The plans and motifs of these entertainments range from a circus to a beer party and a picnic gathering. Decorations, entertainments, and refreshments have been arranged by the pledges in keeping with the idea emphasized by their respective party.

Pi Phi Circus

Tonight follows the traditional Pealy ceremony in the college auditorium the pledges of the Pi Beta Phi sorority will be hostesses to the pledges of the other sororities at a circus in the yard back of the sorority house on College avenue.

This circus will have side shows, booths, freaks, sawdust, fortune-tellers and other things which are characteristic of the shows run by Barnum and Bailey. There will be the fat lady, the skinny man, the livlue skeleton, the bearded lady and the other oddities which spell circus to the initiate.

In keeping with the occasion, the refreshments will consist of pink lemonade, peanuts and popcorn, and the proverbial hot dogs and mustard without which no circus is complete.

Pirate Hour

Tomorrow night from eight to ten o'clock the Alpha Omicron Pi house on Park avenue will furnish the setting for a pirate gathering. The hostesses of the evening will be dressed in pirate regalia of some short, ragged pants, a bright-colored shirt, and a kerchief tied around the head. Swords and Daggers will also be prominent.

The main entertainment for the party will feature a treasure hunt. The winner of this hunt will be rewarded with a chest of silver candy. The remainder of the evening will be spent in dancing, and a prize will be presented to the best couple dancing.

During the intermission refreshments of coffee and hot dogs will be served to the guest pirates who will be identified by the skull and cross-bones pinned on them.

Delta Zeta Party

The pledges will also be guests at another party tomorrow night, a party given by pledges of the Delta Zeta sorority at their house on College avenue from eight to ten o'clock. Here the guests will drink Dixie German steins and join in singing many famous drinking songs. Dancing will form part of the program.

Chi Omega Tea

Earlier in the week on Wednesday afternoon pledges were honored with a tea given in their honor by the pledges of the Chi Omega sorority at their house on

COLLEGE CALENDAR
November 15-23

Friday

8:15 p.m.—Pealy ceremony in college auditorium.

9:15 p.m.—Beta Phi circus for sorority pledges at sorority house on College avenue.

Saturday

6:00 p.m.—Alpha Omicron Pi pirate party for all sorority pledges.

8:30 p.m.—Alpha Chi Omega reception for new sorority chaperone, Miss Marian McKay.

9:00 p.m.—Delta Zeta German party for sorority pledges.

Sunday

11:00 a.m.—Church services.

4:00 p.m.—Alpha Xi Delta tea for pledges and members.

7:15 p.m.—Y.W.C.A. Vespers.

Monday

5:30 p.m.—Orchestra rehearsal.

7:30 p.m.—Glee club rehearsal.

8:15 p.m.—Artist series presenting Rice, boy violinist.

Tuesday

11:30 a.m.—Convocation.

5:30 p.m.—Tea given by Miss Sarah Herndon in Jennie Murphree parlors.

7:30 p.m.—Freshman class meeting.

Wednesday

7:15 p.m.—Evening services in Bryan zun parlor.

7:30 p.m.—Glee club rehearsal, auditorium.

Thursday

4:30 p.m.—Tea given for honoraries by dean of students in Reynolds parlors with addresses by Mr. Claude Pepper.

5:30 p.m.—Orchestra rehearsal.

7:15 p.m.—Tea given by Mrs. and Mrs. Walter Cowles in Reynolds parlors.

8:15 p.m.—Artist Series presenting the Jitney Players who will give "Streets of New York."

Friday

8:00 p.m.—Play nite in the college gymnasium

Jefferson street from five to six o'clock.

The house decorations which emphasized the sorority colors of cardinal and straw, were informal in keeping with informal atmosphere of the occasion. During the afternoon as the guests called, the hostesses served coffee, sandwiches, candy, and mints.

Dorrenses

Among the pledges who will be hostesses at the Pi Phi circus tonight are: Phil Asher, Dorothy Bourgeois, Katherine Cheatham, Betty Chiffy, Betty Clark, Laura Combs, Willie Mae Crosby, Anita Easton, Rose Evans, Elouy Frink, Elizabeth Gardner, Celia Gary, Sarah Graham, Patsy Johnson, Florence Kerr.

Mary Kinser, Mildred Long, Virginia Laughlin, Emilee Lawrence, Juanita McKhannon, Kasi-

Personal Mention

A number of the members of Florida State faculty are attending the District Educational Meeting which is being held in Perry this week-end. Mrs. Dora Skipper, Miss Florence Tryon, Miss Elizabeth Russell, and Miss Rachel Gray left yesterday afternoon for Perry. They will be joined at the meeting this afternoon by Dr. Ralph L. Rynan, Dr. Mark DeGraff, Miss Nita Pyburn, and Dean Hathaniel Bailey.

Catherine Cheatham had as her guests last week-end Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Cheatham, John Cheatham, and Willie Cheatham who were passing through Tallahassee on their way to Miami from Fort Valley, Georgia.

Mrs. Patty Brenner of California, national grand secretary of Delphian, was visited with the members of the local chapter at the beginning of the week-end continuing her inspection tour of the colleges in the state.

Margie Glen, Anna Glen, and Kathleen Owens left today for Montgomery, Alabama this week-end where they will attend the Florida-Auburn football game Saturday afternoon.

Janet Cook will visit in DeLand this week-end where she will attend the Stetson university homecoming.

Adeline Tillman is leaving for Charleston, South Carolina, where she will spend this week-end with friends.

Dr. Herman Kurz, professor of botany, had as his guest this week, Dr. J. J. Turner of Hiram, Ohio. Dr. Turner was his classmate at the University of Chicago while both men were working on their Ph.D. degrees. Dr. Turner was accompanied on his trip to Tallahassee by George Reynard and Keith Klepper, seniors at Hiram college, and his son, Philip Turner.

Mrs. O. Hyde Hopkins and Mrs. E. W. Wood of Miami will be visitors at the Kappa Alpha Theta house this week-end.

Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of students, will go to Jacksonville next Tuesday where ra she will be a speaker at the meeting of the Florida Alumnae association at the Windsor hotel. Dr. Dorman will address the group on the changes and prospects of Florida State College.

Group Observes Stars At College Camp

Members of the Astronomy club spent last Thursday night at Camp Flastacowo observing the stars and moon. Early in the evening they participated in a weiner roast, and as a group they observed the heavens from seven o'clock until one o'clock. A number of girls got up at three and again at six o'clock for other observations.

The group was composed of Gloria Bourgeois, Virginia Earle, Elise Barrett, Barbara Bell, Jane Hubbard, Barbara Hubbard, Mary Ireton, Winona Ireland, Mildred Stevens, Ruth Lauffer, Frances Fabrick, Adelaide Lounds, Margaret Wilkinson, Ruth Magstrom, Isabelle Gleason, Rebecca Keith, Mary Tiller, Mary Margaret Pfeiffer, Mary Green, Julia O'Quinn, Laura Crow, Harriet Foster, Marjorie Pain, Floy Lenert, Jessica Jane Mackey, Carl Brigman, Gertrude Miller, Marjorie Harris, Sara Beth Davis, and Lila DeVore.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA TO GIVE RECEPTION HONORING NEW SORORITY CHAPERONE

The members and pledges of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority will be hostesses at a formal reception at the sorority house on Park avenue tomorrow night from 8:30 to 10:30 in honor of their new sorority chaperone, Miss Marian McKay.

Bouquets of poinsettias, placed advantageously will decorate the front rooms, which will be thrown open en suite.

As the guests enter the house they will be met by a receiving line composed of Miss McKay, Dr. Kathryn Abbey, Miss Bernice Deetz, Betty Wheeler, and Irene Collins.

The guest list for the evening includes the members of the faculty, sorority patronesses, and representatives of the other sororities on the campus, together with the members of the local chapter at the beginning of the week-end continuing her inspection tour of the colleges in the state.

Mrs. Patty Brenner of California, national grand secretary of Delphian, visited with the members of the local chapter at the beginning of the week-end continuing her inspection tour of the colleges in the state.

Social Affairs Honor Visiting Lecturer Tuesday Night

Will Durant, journalist, philosopher, and lecturer, was the honor guest at a number of social functions during his visit to Tallahassee Tuesday.

Mr. Durant was entertained at dinner Tuesday evening by Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell at her home on Pensacola street. Other guests present were Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, Miss Mary Call Collins, Wm. Ely, and Claude Pepper.

Following the lecture given by Mr. Durant in the college auditorium, Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of women, was hostess at a reception for the speaker in Client parlors.

In the receiving line were Dr. Dorman, Miss Sadie Young, Dr. Durant, Mrs. Durant, Mrs. Conradi, and the honor guest, Mr. Durant.

The Gilchrist parlors were decorated with branches of red and purple asters, berries are ranged in bowls throughout the parlors.

As the guests called to meet the guest of the evening they were served refreshments of coffee, cakes, and mints

Conradi and Daughter Honor Directors And Faculty

Members of the Florida State College and the social directors were guests at a reception last Friday evening from 8:30 to 10:30 in the Conradi duplex given by Dr. Edward Conradi, and his daughter, Miss Louise Conradi.

The lace-covered serving table had cream tapers placed on either side of a center-piece of autumn flowers. Other floral bouquets were placed at intervals about the room emphasizing the autumn theme.

Coffee, sandwiches, cakes, and mints were served to the guests by the members of the faculty. The girls who assisted as hostesses were: Camille DeSaussure, Rosemary Fritsch, Frances Hurlin, Margaret Graham, Katherine Slood, Abbie Lyle, Georgia Ruth Work, Frances Parks, Mariam Stanley, Minnie Dunn, Betty Meyer, Miriam Frye, Martha Makemson, and Anna Glen.

Freshman Teas Will Be Continued This Week by Faculty

The series of informal teas and after dinner coffees given by individual faculty members for their freshman students which was inaugurated last week will be continued this week also, as given this week by Miss Sarah Herndon and Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ruel Cowles.

The tea at which Miss Herndon will be hostess will take place Tuesday afternoon at 5:30 in Jennie Murphree parlors. Mr. and Mrs. Cowles will be hosts Thursday evening in Reynolds parlors at 7:15.

The parlors will be decorated with autumn flowers throughout the rooms. During the afternoon refreshments of coffee, cakes, mints, and nuts will be served by the assistant hostesses who are the members of the social committee.

The freshmen invited to attend the tea given by Miss Herndon are: Frances Baldwin, Rachel Rothstein, Rose Safer, Celesia West, Geneva Nelson, Mary Ann Bell, Elizabeth Bowden, Mary Katherine Mickles, Gladys Richardson, Jean Mann, Rachel Seay, Viola Brooks, Mary Beaver, Elizabeth Yates, Lucile Boland.

The guests list for the after dinner coffee given by Mr. and Mrs. Cowles includes: Mary Doyle, Mary Pichard, Isabel Anita Easton, Lois Bowen, Dorothy Branch, Mildred Hurst, Mary Elizabeth Eagle, Margaret Meiser, and others.

Florida State College for Women is not the only place where they have quiet hours. In London, motorists are forbidden to blow their horns between 11 p. m. and 7 a. m.

THE THREE TORCHES
WEEK-END SPECIALS
10c Chocolate Pie 5c
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House-made Chili 10c
Delicious Coffee and Ice Cream .. 5c
Call 837 for Speedy Delivery

Bryan Memorial Tablet Formerly Buffeted Waves

Shield Given by U. D. C. To Adorn Battleship "The Florida"

We have on our campus an ornament that has sailed the seven seas. It has been battered by angry waves and has majestically crested such ports as Hong-Kong, Singapore, and Nome. This distinguished article is a memorial tablet which once adorned the battleship Florida, and which now rests on a wall on the porch of Bryan hall. It is made of bronze in the shape of a pointed shield and has a bas relief of William James Bryan at the top and a memorial inscription underneath.

William James Bryan was one of Florida's youngest senators. During his term the Navy was building a new battleship, the name for which had not been selected. Bryan wrote a letter to the secretary of the Navy concerning the christening of new ship in which he asked that she receive the name of his native state. When the battleship was launched in 1909 it had been christened "The Florida."

In 1911, the Martha Reid Chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy had a memorial tablet made in Bryan's honor and placed it on the battleship. There it remained for twenty years until the ship was condemned and dismantled in 1931. The Martha Reid Chapter upon hearing that the "Florida" was to be dismantled asked permission to reclaim the shield. The request was granted and in 1932 the tablet was formally presented

Irish Lass Receives Citizenship Papers

Eileen Thompson, lassie from old Erin and graduate of Florida State late this summer received her American citizenship papers here at the semi-annual naturalization hearing of the Federal court.

Dr. Elizabeth G. Andress and Dr. William G. Dodd appeared as witnesses. Miss Thompson, from Plant City, was graduated last year in the college of Arts and Sciences.

Play-Nite to Feature Volley Ball Game

A feature of Play Night which is to be held as usual this evening in the gymnasium, is the mixed volley ball game to be played by college students against the Town Men's team. Caroline Oliver will give a tap dance, and from 9:00 to 10:00 o'clock there will be dancing with num.

to the Florida State College for Women.

At this time the tablet was unveiled by Allen and Betty Bryan, children of William James Bryan. Allen Bryan had unveiled the same shield twenty years before when it was placed on the battleship. The tablet was placed on the left wall of the porch of Bryan hall, which had been named in 1909 as a memorial to the young senator.

Part of the inscription on the shield is as follows:

"William James Bryan, 1876-1908.

U. S. Senator from Florida.

His last wish was that this gallant ship receive the name of his native state. May she verify the youthful statesman's words, to represent upon the high seas the invincible spirit of her sovereign people."

Martha Reid Chapter U. D. C. Jacksonville, Fla.
1911."

Janet Griffitts' Dad Listed In Who's Who

Dr. Thomas H. D. Griffitts, father of Janet Griffitts who is a student here, is one of the Florida men whose names are listed in the 1934-35 *Who's Who in America*. According to a statement in the Florida Times Union recently, Dr. Griffitts, a United States Public Health Service surgeon stationed in Jacksonville, is one of the world's foremost mosquito control specialists.

1908.

U. S. Senator from Florida.

His last wish was that this gallant ship receive the name of his native state. May she verify the youthful statesman's words, to represent upon the high seas the invincible spirit of her sovereign people."

Martha Reid Chapter U. D. C.
Jacksonville, Fla.
1911."

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CLOTHES—APPROPRIATE FOR AFFAIRS INCIDENT TO HOMECOMING— The Vogue

STATE THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Dick Powell
"HAPPINESS AHEAD"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
William Powell and Myrna Loy
"EVELYN PRENTICE"
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Leslie Howard and Kay Francis
"BRITISH AGENT"
THURSDAY
Francot Tone and Jane Muir
"GENTLEMEN ARE BORN"
—ALSO—
STAGE SHOW
COMING NEXT FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
GRETA GARBO in "THE PAINTED VEIL"

RITZ THEATRE
SATURDAY
KEN MAYNARD in "GUN JUSTICE"
Also Chapter No. 8
"VANISHING SHADOW"
SUNDAY
Shirley Temple
in
"LITTLE MISS MARKER"



Tallahassee Motor Co.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER

Rally
To Your Colors, Odds
And Evens

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Campus
Welcomes Returning
Alumnae

VOLUME XXII. Tallahassee, Florida, November 23, 1934 NUMBER NINE

Departments Discuss Orientation Courses

Consider Question Of Survey Classes For Next Year

FIELDS OF SCIENCE WOULD BE COVERED

Proposals for Constants Revision Will Be Published

Discussion of orientation courses in physical and biological science and in social science with a view to completing incorporation into the curriculum at Florida State for the year 1935-36 is now under way, according to Dr. Kathryn Abbey, chairman of the faculty curriculum committee which has been at work for the past year on the project of curriculum revision.

If adopted, these courses will attempt to survey the fields of science in methods, interrelations of subject matter and central problems on which the various studies now focus attention from several points of view. They would aim to provide a broad general education for the student who cannot study further in the field, and would also form a basis for later concentration on any subject within the field.

Science Instructors Meet

The members of the departments of physical and biological science and social science have been asked to serve on a faculty committee to meet and consider the question of orientation courses in the latter fields. These groups met for the first time yesterday with Dr. Jennie Tilt as chairman of the physical and biological science group, and Miss Sadie Young as chairman of social science. Plans for the survey courses may be made as late as next spring in order to go into effect next year, although they could not be incorporated into the catalog, according to Dr. Abbey.

Members of the department of language with Dr. Olivia Dorman as chairman, will not be considering a survey course in that field, has been asked to discuss and clarify the purpose of the language department and the

(Continued on Page Three)

Torchbearers To Install Chapter

Assist Mrs. Richards In Mortar Board Ceremony At Baton Rouge

Marian Brantley, Hazel Cone, Abbie Lyle and Georgia Ruth Wors, representating the Torch Bearer chapter of Mortar Board, accompanied Mrs. H. F. Richards and Miss Ruth Lynn to Baton Rouge, Louisiana, yesterday where they will assist in the installation of a new chapter at Louisiana State university tomorrow afternoon. Mrs. Richards is national Mortar Board Quarterly. is a member of the national council and Miss Lynn is chairman of the local advisory board.

The trip was planned by Louisiana State university is a special meeting tomorrow morning at which time the group from Florida State will perform a model initiation ceremony for the national Mortar Board by Mrs. Richards and Miss Lynn.

Formal installation and initiation of the alumnae and other eligible members of the new chapter will be held at 4:00 o'clock daturday afternoon. Mrs. Richards will be the name of the local honorary to whom the national council of Mortar Board recently granted a charter, will continue to be used to identify the distinguish the Louisiana State chapter of Mortar Board.

While in Baton Rouge, the Florida will be tendered a series of entertainments. Immediately after the initiation service on Saturday, they will attend a banquet at which the members of the Alabama will be hostesses. Later on in the evening they expect to call on the governor, Huey Long. Sunday morning a breakfast is being given by Pan-hellenic, after which the Tallahassee visitors will leave for home.

STATES AIMS



DR. WILLIAM G. DODD

Dr. William G. Dodd outlined the objectives of the College of Arts and Science in a meeting of the liberal arts faculty Tuesday morning.

To Give Play For Alumnae

Townspeople Will Assist Speech Students With Modern Drama

At 8:15 on the evening of Thanksgiving day the dramatic association and the speech department of the college will present the three-act play, "Dangerous Corners," by J. B. Priestley, in the Augusta Conradi theatre.

The setting for this modern mystery play, is in Chatfield country house in England. The mystery which develops and is solved in the play fairly took the breath of New York audiences when it played there in 1932. "Dangerous Corners" was acclaimed one of the most successful plays of its kind that season.

The play was written by J. B. Priestly, well-known in English literary circles for his essays on contemporary men and times and for his book-length novel *Benjamin Dreamer* and *English Humour*.

The cast for the play is as follows: Roberta Caplan, Robert C. Wright; Priscla Caplan, his wife, Betty Boggs; Gordon Whitehouse, his brother-in-law, Claude Pepper; Betty Whitehouse, Gordon's wife, Lois Hazel; Owen Peel, Rosalie Powell; Charlie Traver, Martin Anstein; Joseph Cornwall, Mockridge, Ruth Mock.

Miss Kemper M. Moore is in charge of rehearsals for "Dangerous Corners." She is being assisted by Miss Emma Kate Wood, in charge of stagework.

The several committees for the play are: Property—Sara Moses, Catherine McCrary, and Mary Linn and directors of the School of Arts and Sciences. The paper was approved by the faculty of the faculty and is now in the hands of the curriculum committee.

Dr. Dodd is chairman of the committee which has been at work on the curriculum committee. The introductory basis for the five years of a liberal arts college is presented by Dr. Dodd to the liberal arts faculty.

"Traditionall, the colleges of liberal arts in America has established a four year course consisting liberal knowledge through studies required of those seeking the degree, bachelor of arts, or bachelor of science. The early days of American history, and far into the nineteenth century, were conducted primarily to prepare students for the Christian ministry and for teaching, the liberal studies of the curriculum prepared such students for their life callings, and in this sense the curriculum was vocational or professional. The heart of this curriculum were the humanities—literature, history and philosophy, to which were added, of course, studies in theology. The same curriculum also served for the training needed by a group of senior lawyers if and when the followers

Evens to Give Demonstration Tuesday Night

Lucky Wednesday Drawn By Odds for Annual Production

PLOTS ARE SECRET UNTIL PRESENTED

Final Rehearsals Give Finishing Touches To Plays

At convocation Tuesday morning the Odds drew the supposedly lucky Wednesday night to present their demonstration for the third consecutive year. The Evens will present their demonstration Thursday night the evening before the Odds, and will thus begin the program of the week-end planned for Florida State Demi-coming.

Before a student body was murmuring with excitement and surprise Thelma Lee, association Catherine Takach, representing the Odds, and Mary Emmebains, representing the Evens, drew the slips of paper from Benji Hall which determined the night the demonstration would be presented. After the drawing the auditorium rang with the cheers of the Odds and Evens.

Wednesday Lucky Night

According to tradition the group which will present the demonstration program on Wednesday night will open the Thanksgiving games in basketball and swimming.

The program of these council events is the nature of some secret which is kept between alumnae clubs all over the state and the rest of the association about what is happening at the college at the present time.

The program, which will be announced next week, will include skits by faculty members and students.

Other activities planned for the alumnae who return are: "Dangerous Corner," a play sponsored by the dramatic association and the Spoken English department, Thanksgiving dinner at the Three Torches, and a tea for faculty and alumnae in Bryan Hall on Saturday afternoon. Alumnae are invited to visit the library, classes, and laboratories at any time.

Religious Workers Meet

Religious Workers council will meet Monday, November 26. Dinner will be eaten in the dining room, and the business meeting will follow in the social room. This will be the last meeting of the first semester. Reports from the committees relative to Religious Emphasis week will be given.

Jitney Players Steal Hearts and Hisses From Florida State

Library Will Open One Hour Thursday

The library will be open for visitors Thanksgiving day from 1:00 to 5:00 o'clock, according to an announcement from Miss Louise Richardson, librarjan. Alumnae, parents and others are cordially invited to visit it at this time.

The browsing room will be open Friday afternoon and evening and all day Saturday. Alumnae are especially invited to enjoy this room while on the campus.

There will be no special exhibits for Thanksgiving week. The cane collection of Dr. Raymond Bellamy of the social science department and the handmade bones of Miss Bertice Berry of the Industrial Arts department will still be on display at that time, however.

Program Set For Alumnae

Council Meetings, Play, Luncheon and Tea Are Planned

Alumnae council meetings combined with the presentation by the alumnae clubs in the state and officers of the association with a part of the Homecoming festivities this year for the first time. The meetings which will be held are made only of the delegates, all of which will be present at the sessions one of which will be held at 10:00 o'clock Friday and one at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

The purpose of these council meetings is for the exchange between alumnae clubs all over the state and the college information about what is happening at the college at the present time.

The program, which will be announced next week, will include skits by faculty members and students.

Other activities planned for the alumnae who return are: "Dangerous Corner," a play sponsored by the dramatic association and the Spoken English department, Thanksgiving dinner at the Three Torches, and a tea for faculty and alumnae in Bryan Hall on Saturday afternoon. Alumnae are invited to visit the library, classes, and laboratories at any time.

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Company Has Additions To Cast, Also a New Perambulator

Could Mrs. Wellgy, the genial and well-known critic—"house mother" of the Jitney Players, have been among those present in the auditorium last night as her "Sidewalks of New York" brought the "good old days of life" to 1000 college girls she could have done nothing but praise "her troupe of children." If any "know the hearts" of their Florida State College audiences—Mrs. Weller is the adopted mother of the Jitney Players. It is she who teaches them, shields them if necessary, cooks for them, criticises their performances and costumes, and officially take care of the Red Mouse, the baby of the Jitney Company. It is the words of Pendleton Harris (Badger) and John Mulroney (Puffy) she is the one who says such things as "Now you go and put your coat on" or she thinks they are going out without it. She just runs everything and she's a marvelous cook.

Mrs. Wellgy and the players several new members in their troupe as well as a new "Jitney" in which to travel from city to city. With the exception of Alice Cheney ("Alice") and Mr. Wellgy they utilize cast of last night's performance with Benji Hall playing the part of Pendleton Harris and Gretchen Dorich (Mrs. Fairweather) had the leading feminine role. Members of the University of North Carolina, Wake Forest College, Virginia, and on up through the Carolinas to Washington and Connecticut where they will disband about Christmas, after having been on the road since early fall.

In regard to their reception here last year Mr. Marooney remarked "We like it here. Real audience. We enjoyed playing here and took away a good impression of the college and for you entered right into the spirit of the play."

In between scenes the actors do such things as change fixtures, removals costumes, paint, raise setter dogs, do radio work, and there is a while even take a few days off to get married. The Jitney Players during the summer when on three days' notice the entire company went to New

(Continued on Page Three)

Dodd Writes Aims of Liberal Arts For Curriculum Committee

Complying with the request of the curriculum committee that each dean outline the aims and objectives of his school, Dr. William G. Dodd presented on last Tuesday morning to the liberal arts faculty for their consideration a paper incorporating the aims and objectives of the School of Arts and Sciences. The paper was approved by the faculty and is now in the hands of the curriculum committee.

Dr. Dodd is chairman of the committee which has been at work on the introductory basis for the five years of a liberal arts college as presented by Dr. Dodd to the liberal arts faculty.

"Traditionall, the colleges of liberal arts in America has established a four year course consisting liberal knowledge through studies required of those seeking the degree, bachelor of arts, or bachelor of science. The early days of American history, and far into the nineteenth century, were conducted primarily to prepare students for the Christian ministry and for teaching, the liberal studies of the curriculum prepared such students for their life callings, and in this sense the curriculum was vocational or professional. The heart of this curriculum were the humanities—literature, history and philosophy, to which were added, of course, studies in theology. The same curriculum also served for the training needed by a group of senior lawyers if and when the followers

Recommends General Education First Two Years To Strengthen the Work for Scholarly Results in the Senior College

of these professions received a professional course in their fields of study.

"With the rapid development of the physical and natural sciences, with increasing specialization in these fields of study, and the consequent development of professional courses in these fields of study.

"With the tendency of this wide spread of interests in our educational system has been to destroy the liberality of the college of liberal arts by diluting its curriculum with a multitude of service organization for the special benefit of the various professional and professional schools. Indeed there are those who hold that the needs of the day are for the specialized, but for all practical purposes already a thing of the past. To be sure, this is usually an over statement, but there is a measure of truth in it. Specialization is necessary in a while even take a few days off to get married. The Jitney Players during the summer when on three days' notice the entire company went to New

(Continued on Page Three)

225 Students On List For Approbation

Attained First Quarter By 14.5 Per Cent of Enrollment

AVERAGE MUST BE "B" OR SUPERIOR

Is Approximately Equal To Record Established Last Year

Number Last Year's Per Cent

The percentage is approximately the same as for the first quarter last year. At that time 225 students or an enrolled 1497, or 15 per cent were listed for approbation.

The students who maintained an average this quarter are: Ellen Anderson, Eloise Andrews, Margaret Ansley, Mrs. Mabel Armes, Phil Asher, Sylvia Aiven, Helen Ayan, Beasie Cleone Bailey, Mary Ann Bailey, Ruth Baker, Frances Evelyn Baldwin, Evelyn Barfoot, Elizabeth Barker, Beth Barnard, Gretchen Bass, Mary Belle Bennett, Josephine M. Binion, Katherine Blood, Hazel Bowman, Mary Ruth Brantley, Brantley, Elizabeth Brooks, Elizabeth Brumbaugh, Mary Byrson, Nancy Bush, Margaret V. Campbell, Charlotte Carlton, Frances Catherine Carter, Marjorie Carter, Virginia Gardner Cary, Mary Cauley, Milfred Clein, Mary Jo Clayton, Mildred Clein, Crews, Virginia Cromartie, Jane Hill Crook, Barbara Crouland.

Other Students

Barbara D. Curry, Audrey Alberta Cooper, Douglas Dabney, Richard Dalton, Mary Daniel, Ronyn Daum, Esther Hesin Davis, Ruth Davis, Genevieve Dees, Virginia, Ruth Dickson, Margaret Dodd, Mary Elizabeth Dolfin, Marion Davis Dow, Minna Dowling, Ruth Durrenberger, Margaret Early, Frances Eisenberg, Ida M. Engel, Olivia Embrey, Helen Erwerth, Frances Fawcett, Mary Louise Filer, Myrle S. Fillingim, Evelyn Fisher, Frances Forth, Mary Helen Forth, Jean Frink, Lilly Fricsia, Miriam Fryr, Barbara Garfunkel, Dorothy Gardner, Pick, Phylis Gevin, Evelyn C. Glasier, Anna Glen, Anna Marie

(Continued on Page Three)

College Completes Thanksgiving Plans

Plan Thanksgiving Worship Services

The early morning worship service sponsored by the Y. C. A. and the afternoon concert of the music department which have heretofore taken place on Thanksgiving day will be combined this year into one general program. It will be presented in the auditorium between 9:30 and 9:30 on Thanksgiving morning, and will include devotionals and music.

An organ selection, *Cortege and Litesie*, by Dupre, played by Miss Marjorie Whitney Dow, will open the program. A devotional, consisting of a scripture reading and prayer, will be read by President Edward Conradi. A music selection, *Iris is S Mezor*, Allegro, Adagio, Finale, will be played by Miss Anna Mae Sharp, violinist, Miss Mary Esther Winslow, pianist, and Mr. Owen Bellars, cellist.

A brief talk on the significance of Thanksgiving, and three selections, *Told by the Campfire*, by Goodwin, *Bliss*, by Bonnet, and *Grave and Gay*, from Franek's *Piece Prosique*, played by Miss Dow will conclude the program.

College Heads Go to Meeting

Florida Higher Learning Institutions to Plan Testing Program

Representatives from Florida State College for Women will attend an "Orientation" meeting in Gainesville, November 23 and 24. The meeting, sponsored by the University of Florida, is designed to promote closer cooperation between the various institutions of higher learning. All the colleges and universities in the state are expected to send representatives.

The purpose of this meeting is to set up a cooperative testing program between the high schools and colleges which will give the high school graduate an idea of his likelihood of success in college work, and let the college know his abilities and aptitudes. There will be a discussion concerning the examination of the curriculum program now in effect at Florida State which was developed at the University of Florida. Dr. Glenn Gilman, director of education, FERA, will discuss the FERA employments for college students. Also out of this there is general meeting, a permanent organization of college and university officials is expected to be formed.

Those who will attend from Florida State College are: Dr. Edward Conradi, Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel, Dr. Betty H. Briggs, associate professor of education, Dr. William G. Dodd, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences; Eunice R. Doyle, registrar, and Dr. Rachel Comer, dean of the School of Education.

Boyd Lends Collection Of Coins for Display In Library Show-case

The library has on exhibit this week a collection consisting of forty-one old coins. The coins are loaned by Professor Mark P. Boyd, of the Rockefeller foundation here, whose hobby is collecting old coins.

The oldest of the coins dates back to the 1494 reign of Isabella of Spain in 1474-1504. Of particular interest is the coin of the reign of Philip IV, upon which may be seen the Spanish coat of arms and the initial of the printmaster. The coin dates from the beginning because of their commemorative value. They were coined from treasure plundered from Spain, the name of the victory in which Philip was gained being placed on the bust on the coin.

Dance Night Changed

The Thanksgiving dance scheduled for next Friday night will take place on Saturday night instead, according to announcement made by Dean Olivia V. Dorman.

Season to Begin Tuesday With Demonstration Given by Evens

COLOR RUSH TAKES PLACE WEDNESDAY

Alumnae From Every Locality in State Are Expected

With Homecoming only five days away, Florida State Colleges for Women is bustling with final plans to welcome the alumnae who are coming from throughout the state to break Thanksgiving bread with their alma mater next Thursday.

The season's festivities will begin Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock with the Even demonstration. As a consequence the theme of the presentation is a secret. The demonstration will be followed by Even night out.

Color Rush

The annual color rush race for the campus buildings is scheduled to take place at 5 o'clock Wednesday morning. Only a few seconds either the red, white and purple of the Odds or the green and gold of the Evens will be flying over the tops of the Administration building, the gymnasium, the dining room, the science building, the library building, the library, and the flag pole in front of Bryan hall. The Odd fountain will bear its tri-colored appearance while the green and gold of the Evens will greet the returning alumnae and other visitors as they approach the Even gates.

The Odd demonstration will take place Wednesday night, followed by the Odd night out.

Pan Hellenic

For the first time in several years a Thanksgiving dance will be held Thursday morning at 9:30 in the auditorium with the Crandall presiding. There will be a period devoted to music followed by a fraternity address. The faculty instrumental trio, composed of Mr. Mary Shirley Seeley, Miss Anna Mae Sharp and Mr. Owen Bellars, Jr., will render several selections. Group singing, with Miss Marjorie Dow at the organ, will form part of the service.

The hour set for the first a th-

(Continued on Page Three)

Club Lays Plans For Coming Year

International Relations Group Picks Program Committee

The International Relations club, sponsored by the Carnegie Endowment for International peace, met last night at the Florida State College for Women for its first regular meeting of the year. Definite plans for the entire year's program were discussed and approved. Dr. Engel was appointed program committee.

The subject to be discussed at the next meeting on December 4 will be the relations that exist between France and Germany which is rich in coal mines and at present is receiving much propaganda from both countries. The talk will be given by Dr. Engel on historical background, and its current events.

International Relations clubs at the University of Florida and Rollins college were the inspiration for a similar organization of the same type. With the aid of Miss Marian Irish, professor of political science, and Dr. Elmer Pyzor of the group, plans were made to secure books from the Carnegie Endowment to be used as basis for discussion at meetings.

Students are recommended by faculty members in sociology and economics majors and the organizers are planning among these girls.

Other members of the club are Mildred Bowens, Goldie Levinsky, Clarissa Knight, Rachel McKinnon, Elaine Brown, Frances Parks, Hazel Goss, Melvyne Wallace, Marie Whitaker, Anna Marie Mitchell, Frances Lewis, Barbara Garfunkel, Marjorie Pick, Anna Hoffman, Lorraine Hudson, Helen Wilson, and Edith Patterson.

The Florida Flambeau

Associated Collegiate Press Member

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LOUISE ROBERTSON ..... Associate Editor
MARY ELIZABETH COOLEY Managing Editor
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Entered as second class mail matter January 20, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee ,Fla., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

American Women Inherit The Political Kingdom Prepared For Them

By Their Fathers

Back of every man is a woman, runs the adage. But the recent prediction by Miss Lillian D. Rock of New York, secretary of the National Association of Women Lawyers, that a woman president, or at least vice president within the next generation is not improbable, may reverse this truism.

American women became voting citizens on August 26, 1920. Since that time in political rank has proved too herculean for them. Two women have sat in the executive chairs in state government—former Governor Mirriam A. Ferguson of Texas and Nellie Taylor Ross of Wyoming.

Nine cities have addressed their mayors at one time or another as "Her Honor." Seattle, Wash., Fullerton, La. Girard, Ga., Lonsdale, Minn., Duvall, Wash., Wellsville, Ark., Mazon City, W. Va., Weehaken, N. J., and Barlow, Ore., have had women as their "head men."

Fort Pierce, Fla., and Kinsley, Kans., capitalizing on the reputed managerial ability of women, have both elected women to be city managers.

A report issued by the National League of Women Voters indicates that the New Deal has served as an impetus to the political yen of women. First of all there is a woman in the president's cabinet—Madam Secretary Frances Perkins, secretary of labor.

The first of her sex to be appointed as a diplomatic representative from this country, Mrs. Ruth Bryan Owen is now serving as minister to Denmark.

Two women hold the purse-strings in the United States mint. Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross is director. She is assisted by Mary M. O'Reilly. Over in the United States Treasury Department, Mrs. Blair Banister is assistant treasurer.

The twentieth century woman, having discarded her tears and sentiment, is even deemed worthy for adjudicature. Miss Florence E. Allen of Columbus was appointed this year to the Sixth District U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals. Miss Genevieve Clark, judge of the U. S. Customs Court, New York City.

Five women are customs collectors. They are Mrs. Nellie Gregg Tomlison, Des Moines; Mrs. Verda Allison Wright, Memphis; Mrs. Margaret M. McQuilkin, Salt Lake City; Mrs. Fannie Dixon Welch, Bridgeport, Conn; Mrs. Jean Springsted Whittemore, San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Mrs. Annette Adams and Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, both of California, have been assistants in the U. S. Attorney General's office. Today one of these parole board members in the Department of Justice is Dr. Amy N. Siannard. Dr. Mary Harris is superintendent of the Federal prison at Alderson, W. Va.

Miss Mabel Matthews, Gainesville, Ga., is the first woman to sit on the U. S. Board of Tax Appeals. In the State department the passport division is headed by Mrs. Ruth B. Shipley.

Women have even invaded the War Department. Miss Margaret M. Hanua is chief of the office of co-ordination. Chief of the division of co-ordination is Mary S. Nixon.

Miss Bess Goodykoontz is one of the assistant commissioners of education in the Department of Interior. The North Dakota House of Representatives has a woman speaker. She is Mrs. Minnie D. Craig.

Nineteen women have been sent to the Congress of the United States and today one can be addressed as senator. Mrs. Hattie W. Caraway is the first woman to be elected to that august body.

Some commentators view this political advance of women with surprise, some with disdain, and some with good old-fashioned glee. There is no cause for the surprise-retention. The hand that rocks the cradle is just as efficient when handling a gavel. Nor is there any excuse for the disdainful attitude. It is a wasted negative to develop her capacities regardless of their field. As for the gleeful reaction, if the working out of anything in its natural order elicits hazzas from anyone, then God's the cold water of reason upon their ardor!

The American College, A Sieve For Knowledge?

American colleges are producing thousands of degree-holders; they are turning out few educated men. Seniors, exposed to four years of college curriculum, have gathered unto themselves no more bits of wisdom than they originally possessed as freshmen.

Undoubtedly these facts will cause a few errimps in the starched collars of educators throughout the land and a random shuffling of feet among the laity. It is quite possible for both of these groups to come out of the embarassing situation. For instance, they could deny the validity of the tests of the "Pennsylvania Study," from whence this data came, as a true valuation of the cross section of the American college student mind of today. If, however, they are citizens interested in every experiment made in American education, and can view these experiments dispassionately, they will give further attention to the reports of these tests.

The "Study" had its genesis in a meeting of the Association of College Presidents of the State of Pennsylvania in 1926 and was conventionally entitled "A Study of the Relation of Secondary and Higher Education." Its aim was the conducting of a survey to answer the broad question "Is College Worth While?"

In 1928 some 27,000 seniors about to graduate from high schools in the state of Pennsylvania were given certain tests. In October of that year the 49 colleges co-operating were provided with copies through out their college career, with similar tests, all students who had been tested in high schools. The tests were devised not to measure what the student had done in the classroom, but to reveal the sum total of his experience with the ideas involved in each field.

Final compilation of the results of the tests show that not only on the 'whole was there no advance made by seniors, but in some subjects such as spelling and English literature the seniors actually knew less than the sophomores. After four years of college the senior had added only six words to his vocabulary.

Naturally there follows the question, What is the basis of the mental characterof American education? John R. Tunis who summarises the work of the "Study" in an article in "Scribner's Magazine" indicts the credit system as the bogey of intellectual advancement in our colleges.

For four years a student pigeonholes credits that he has arrogated to himself by doing the minimum amount of work required to obtain a degree. As long as he does just this every one is happy. As long as he is marking time, no one bothers to see if he is marking milestones on the road to becoming an educated man.

But Mr. Tunis sees a glimmer of blue on the horizon. American edueatsu is in a state of flux. Things are being done about it. Some institutions of higher learning are mapping out individual courses for the gifted system, to introduce orientation classes, and to promote Honors work. In spite of all the polemics against it, American education is not ossified yet. Though many of its boost may reek of the past they are plastic enough to be bent by the future.

And speaking of colleges that are doing something about this seemingly educational hodge-podge, may we point with pride to Florida State College for Women, one of the institutions in the vanguard heading toward an improved college curriculum!

Evanston, Ill., residents will enjoy peaceful slumbers if the proposed ordinance requiring milk companies to "soft shoe" their horses and rubber tire their wagons is passed. Now if they could only soft-pedal these other things that some hoss with the milk-man.

Magazine Thumbings

By Melvyna Wahnish

HATES ACROSS THE SEA
By Cedric Fowler
New Outlook November, 1934.

This is the second of two articles concerning the phenomena of hate, as a commodity important from Europe, getting across duty free.

We are told in the article, that during the war "six months over 2531 police were called upon to maintain order and peace 'at meetings and gatherings, foreign inspired, participated in by persons expressing hate, political and national hatreds entirely foreign to the United States, or to the expression of European political theories in whole or in part subversive to the interests of the existing American order."

It seems as though insidious propaganda is hard at work here in our country. Men are being misled instead of some to tell to a curious unknowing country how much good Hitler is doing for Germany, and how much good, if given an opportunity, Hitler would do for the entire world. We find that much of this work is being started on through the work of the German societies. "Their weapon is fear, their method is hate."

One, Karl Leidseine, it is told, said money to the representatives McFadden and Banton for making the speech on the floor of the house. The speeches smacked strongly of fascism, of course.

Pelley, leader of the silver shirts we learn, besides being interested in selling shirts for two dollars apiece, was interested in finding a man who could spend a million dollars to be used in the spreading of fascist propaganda among American citizens of German Americans. It seems he found his man. Hitler, in fact, is becoming somewhat terrifying direction of Colonel Roosevelt's foreign policy work of Pelley and Gulen is being carried forward.

"Facism," says Fowler declares, "be met by argument and appeals to the intelligence, and by only one opposition—force." First however ,certain facts should become awakened to the fact that there is a real and critical menace facing the American man and women. No matter how much one dislikes the Hitler regime, we can help admitting from the evidence being distributed about us every day, that the German people as a whole feel that they are controlled by some kind with evil genius through authentic organizations here in our country.

So far, Fowler points out, the government has seen fit to do almost nothing to check the encroachment of fascism in this country. We are decidedly in favor of any such opposition or we too shall be doomed to terrorism and social and cultural degradation.

THE FETISHES WE WORSHIP
By Earnest Seeman
The Forum, November, 1934.

Seeman is disgusted with the stilly fetishes which shackle us and hamper our progress in the writing of them he says, "They are so much dearer to us than things which like so many corpses. They are of no more value in these times than bear claws or wampum."

He said that although many of us realized that we are living in the "queer, senseless rules" which were laid down by our forefathers, we, strangely enough, cling to them with a strong tenacity. Among the fetishes we mention he mentions the paradox of overproduction. Overproduction is one the most sacred fetish of them all—Fetish. He says that as our religion has become distorted, and that in the ancient fetish of salvation, "Christ is the intercessor" pleases for wisdom." He holds society responsible for the many criminals in the world. While backing the New Deal heartily he ends with the pleasing statement that we overthrow our "Noah's Ark system."

DICTATORS VS. HUMAN LIBERTY
By Dr. Roscoe J. C. Dorsey
National Republic, October, 1934.

Dorsey is of the sturdy opinion that the final authority in any country which he defines as the socialists, communists, and those "who are accepting their theories in whole or in part" have as their primary aim, the centralization of all powers of the government into the hands of a dictator. He also that these left-wingers would like to see the system of checks and balances, but worst of all they would be all for abolishing the Bill of Rights charter, and inaugurating in its place "Rights" as in our country today way of acting, doing and thinking. There is in the article a somewhat detailed discussion of how Charles III lost, because of his autocracy, the Thirteen Colonies, and also on the very page there is an article on the Roman. Dorsey also gives us a lengthy discussion of the present provisions of our constitution.

Spirit of the Week . . . . By Hoffman



BEYOND THE COLLEGE GATES
BY DAISY PARKER

The "naval conversations" among the United States, Great Britain and Japan now taking place in London seem to be doomed to failure, as have been all other such undertakings.

From the beginning of the "conversations" Japan has demanded a 5-5-3 ratio—naval strength with the United States and Great Britain. The United States, of course, has been insistent against the plan. The other Great Britain has been willing to meet halfway this demand of Japan 'at the United States' expense, however, first proposing a 5-5-5 ratio. To this Japan said no, and the United States said nothing. Then Great Britain came forward with a suggestion, proposing that there be a 5-5-5 ratio in name only, Japan not taking advantage of her right to increase her ships. The same answer from both sides. On Tuesday Japan came forward with a proposed compromise, suggesting a 5-4-4 ratio, Great Britain being the largest navy as she has the most far-flung empire. To this proposal the chief commentator vividly says, the shrieking no of the American Eagle could be heard in London.

Another matter of difference between Japan and the United States is on the kind of ships to be built. Japan is agreeable to be reached on the number to be built. Japan believes, along with Great Britain, that the day of the 'capital ship' is over. The 'capital ship' is understood to be that vessel which can carry large fuel supplies and can go long distances without returning to its base. The vessel Japan wants is the 'cruiser' one with a short cruising radius and a small fuel capacity, a ship which could cross the Pacific "in neither direction to do battle and get back to distant base."

Why Japan and Great Britain want cruisers instead of the United States wants 'capital ships,' or 'offensive ships' is easily explained. The former two have long bases close to all their possessions, but the United States does not. Hence the latter feels that she the Pacific Department, President Roosevelt has maintained that these paymanis should not be changed. The former two have said that they should be considered as 'subsidies;' consequently he is ensure that must have ships that can cross the Pacific to protect her possessions.

Indeed it is quite likely, should an agreement be reached on the naval construction and the U. S. so on building 'capital ships,' that she should be the only power with them. Great Britain has been concentrating her building activity on the lighter vessel since the Washington conference for their failure. We know that it's rank heresy to comment that the United States, or Great Britain or Japan, for that matter—make a slight concession to the world for world is a terrific naval race and possible war. Is it to be the last world war—which will be fought in the air?—will be fought over a few battle ships?

To the steering committee of the General Disarmament Conference of the League of Nations opening its sessions November 21, the United States sends a proposal for munitions control. This plan would prevent munitions from being shipped across international boundaries without a license from the government of the countries trading in foreign countries. Those who have actually traveled a bit in the thumb-and-stretches of the lives of interesting people, and thereby extract that may be suggested from time to time.

Postmaster-General Farley's recent announcement of a profit of $12,000,000 in the Postal Department—the first since 1919—the department since 1919—was joyfully received. But was it a surplus?

Every year the government spends millions to handle the free official mail and to help certain arts and arts which would not carry the mail. These payments are in the form of cash charged to and to ask Congress to consider them as such and pay them as such out of the general fund. So this year in figuring up his accounts Mr. Farley overlooked a few millions and closes his books with a surplus.

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT
University Editorials

GRAFT

"The average honorary fraternity is a graft sponsored for the purpose of maintaining a nation-wide organization. Every element was made recently to the writer by a man intimately connected with the fraternity field. It might have been startling if similar sentiments did not prevail in the thinking fraternity world. The growth of the honorary fraternity came after that of the social fraternity. It was the result on the desire of every college student to wear a key and be a "big man on the campus." The entertainin exploited the field and the college student is the victim of new and now we have national "honorary" fraternities in practically every field of college study. There are fifteen or more on the Carolina campus alone.

The average student never hears about the majority of these fraternities. They do no constructive work and their prime purpose is the initiation of new members whose fees can be sent to the national headquarters. There are a few exceptions to this rule (such as Phi Beta Kappa) but the majority operate upon basis because they are so rare.

The fact stands out, if these organizations do not work, that work could be done just as well by local organizations as by the individual units of a national organization. The only reason for the national organization is to collect money.

It is notable that these organizations have become so numerous that the average student members attempt to remember the names of all organizations.

While most of these organizations maintain some requirements for membership these requirements are established merely to maintain the status of honor in membership. It is significant that few of these requirements are high enough to keep out a very large percentage of the interested students. High standards would be too unprofitable for the national (paid) secretary.

How long are the students going to continue to be fooled? If enough students would merely refuse to be swindled by these academic rackets, the "honorary" fraternity would soon disappear.

We need a realization that the "honorary" fraternity is not honorary and is not a fraternity; it is a racket.—*Gamecock*

THE BUCABOO SONG

To be employed in the army is one of the most effectual ways of preserving peace," declared Hitler in Washington. On the other hand the pacifists shouts outlaw war as we have outlawed dueling and do away with all the military service of organizations. Among them is the U. S. C. C., which is corrupting our college students.

Truly enough we have outlawed murder but we have not done away with policemen and other law enforcing agents. Why then should we abolish the army? Is not the military organization even if not in name?

Mistakes made by citizens in ordinary life are usually of minor consequence but mistakes made by army officers in time of war cost the lives of the men under them. College men admittedly have the best minds as a group of any part of the citizenry of the United States. Therefore it is natural to suppose that for the protection of the nation in time of war college men should be trained to assume the leadership of the army.

At the present time two students of the University of California have a case before the district court of the United States involving enforced training in the R. O. T. C. They claim that their rights of freedom were violated by compulsory military training.

After all, if the students were conscientious objectors to military service, why did they enroll in the University of California, knowing that military training was compulsory at that institution? The compulsory military training, incidentally, was a regulation of the university itself and not of the national government.

Probably the objection was a political one and a pacifistic movement. Both are equally despicable.—Red and White.

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is a column of personal opinions and the editor will be glad to receive letters and constructive criticisms. Letters should be signed, marked "Flambeau" and mailed in the postoffice.

THE NOOSE TIGHTENS

Disagree you may on the lynching subject. Miss Meade? Well, yes and no. Before the negro should be entitled to trials and a mob, at best, is bad. That fact cannot be denied. Mob hysteria should be done away with but could you call one man or several who, after cold thought, lynched a fellow human for such a crime as was committed in Marianna, unevilled? Particularly in the South where there are more negroes than whites, and where it is a question of race supremacy, is exactly what you meant was that most lynchings are wrong.

Your next question is "What has race supremacy to do with lynching in the South?" I answer you that if there are to be lynchings some white must be disgusted as much as some negroes. You immediately think "Why and the lawless punish him?" Because negroes in the South, as a whole, are uneducated and governed mainly by fear. Do you think they would be apt to commit a similar crime after a lynching which naturally holds more terror for them than death? Not sure? The white man low enough to commit the same crime is on equal basis with the negro and should be treated as such.

Check up on the black and white population in the South, and you will find an answer to question I have asked—Do you think all lynchings are wrong?

Janice Logan.

SUGGESTIONS FOR CHAPEL

Since the recent announcement that Dr. Conradi would allow the student body to select a committee to help him arrange chapel programs, many students have been thinking about what kind of chapel should be like. In the last two weeks just from curiosity I have been counting the kinds of the programs could be improved. In every case the students seemed to suggest two things first, that more music is needed on Armistice Day and second, that there should be more student participation in the weekly programs.

I will attempt briefly to list some of the suggestions made. Popular classics like *Liebestraum* and selections from the operas such as "Miserere" from *Il Trovatore* played as solos or in ensemble form by orchestra and faculty members are requested. Instrumental solos by students of instrument would lend variety. Vocal solos for the most part, not be acceptable.

In this way both the faculty and student bodies would have an part in convocation programs. Other suggestions are those of talks on travel, in foreign countries by those who have actually traveled a bit or by thumb-and-stretches of the lives of interesting people, and thereby extract that may be suggested from time to time.

The ideas I have listed are just a few of the many that Dr. Conradi and the entertainment committee may consider in formulating plans for better convocations. If the student body is seriously interested in a series of meetings it will make more suggestions to those in charge as that programs of real interest can be planned.

Signed
Hazel Bowman.

Collegiate Come-Backs



The touching illustration above seems to depict strikingly the sentiment of the presidential Friday, except that we asked the artist especially to substitute a bouquet of flowers for the cake, in order to avoid the accusation of dramatizing breakfasts.

How Sir Galahad and other knights that used to flower would get hot under their armor if they could have seen our kid-of-to the institution of chivalry. In the olden days a knight, after rescuing himself with all the family hardware from bottomless moats to the baby's bank and after being screwed, riveted and nailed into it, used to ride out to take dragons and rescue a fair maiden in order to prove himself worthy of her love. Merely draggling around a couple of hundred pounds of tin plate is no inconsequential service for a lady, no matter how fair. But when the freshman knight in finally went courting, the greatest exertion required of him was that of making up his mind which of the eight beautiful ladies was pretty enough to win his hand. All right, our paraphrase of chivalry is consistent with the standards of our generation.

But the crowning straw came later—a minute or two after you can imagine King Arthur clashing his sword on the board in ruining dragons for all practical purposes to help the lady at his heavily groaning banquet table to carve the customary whole roast pig that was set before them. After asking the Green Knight whether he prefered light or dark meat, he inquires petulantly, "Say, Launcelot, ain't we got no napkins?" Fourscore years we all need at our next Feasty ceremonies to bring our napkins complete.

It has come to our ears a is campus grapevine that this column is being used as an illustration of the Journalism Newspaper courses. No, not as an illustration and subscription cards have written had he gone into the newspaper game after he went mad. Not for the present, however, would be likely to discuss with Juliet if Romeo played in a balcony with a fire escape nowadays. Some incidents are so far removed except that this squib is a "before" picture of the Shrew—before she was tamed, that is. Perhaps this will write a "Much Odo About Nothing" or "Twelfth Night" but think is "Love's Labor Lost."

The Wise Cracket suggests some theme songs for courses on campus:

ASTRONOMY: Stars Fell on Alabama.

BIOLOGY: Sweet Mystery of Life.

GEOLOGY: When Ila Spring-time In the Rockies.

PUBLIC SPEAKING: Pahdon Me, Does Yo' Speak English?

ECONOMICS: We're In the Money.

CHAPEL: Blue Prelude. How about Mood Indigo?

PSYCHOLOGY: Did You Ever See a Dream Walking? I Got Lo in Mah Soul.

OLSE CLUB: Learn to Croon.

PHYSICAL ED: You're a Builder Upper.

BIBLE: I'm No Angel.

EXAMINATIONS: The Last Round-up.

May we add the following:

GEOGRAPHY: The Continental.

ENGLISH: I've In Love. I Love.

PHYSIOLOGY: Pop Goes Your Heart.

MATHEMATICS: She Done Em Wrong.

DIETETICS: I'm Bigger Than The Moon.

MARRIAGE AND THE FAMILY: They'll Call It Yours and Mine.

Twenty-Six Pairs of Tiny Hands Busy Building Ferry

Kindergarten Tots Make Practical Use Of Song Idea

Twenty-six pairs of little hands are busy over at the Florida State model kindergarten this fall working on one large general project—the building of a ferry boat large enough to play in.

This idea was their own, according to Miss Rima V. Dilly, supervisor of the kindergarten and assistant professor of education, and probably originated in a song which they learned during their daily hour and one the piano some weeks ago. The song told about a boy who was going to buy a boat; the idea attracted the children and they immediately decided to build one out of the blocks of wood with which they are allowed to play.

The ferry boat is being built in the west wing of the kindergarten building, a room around the walls of which little Miss Muffett, the old woman in the shoe, the three bears, Goldilocks, Humpty Dumpty and little Red Riding Hood frisk in gay and brilliant colors, mute witnesses of the daily outings of the kindergarten people. Brightly colored beads, a carton of paints, brushes and stains and a cardboard easel, building blocks of every conceivable form, and pa—h-r sept in low cupboards, within reach of even the tiniest tot, in the big joining locker room. In this room each child has his individual locker where he keeps his sewing mat and all other personal belongings.

The kindergarten day is divided into four periods. The children come to school at 8:30 and for an hour are allowed to decide their own activities. In moderate weather they usually play outside on the slide, the swing, in the sandpile or on the lawn; in cold weather they play inside. At 9:30 all the children sit or stand at the piano for songs and stories until 10:30 when each child prepares for his morning luncheon. The luncheon opens with a blessing:

"God is holy,
God is good,
Let us thank him
For our food."

Every child has his turn at saying the blessing. Luncheon consists of a glass of milk and a cup of water, served and eaten in the group room. As soon as lunch is over it is time for a nap. Each child goes to his locker, gets his mat, spreads it on the floor and rests until 11:30 when school is out.

The kindergarten was organized in 1926 when Florida State College for Women and Florida Female College, Miss Anna Chalres was director of the school. The department was later given space in the Bellamy building until about 1931 when the building was condemned.

Departments Discuss Orientation Courses

(Continued from Page One)
constants requirements for the degree in language."

TO REVISE CONSTANTS

Reorganization of the first two years in order to complete all constants before the junior year and allow for greater concentration in the upper division is now under study by the administration of the subcommittee on curriculum including Dr. Hugh Wasson is chairman. The suggestions which have been presented to the committee relative to changes in constants requirements will be released to the press next week, according to Dr. Abbey.

Up to date information on the progress of the discussion on orientation courses and on constants revision will be the subject of a series of articles beginning in *The Flambeau* next week.

For That Better Job of
SHOE
REPAIRING
Bring Them to
Ben Stewart, Inc.

We Serve Sizzling Hot
STEAK DINNERS
To Appease the Appetite of the College Girl
TALLAHASSEE CAFE

Evens to Give Demonstration Tuesday Night

(Continued from Page One)
Yules Way, finance chairman; Ruth Bennett, stage manager; Annabelle Linger, costumes; Roberta Clifford, properties; Sarah Knight, dances; Mary Carson, assistant in dances, Mildred Smith, music; Marguerite Corder, programs; and Grace Mary Webster, publicity.

Next Speaking Party

Those who have speaking parts in the play will be: Anne Meister, Minna Dunn, Marjorie Harris, Lurline Goodman, Rose Sadler, Mary Jane Cole, Margaret Fulford, Virginia Rea, Betty Cartland, and Marcella Jones.

The general chairman of Odd Demonstration is Lois Hazel, who is assisted by Dr. Blanche Hochman; Jimmie Lewis as director; Mary Mooty, stage manager; Miss Ruth Sivyer of the home economics department, costumer; Mary Jane Cole, lighting; Catherine Tackach and Claire Southard, decorations; Miss Jones, programs; and Virginia Tucker and Frances Brown, music.

Chairmen of the Odd Demonstration are: Marcia Lindsey, Betty Bailey, Helen Hemmings, Thelma Smith, Janice Borton, Betty Jo Bell, Mary Belemany French, and Nancy Bush.

Dodd Writes Aims of Liberal Arts For Curriculum Committee

(Continued from Page One)
least tend to bring it abreast of the needs of society.

"There has been, accordingly, in the past three or four years, and still is, a very definite trend toward clearing in educational circles. Dr. Frank Aydelotte, of Minnesota plan, the Oberlin plan, the Chicago plan, the Bennington plan, the General College plan, and the Harvard plan. And the end in each case is the same. It is doubt that the various plans are being studied, and with chances encouraged by changing conditions, are being considered for adoption by colleges and universities throughout the country.

"Now all these plans vary in detail, but they are consistent with the policies of the several colleges admitting students. An institution which may exercise a rigid selection of students may adopt a plan which will meet every kind of key. Some of these plans, there is no long that they are beginning to assume a rather forlorn, cynical isolation and so on. And then the colleges are not students alone. The girls were eating and which had been forgotten in the haste of the moment. Each one claimed later as classes started anew.

Miss Lucile Lewis of the class of found things are keys—trunk keys, suitcase, keys, diary keys, We lock, keys, keys, almost every kind of key. Some of the keys had been there so long that they are beginning to assume a rather forlorn, cynical isolation and so on. And then the colleges are not students alone. The girls were eating and which had been forgotten in the haste of the moment. Each one claimed later as classes started anew.

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to select a curriculum which contains only its own required subjects, but it makes the choice to take which such colleges are now requiring when it is to be his wife, if not tragic.

"Nor need we do so. By a modification of the requirements of our required work, we can retain its strength and yet make the course as a college, and at the same time strengthen the work of scholarly results in our senior college—and do both of these things without prejudice to the interests of any school or any curriculum which now exists.

Five Aims

"1. To conserve the liberal studies in our college by making them the core of each student's program in the junior college. This core of studies should be those which will

"a. Orient the student in the major fields of knowledge, science, and the arts of human existence.

"b. Provide the student with the foundations of a liberal education, such as will merit the life of the student and conduce to her living happily as an individual.

"2. To furnish to the student further than the general education provided in the first two years, the opportunity to narrow their study to a special field. Such a procedure would be required of all candidates for a degree in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"3. To build up in students a knowledge of our social structure and as far as possible to imbue them with an enthusiasm to become, after leaving college, intelligent participants in everything that makes for the well being of social order.

"4. To perfect the student's use of the English language and the effectiveness of her communication. Clearness of study and practice of writing and speaking English.

"5. To provide the disciplines that are a part of every educational procedure of appreciation, of seeking truth from hypothesis, of reflective thinking.

"It may be objected that these disciplines are not the exclusive property of the liberal studies—that they go with vocational and professional studies. Granted; they should and do. None the less they must be stated as part of the purpose of liberal studies."

"Objet D'Art" Turned In To Lost and Found

Auction Will Be Held Soon for Unclaimed Articles

An exquisite piece of artistry, a portrait of a girl done on a fine white silk scrolls was found in the campus Monday morning enclosed in a tin tube which resembles at first sight a telescope.

The silk on which the face is delicately traced has stamped at the bottom of it the artist's name, W. Kwatsatsu, Shanghai, China. The drape used in the portrait resembles the cowl drape which is employed by Mr. Adams, local photographer, as well as by his work.

This portrait, if not identified by the owner will be auctioned off the first week in December, at an auction to be conducted by Miss Margaret Brinson, secretary to the dean and found office in Bryan hall.

Numerous other articles, varying from a diamond ring to green socks, will be sold at the same time in the auction lobby. In the collection are five pledge pins, an academy ring, a silver and a gold bracelet, several fraternity pins, handkerchiefs, belts, two French books and six fountain pens.

On the Friday before Armistice, when excitement ran high among students about the campus, were going home, Miss Brinson saw, about two o'clock, a girl with books approaching her desk, from behind the books a voice said, "Miss Brinson, these are for a house dining room." The dining room had been closed for the duration and had been left under chairs, in shelves, and on radiators while girls were eating and which had been forgotten in the haste of the moment. Each one claimed later as classes started anew.

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hall mark of an educated person.

"The feasibility of adopting such a program in our own college seems to me, at least, to be questioned. The importance of adopting it, in my opinion, is equally evident. There is no reason why, with certain arrangements, the plan could not be put into operation throughout the college, without losing to the aims and objectives of any school, with the possible exception of the School of Music, or of any special curriculum in any school.

Arts

"As to the importance of keeping the liberal elements in all our curricula, I have no misgivings in saying that the prestige which the Florida State Colleges for Women now enjoys—and it is a very enviable prestige—rests mainly upon the emphasis which from the first years of her history has been placed on the academic subjects which are the recognition that has come to the college, and we have had them all. Such has been one of the basis of the strength of our arts and sciences courses. And a college we should do nothing to dilute this strength. Other institutions have their specialties. Much of the curriculum reorganization which is now taking place in colleges throughout the country simply amounts to their providing for the general education of students in the first two years, in place of permitting each student

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Sport Slants

Game Laurels Go To Upperclassmen

Juniors Win Basketball, Seniors Volley Ball In Contests

Class games indicate a reaping of laurels by the juniors in basketball, and by the seniors in volley ball. The junior-senior basketball game Friday was won by the juniors with a score of 21-17. The freshman - sophomore game was won by the sophomores in a 24-14 score. The losers of both games played Saturday with the result that the seniors took the game with a score of 20-6.

The fifth class game Friday went won by the seniors, who played off a tie 21-21 match, with a score of 22-20. The sophomores won from the freshmen with a 26-21 score. The Saturday morning game between the juniors and the freshmen went to the juniors by the overwhelming score of 32-17.

Class teams are composed of the following: Senior basketball, Evans, Redfield, Jones, Hodges, Bailey, Sione, L'Abbe, guards; substitutes, Lyle and Attanasio. Junior basketball, Smith, Wilkerson, Emmelhains, forwards; Pansini, Tuten, centers; Richards, guards; substitutes, Lawrence and Fowler; sophomore basketball, Moore, Clark, Stephenson and Webb, Vierbel, and Miller, guards; Freshmen, Hamilton, Day, Brooks, forwards; Barrett, Robinson, Wilcox, guards.

Senior volleyball: Hurlin, Roysall, Nall, Wert, Arnold, Stevens, Bridwell, Hall, Lawrence; substitute, Juniors: Akin, Blood, Thistlewaite, Dvoskin, Griffith, Peterson, Berry, and Meyer. Substitutes: Buchanan, Jeffries, Lester, Sophomores: Hamilton, Deane, Maxwell, Hamilton, Sessions, Chapman, Wood, Lewis. Substitutes: Stevens, Gehan, Borton, Turner, Cole, Freshmen: Newbold, Marsh, Gehan, Raulerson, Sands, Pratt, Cooper. Substitute: Cathland.

Five Aims

"1. To conserve the liberal studies in our college by making them the core of each student's program in the junior college. This core of studies should be those which will

"a. Orient the student in the major fields of knowledge, science, and the arts of human existence.

"b. Provide the student with the foundations of a liberal education, such as will merit the life of the student and conduce to her living happily as an individual.

"2. To furnish to the student further than the general education provided in the first two years, the opportunity to narrow their study to a special field. Such a procedure would be required of all candidates for a degree in the College of Arts and Sciences.

"3. To build up in students a knowledge of our social structure and as far as possible to imbue them with an enthusiasm to become, after leaving college, in-

On The Spot With Sports

The Odds got that Wednesday night for their demonstration game. It might even be a good omen towards success next Thursday. The chances for honors in athletics, however, seem about evenly divided.

Odd-Even teams are being voted upon this week. Go to both demonstrations and see the teams come out on the stage.

Pep meetings will begin next week on the campus. It might be well to learn to yell 'ew know it's poetic, you needn't both to yell 'ew.

Tennis is to follow the Thanksgiving games and everything the courts are buming with activity Perhaps that is an indication of an awakened interest in tennis.

Classes in social dancing are being formed under the supervision of the Cotillion club,' and meet every Thursday afternoon at 5:15 in the gym. Students who would like to participate are invited to enroll.

This is the last issue before the season. Go to Odds and Evens, and may the best team win.

225 Students On List For Approbation

(Continued from Page One)
Clark, Jr., Lois Dunbar, Hazel Ossa.

Lake Graham, Sara Graham, Opal Cray, Barbara Greene, Janet Griffitts, Anna Groover, Irene Hitchcock, Martha Hall, Rosemary Hamly, Jean Hanner, Elizabeth Ann Hanner, Mildred Hansen, Barbara Ruth Handry, Belle Henshaw, Nelle St. John Hickman, Mrs. Elmer Hodges, Betty Hintermeister, Esther Hendricks, Josephine Holden, Marjorie Horton, Sara Moses, Nina Glades Howard.

Lettie Ruth Howard, Frances Hurlin, Edna Hoffman, Melba Hutchison, Elizabeth Ann Hall, Janice Jennings, Elizabeth M. Jinks, Allen Neal Jones, Rebecca Smith Jewel Carolyn Kelly, Genevieve Kelly, Ida J. Clyde Kimbell, Charlotte C. Kinzie, Elizabeth Louise Knapp, Harriet V. Knapp, Carlena Knight, Sara Kreuchauf, Gertrude Kuhn, Avaline Lancaster.

Opal Irene Langley, Goldie Lewinsky, Marie Louise Lingo, Mary Elizabeth Lingo, Lucy Coe Linn, Sarah Butler Logan, Mary Virginia Lopez, Jeanne Lumpkin, Margie Lussier, Betty Mack.

Anything Name

Martha Makemson, Dorothea Elizabeth Marsh, Mary Elizabeth Marshall, Marion E. Mason, Sadie Mathews, Sarah Maxwell, Jane Roberta McCown, Mildred McKinnon, Mary M. McLaughlin, Pauline McMillan, Hilda Merrill, Virginia Merry, Geraldine E. Meyers, Sara J. Mikell, Anna Marie Mitchell, Ellen Moore, Mary Mooty, Carmen M. Moran, Virginia Morgan, Elizabeth Hall, Mabel Margaret Neff, Muriel Marie Nelson, Ruth Nicholson, Julia Norfleet, Sallie Bent Numm.

Bernice Oliver, Elizabeth O. Oakland, Mary Overstreet, Juanita Pace, Ethel B. Pacheco, Daisy Parrish, Mary Jane Pearce, Frances Passmore, Anne Louise Pates, Ruth Patterson, Mary Payne, Laurita Parsons, Mary Frances Pemberton, Ruth K. Penaco, Faye Peterson, Mary Heather Phillips, Elizabeth Pierce, La Lane Planck, Alice B. Porter, Ida Price, Julia Ruth Radford, Edith Merrill Ramsaur, Murae Reddick, Claire Reed, Mary Louise Rhodes, Rachel Rothsteen, Eleanor Turner Ruff, Lucy Ann Sams.

Ann Sams, Donna Isabelle Sands, Mrs. J. C. Schmidt, Margaret L. Schmidt, Doris Seals, Viola Julia Shampine, Dorothy Marie Shaw, Helen Shelton, Mary Shuler, Josephine Skeels, Marie Smith, Mary Elizabeth Somerville, Miriam Stein, Shirley Stevens, Adelina Stewart, Yvonne Tait, Nellie B. Taylor, Vicki Taylor, Wyona Elaine Tye Bush, Vivian M. Tracy, Mary Ann Thatcher, Thistlewaits, Jean Murray Tilden, Mary Ellen Tyler, Virginia C. Tucker, Lillian Turlington.

Julia Vanderipe, Melvina Wahlin, Ruby Wade, Mary Virginia Warren, Grace Mary Webster, Sarah Bernhard Webb, Mrs. Frances Wall, Elisabeth Wheeler, Grace Whitaker, Martha Whitaker, Sue Whitaker, Virginia Lee White, Grace Wicks, Frank Marshall Wilcox, Helen Wilhelm, Nancy Lucille Wilkinson, Constance Lucille Williams, Edna Irene Williams, Lois Virginia Williams, Mildred Elece Williams, Mary Wing, Lillian Yates, and Katherine Yongue.

Come
See the wonderful values in Dresses, Long Coat Swagger Suits and Hats offered during the
SALE
at
The LADIES' SHOP
205 SOUTH MONROE

No Cookies For Would-Be-Sylph Before Dances

Birthday Gift is Denied Irene Haimowitz, Bound For Gainesville

While most students on this campus regard people who play jokes on them by retaliating in kind, at least one student has a different idea of returning a joke. Irene Haimowitz, who apparently has been made the target for someone's sense of humor, wished to lose 5 pounds, only in that it may concern—thanks for the best joke left in my room on birthday gift and which, from what my neighbors tell me, contained very nice cookies.

The joke on Irene was just this it seems. When Irene returned to her room one night last week she found a box of assorted "eatables." Some of these had a note on the box said, "Happy Birthday Irene."

Of course Irene was overjoyed at someone having remembered her on her (?) anniversary. Her joy soon turned to sadness, however, for her roommate returned just in time to snatch the box, unopened, from Irene's hands and so doing avert a tragedy. What if she had been into the box and Irene had eaten some of those cookies? The box of cakes was finally forwarded to Irene across the hall.

"Those cookies!" yelled Irene but to no avail. The roommate was firm, and Irene didn't taste even one cookie.

So Irene wishes to thank the anonymous person for her gift, her neighbors are enjoying. She hopes, however, that the next time this person gives her cakes at a time when she is rigidly following a diet that it would only give her a sylph-like figure before the Calaway homecoming dances this week-end.

Inhibitions Concerning Mice Are Disregarded by Students

Nickel and Dime Drive To Follow Daddy Fagg's Talk at Chapel Tuesday

"Daddy" Fagg, president of the Florida Children's Home society of Jacksonville, will speak Tuesday morning at convocation, sponsored by Y. W. C. A. He will talk about the home, and about some children who are taken care of there, especially the little girl fee whom medical attention is being given by the Y. W. C. A. at Florida State College.

At lunch, following the convocation, a "nickel and dime" drive is sponsored by the Y. W. C. A. for the home. There will be a table set back on each table in which students may put their contributions.

College Completes Thanksgiving Plans

(Continued from Page One)
attic contest till 12 p. m. 10 o'clock, at which time the Odds and Evens will clash in their annual volley ball game. Following games representing the opposite sides will meet in the Odd-Even basketball game. Demonstration will end with a dance which will be played by members of the freshman basketball team at 11:45. A program of aquatics in the gymnasium pool is scheduled for 12:45.

Dinner Menu

At 2 o'clock students, alumnae, and visitors will assemble in the college dining hall for the annual Thanksgiving dinner, following which Dean Olivia Dorman and the directors of residence halls will be hostesses at an afternoon coffee in Bryan hall parlors from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock. On Thursday evening from 7 to 8 o'clock the Junior Light Fixh Troupers of Jennie Murphree, Gulfport, and all of the university houses will be open for informal dancing.

The annual alumnae play will be presented Thursday night at 8:15 o'clock in the Union building under the direction of Miss Kemper Moore. The cast of the play, "Dangerous Corners," by J. B. Priestly, will include Florida State girls as well as alumnae. Feminine roles being portrayed by Tallahassee girls.

The morning and afternoon of Thursday will be taken up with affairs of the returned alumnae. Their plans include an alumnae breakfast meeting in the morning, an alumnae luncheon at the "Three Torches Grill," another combined meeting in the afternoon, and a tea for the alumnae and faculty at 4:30 to 6 o'clock.

A dance in the gymnasium Saturday night will conclude the Homecoming activities. Official registrars at this affair will be Miss Mary Settle, Dr. Kathryn Bell and Dr. Margaret Taylor. The floor committee is made up of Dr. R. L. Eyman, Dr. H. F. Richards, Dorothy Lee Bush, Dr. Coyle E. Moore, Dr. Hugh Wasson and Dr. Frank Dykstra.

Throughout Friday laboratories, the library, the book store, and all classes will be open to visitors.

STATE THEATRE
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Greta Garbo
in
"THE PAINTED VEIL"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY
"PURSUIT OF HAPPINESS"
with
Frances Lederer and Joan Bennett
TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY
Jackie Cooper and Thomas Meighan
in
"PECK'S BAD BOY"
THURSDAY
CARROL LOMBARD in "LADY BY CHOICE"
—Also the Last Stage Show—
Dan Fitch's Minstrel and Girl Revue
Beginning Next Thursday Stage Show Will be Replaced With Frank Night—$50.00
RITZ THEATRE
SATURDAY
"BATTLING BUCKAROO"
Also Chapter No. 9
"VANISHING SHADOW"
SUNDAY
Myrna Loy and William Powell
in
"THE THIN MAN"

Handling Rats is Daily Duty of Aspiring Nutritionists

Grandma might have hopped onto a chair when she saw a mouse in her co-ed days, but not so with the modern college miss.

To determine results on behavior, growth and proper development of rats when fed dexterent diets is the purpose of the rat feeding experiments now being conducted in the nutrition laboratory by junior students of the home economics department. During this semester a large number of albino rats are being fed diets deficient in vitamines A, B, and G to ascertain the value of oats as a source of these vitamins. As yet, the results of the experiments have not been determined since the experimental diet must be fed from six to eight months depending on the experiment. The length of time required to completely deplete the rats body storage of vitamin A is about six weeks, and then results of the deficiency begin to appear. Determinations of the contents of various vitamins in oats will be made by observations on the various characteristic symptoms which appear, and by the gain or loss in the body weight of the rat.

The undergraduate class experimental work which has been carried on for the past eight years has dealt with determining the dietary value of foods produce such as the avocado pear, banana, tomato, cabbage, and okra. Observations have been made on the poor quality of certain proteins as well as the effects of certain foods on animals in so slight quantities as unusable. At all times during the class experiments students are taught to secure information which will be of interest and value to the science of nutrition.

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It's the Big Tuffon Bow—and, Tuffon stitched with metal on a new basin dress of a silky crepe with ornamental metal bow.
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The Social Week

Many Students to Attend Homecoming at University

This afternoon will see the departure of approximately two hundred students for Gainesville to attend the homecoming festivities at the University of Florida this week-end.

Although the annual contest between the Florida Gators and the Georgia Tech Yellow Jackets is the major drawing card, the many formal and informal dances and parties, luncheons, pledges' dances, alumni luncheons, buffet suppers, receptions, and banquets will have a prominent role in making the week-end a gay one for alumnae and guests.

The White Friars' dinner dance at the Hotel Thomas from eight to twelve Friday will be one of the outstanding events for that evening. Another dance of equal interest will be given at the new gymnasium Friday by eight of the national fraternities on the Florida campus. The sponsors of this dance will be Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Alpha, Pi Kappa Phi, Phi Delta Theta, Pi Kappa Alpha, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Sigma Chi, and Sigma Nu.

Saturday evening two of the largest dances will be the Cavaliers' annual ball at the American Legion home from seven to nine and the annual dance sponsored by the "F" club in the new gymnasium.

Each of the twenty-five Greek letter social fraternities on the campus has planned one or more social affairs for Friday or Saturday. Approximately thirty-five sorority dates are placed on the calendar. These affairs will include luncheons, formal and informal dances, open-house, reception, and dinner dances.

Among the students who will leave this afternoon for Homecoming are: Carrie Sanders, Mary Eunes, Betty Kimball, Mary Kimball, Mary Waller McCormick, Ilic Machen, Anne Chichester, Virginia Lide, Kitty Cowart, Rachel Sherman, Judy Whidden, Charman Lufburrow, Emily Hutt, Tommie Mae Faircloth, Helen Ruth Powell, Olives Towles, Julia Munroe, Verna Fye Bush.

Mary Lou Moore, Josephine Davis, Catherine McAuley, Mercea Scott, Annita Jones, Virginia Boggs, Nadia Granger, Virginia Weldon, Mary Williams, Charlotte Cameron, Floris Sinquefield, Dorothy Fincher, Mary DeGraffenried, Frances Phillips, Frances Lowry, Betty Peck, Nancy Wilkinson, Betty Belle Smith.

Martha Ware, Betty Ward, Betty Wheeler, Elva McCahill, Charlotte Pelsma, Adelaide Duval, Virginia Kee, Ella O'Neill, Sadie St. John, Joyce Reed, Rosalie Powell, Clara Bridges, Mary Frances Powell, Dorothy Edwards, Ruth Marvin, Avaline Lancaster, Muriel Baker, Sarah Cameron, Mary Frances Burford.

Virginia Peyton, Viola Taylor, Dorothy Ryan, Frances Moore, Esther Daffin, Martha Goddard, Jran Gilmer, Betty Mannino, Helen Murray, Jean Blount, Dorothy Watson, Edith Merrill Ramsaur, Marjorie Moore, Elizabeth Reid, Frances Hurlin, Mary Evans Passmore, Mary Baird, Margaret Blount, Lillian Thornton.

Ann Scott, Mary Shackleford, Edith Huddleston, Bay Bacon, Genie Whitesell, Jean Lyles, Hilda Spardlin, Claudia Harper, Sara Nance, Alfien Mebane, Mary Frances Worthan, Gladys Ahern, Mary Perry Pollock, Lorraine Allred, Frances Hurlin, Mary Laura Tilley, Sara Wilkerson, Jimmy Lee Mance, Elizabeth Malone, Virginia Richards.

Virginia Annan, Letitia Bond, Julia Allen, Grace Rummell, Alice Liddulph, Katherine Inglis, Sylvia Gullo, Willie Brand, Elizabeth Gardner, Anne Durr, Marjorie Tumlin, Betty Boggs, Ellen Smith, Martha Stevens, Marion Charlotte Stevens, Willie Mae Wilson, Betty Stewart, Betty Stonebraker, Mary Virginia Warren.

Ellen Wiggins, Lois Adkins, Edna Wakefield, Mary Elizabeth Bryan, Lucile Bowden, Phil Asher, Genevieve Wilkins, Mary Bowers, Betty Clark, Dorothy Osburn, Florence Kerr, Helen Gray, Mildred Gunn, Margaret K. Anderson, Evelyn Bowden, Patty Sams, Janice Parnell, Martha Gray Bowden, Ellen Slow, Helen Dixon.

Alma Loudermilk, Lillian Shaw, Elaine Klepper, Rosa Lowry, Beatrice Grus, Melvyne Wahnish, Hazel Fleet, Marion Barrerman, Evelyn Metzen, Edwina Hamilton, Frances Mack, Mary Limmerick, Margaret Murray, Irene Collins, Marguerite Cordes, Dorothy Borland, Ellen Bowden.

Virginia Schultz, Esther Hay, Lucile Hendrix, Gertrude Tomkins, Caroline Erwin, Lillian Trotter, Ann Lee Dunn, Jean Massey, Mary Litschert, Edith Perkins, Josephine King, Delia Smith, Margaret Pleasants, Dorothy Welch, Caroline Oliver, Mary Adams, Peggy McMichael, and Betty Mack.

Jane Grey Stevens, Josephine Taylor, Mary Frances Clara Birdsall, Lilla Parramore, Katherine Johnson, Sue Whitaker, Grace Whitaker, Annette Harris, Frances Thomas, Jean Baughman, Virginia Rogers, and Dorothy Hill.

Sorority Will Honor Beckham With Tea

Members of Beta Phi Alpha will be hostesses at an informal tea Sunday afternoon at 5 o'clock at the sorority house on Park avenue in honor of Mrs. Charlotte M. Beckham.

The house decorations on this occasion will consist of bowls of autumn flowers which will be placed throughout the front rooms of the house. As the guests call they will be served with refreshments of coffee, cakes, nuts, and mints by the hostesses.

Miss Marjorie Mayer, Dr. Eranor Valentine, Mrs. C. Reilly and Miss Mildred Stewart will be among the guests.

The members and pledges who will serve as hostesses at the tea are: Genevieve Crowley, Margaret Nickle, Maxine Ward, Jean Willis, Gladys Anderson, Doris Bateman, Virginia Dukr, Grace McKee, Lois Mae Moore, Grace Rummell, Alice Biddulph, Carolyn Blount, Marjie Lee Creel, Lucille De La Haye, Ruth Garris, Esther Goodwin, Lorine Guin, Jessica Jean Mackey, Dorothy A. Smith, and Julie Whaley.

Chaperone of Alpha Delta Pi Honors New Pledgees

Mrs. J. N. Sikes, sorority chaperone of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, was hostess at a coffee last morning at the sorority house on Jefferson street. The coffee honored pledges of the sorority who were introduced to the sorority patronesses at this time.

In the receiving line were Mrs. Sikes, the hostess, Miss Lucy Leach, faculty adviser, and the patronesses Mrs. C. L. Waller, Mrs. Jack Simmons, Mrs. J. P. S. Houstoun, Mrs. James Mooney, Mrs. Walter Cowles, Mrs. Fred Conrad, and Mrs. B. R. Rushin.

The honorees of the coffee were: Ellen Fleming, Flossie Henry, Mary Belle Rogers, Elizabeth Whidden, Isabel Yon, Elsie Baird, Lily Barnett, Gwen Blake, Betty Lane Campbell, Josephine Davis, Mary Crane, Isabel Dillard, Mary Isabel Hardin, Ann Rickman, Barbara Holmes, Anne Peter, Elizabeth Rogers.

Charman Lufburrow, Phoebe Mercer, Margaret McCall, Sara Moor, Grace Munroe, Helen Peck, Dora Risk, Wennie Rogers, Ann Summerlin, Leone Thornton, Josephine Trantham, and Judy Whidden.

The actives who assisted Mrs. Sikes as hostesses were: Elizabeth Allen, Mary Brandon, Penny Gilfillan, Anna Groover, Emily Hutt, Virginia Merry, Margaret Milton, Mary Lou Moore, Julia Munroe, Sara Ball Palmer, Susan Palmer, Betty Sweet Smith, and Olive Towles.

Personal Mention

Mary Frances Smith will be one of the Florida sponsors at the Florida-Georgia Tech football game in Gainesville tomorrow.

Elinor Payne is leaving for Atlanta this afternoon where she will visit friends over the week-end.

Nina Kirkland and Mark Bryan will spend the week-end at their homes in Tampa.

Frances Lurvey will leave for Ocala this afternoon where she will spend the week-end visiting friends.

Miss Flavia Gleason and Miss Anna Mae Sikes will attend the rural rehabilitation conference of districts seven and eight next week. Future programs of the state workers will be discussed.

Miss Virginia Moore extension specialists in home improvement is in Key West this week surveying progress there under the rehabilitation program of home improvement.

Miss Gleason and Miss Anna Mae Sikes will attend the rural rehabilitation conference of districts seven and eight next week. Future programs of the state workers will be discussed.

Alpha Gamma Pledges Will Entertain For Other Sororities

The pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority will be hostesses to pledges of all the sororities on the campus tomorrow night from 7:30 to 10 o'clock at the sorority house on Park avenue.

The theme of the party will emphasize a black and white color motif. This motif will be accentuated by the room decorations of black and white crepe paper, varied only by the bowls of flowers of parties' shades. The costumes of the pledgees will also coincide with the color motif as will the dresses of the guests of the party.

A featured entertainment of the evening will be dancing. The accompaniment for dancing will be furnished by a colored woman who has been engaged for the party.

Later in the evening the hostesses will serve the guests with refreshments consisting of sandwiches, coffee, nuts, and dixiedoodles.

Hostesses for the party will be: Spurgeon Fulford, Mary Jane Gallemore, Frances Bishop, Ellen Groff, Ruth Creva, Madge Collier, Margaret Fee, Margaret Roe, Phyllis Gwen, Pauline McLellan, Helen Godwin, Elsie Scarborough, Nellie Lamar, Catherine Webster, Martina Swank, Mary Elizabeth Holsted, Dorothy Bryan, Mary Nell Packard, Virginia Boggs, and Shirley Screven.

The hostesses at the dinner were Betsey Lee Bailey, Hallie Baily, Victoria Curtis, Nadia Grainger, Betty Hinkelman, Doris Isted, Sarah Butler Logan, Sara Nell Andrews, LaDon Reid, Catherine McCarty, Mary Ward Peterson, Kathleen Reese, Marcia Scott, Amber Turner, and Marion Turner.

Formal Dinner Honors Alpha Gam Pledges

Members of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained the pledges of the sorority at a formal dinner last night from 6 to 7:30 o'clock at the chapter house on Park avenue.

The house and tables decorations for the evening featured a Thanksgiving motif of red, buff, and green. This color scheme was carried out in the bowls of autumn flowers and fruit placed at intervals about the room, and in the tall candles, streamers, and place cards on the table. The Colonial dresses of the waitresses also added to the variety of color.

As a memento of the occasion

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COLLEGE CALENDAR

Nov. 23 to Dec. 1

Friday

8:00 p.m.—Play nite in college gymnasium. Motif is "Animal Party"

Saturday

Homecoming at the University of Florida

2:15 p.m.—Florida vs. Georgia Tech football game

8:00 p.m.—Alpha Gamma Delta Black and White party for pledges

Sunday

11:00 a.m.—Church services

5:00 p.m.—Beta Phi Alpha tea

8:00 p.m.—Mrs. Charlotte M. Beckham

7:15 p.m.—W. C. A. Vespers

Monday

6:30 p.m.—Orchestra rehearsal

6:30 p.m.—Religious Workers' Council meeting

7:30 p.m.—Glee club rehearsal

9:00 p.m.—Sorority meetings

Tuesday

11:30 a.m.—Convocation. "Dad-dy" Grasp of Jacksonville Children's Home, speaker

8:15 p.m.—Even demonstration in auditorium

10:35 p.m.—Even night out

Wednesday

7:30 p.m.—Cake Walk

8:15 p.m.—Odd demonstration in auditorium

10:35 p.m.—Odd night out

Thursday

Thanksgiving—Holiday and Homecoming

8:30 a.m.—Thanksgiving services in college auditorium conducted by W. C. A.

10:00 a.m.—Odd-Even volley ball game on the athletic field

10:45 a.m.—Odd-Even basketball game

11:45 a.m.—Freshman hockey and soccer demonstration.

12:45 p.m.—Presentation of acquatic and gymnasium pool

2:00 p.m.—Thanksgiving dinner in the dining hall

3:30-4:30—After-dinner coffee in Bryan Hall atrium honoring college guests and guests

5:00-10:15—Informal dancing in Oglethrpe Hall, Jennie Murphree Hall, and 311 sorority houses

8:15 p.m.—Alumnae play, "Dangerous Corners" in Augusta Conrad Theatre

Friday

10:00 a.m.—Alumnae council meeting in the Augusta Conrad little theatre

12:18 p.m.—Alumnae luncheon at the "Three Torches Grill"

2:30 p.m.—Alumnae council meeting in the Augusta Conrad little theatre

4:30 p.m.—Tea for Alumnae and faculty in Bryan Hall Sun Parlor

Saturday

8:00 p.m.—College dance in physical education building

all of the honorees were given sorority recognition pins.

Other guests of honor on this occasion were Mrs. Josebelle Gilchrist, Dorothy Gilmore, Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, faculty adviser, and Miss Eleanor McNeil, an alumna.

The honorees of the dinner were Spurgeon Fulford, Mary Jane Gallemore, Frances Bishop, Grace Groff, Ruth Creva, Madge Collier, Margaret Fee, Margaret Roe, Phylis Gwen, Pauline McLellan, Helen Godwin, Elsie Scarborough, Nellie Lamar, Catherine Webster, Martina Swank, Mary Elizabeth Holsted, Dorothy Bryan, Mary Nell Packard, Virginia Boggs, and Shirley Screven.

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Spanish Pledges Present Playlet

Phi Beta Sigma Plans To Initiate Three New Members Soon

As a prerequisite for initiation into pledges of Phi Beta, Sigma presented a Spanish play, *A La Luz De La Luna*, meaning *By the Light of the Moon*, at Rogs hall Wednesday evening.

The play dealt with the adventures of a widow portrayed by Martha Wollston, her uncle, played by Jennie Mae Hall, and a young man, Betty Kilen Smith, with whom the widow falls in love. The action takes place at a train wreck. The widow and the young man, though never having seen each other before, find that they have a lot in common with each other and fall in love almost at first sight. They tell the uncle that they are in love but that they are going to part. The uncle intimates that they both belong in the insane asylum and with this the curtain drops.

Here the meeting tea and cookies were served by the pledges. At this time it was announced that the initiation services will take place on December 1, followed by an initiation dinner at the Three Torches. Guests of honor will be the three new initiates, Jennie Rae Hall, Betty Ellen Smith, and Martha Wollston.

Present at the meeting were: Dr. Marian May, Dr. Marjorie Burks, Dr. A. R. Seymour, Mrs. Dorothy Breen, and Mr. Manuel Lopez, and Mary Ellen Pyrtle, Lily Priscla, Julia Norfleet, Mildred Stevens, Laura Maibh, Adelia Loy, Rosa Doub, Marjorie Carter, Minnie Neddick, Sarah Krentzman, Ruth Perkins, Ruth Dickson, and Mary Elizabeth Cooley.

Dr. Dorman Entertains Members of Twelve Honor Groups

Members of the twelve honorary fraternities on the campus were guests at an informal tea by Dr. Olivia Dorman, dean of students, yesterday afternoon in Reynolds parlors. Faculty members or these honoraries and of Phi Beta Kappa were also present at the tea.

The parlors were decorated for the occasion with bouquets of Chi Alpha.

Hikers Start on Jaunt With Frozen Assets

Nine Pounds of Steak Solidify As Cream Pours Lumps

Twenty-five Presbyterian league girls started on a hike one morning last week with frozen assets. The assets were in the form of nine pounds of steak which had been stored in a frigidaire since the Astronomy club's night out" the previous Friday. The nine pounds which formerly had been thirty pieces were frozen solidly, together.

Christened "Beat 'em 'Preacher" Caldwell, Presbyterian minister, the beef was sufficiently thawed out by suspension over the fire on coathangers to be divided among the hikers. It was then that some of them decided to make her and "Beau" saturated with caramel cream, Arabian creamed beef.

Many people used cracked ice for coffee, but few have been known to use cracked cream. The league' cream, which had also been placed in the frigidaire, was in a condition to be used as ice. Everyone knows how many lumps of sugar to put in his cup, another problem to figure out how many lumps of cream will produce the desired shade of coffee-brown.

"Preacher" Caldwell, Miss Rachel Wylie, Presbyterian student secretary, twenty-five league girls, and "Beau" left the campus at 8:30 Monday morning for the hike to the ravine.

Thanksgiving Is Religious Theme

Student Organizations Plan Special Topics For Week

Thanksgiving will be the general theme of the regular services this week for the Episcopal, Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist students on campus with a tea for the Jewish women and an open house at Rugs hall being planned as a part of the special festivities taking place on Thanksgiving day.

Instead of the weekly communion service Friday morning, a special communion at 7:15 Thursday morning will begin Thanksgiving activities at Rugs hall, according to Miss Kathleen Platt, Episcopal student secretary. Invitative to seven Thanksgiving afternoon there will be an open house for all students, parents and alumnae.

A meeting in groups with Baptist women from town, the Young Woman's Auxiliary will have their monthly circle meetings tonight. The programs will carry out Thanksgiving theme with Alicia Meacham in charge of the group from Annie Murphree and Reynolds and Dorothy Crews in charge of the group from Bryan, Broward, and Gilchrist.

An early morning worship service will be held Thanksgiving at the local Baptist church where students, under the direction of Mary Frances Pemberton, will render instrumental music as a special part of the program.

At a business meeting of the Jewish Welfare this Tuesday, committees will be named and plans completed for Thanksgiving tea, according to Helen Eisman, president of the group.

Jewish students are observing Thanksgiving with a special service in the morning and Friday night league at the local Methodist church. Jo Beth Foreman is in charge of the program and Felix Blalock will provide the music.

A temperance play entitled "John Wise" under the direction of Pearl Gray, will feature Sunday night's league program at the Presbyterian church. The weekly fellowship hour at six o'clock will precede the program. Presbyterian students are planning a hike this Saturday, according to Barbara Rinhard, publicity chairman.

Christian Science students had

Steak Yields Precedence To New Evening Dresses

Four University boys were almost "stood up" by their dates for Homecoming this week-end. And it all happened because they were trying to be especially nice to the girls.

It seems that one of the boys wrote his idea of a grand date for Saturday night. Instead of going to the big F club formal at the gym, where it would be so hot and crowded, a bunch of the fellows had decided to take their dates on a steak fry at Keystone lake, near Greville. He is sure that the girls would enjoy it more.

Three other girls got similar letters from their respective boy friends. They went into a huddle. Then they wrote in reply, "We all have new evening dresses and we won't come to Homecoming if we can't go to the dance." P. S. They're going to the dance.

Club Has Japanese Meal

Monday afternoon, the Home Economics club, comprised of boys and girls of Florida High school, gave a specially arranged Japanese dinner at which time Japanese foods, food customs, and etiquette were discussed. Chopsticks imported from Japan were used at the dinner which was typically Japanese in all respects.

A feature of the Home Economics club dinner this year is the preparation and serving of characteristic dinners of different countries.

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10c Chocolate Milk with Ice Cream 5c
20c Chicken Salad Sandwich 15c
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15c Double Dip Ice Cream Soda 10c
Bennett's Special Ice Cream 15c; 2 for 25c

Congratulations
Even
Volley Ball Team

The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Congratulations
Odd
Basketball Team

VOLUME XXII. Tallahassee, Florida, November 30, 1934 NUMBER TEN

Course Opens Here Monday In Recreation

Leaders From All Parts Of Florida to Be Enrolled

200 DELEGATES ARE TO ATTEND

Classes W111 Continue Through Saturday Morning

A recreational short course for the purpose of training the directors of recreational work in the state will be held December 3-8 at the Physical Education building of Florida State College for Women.

Approximately one hundred leaders from all parts of the state, including FERA recreational workers, scout leaders, playground instructors, and workers in local churches, and Young Men and Young Women's Christian associations, are expected to attend. The course will be open to all students of Florida State College who wish to enroll and pay the registration fee of fifty cents.

Seminole

Activities for the week include daily general sessions which will feature talks by state and national leaders and faculty members of Florida State College, swimming classes, a supper and outing at Camp Flastacowo, community recreation programs, and conferences with the leaders.

The classes to be conducted are girl scout leadership, taught by Miss Edna Mullen of the Girl Scouts, Inc., Atlanta, Georgia; boy scout leadership, Douglas Burnett, scout director, Tallahassee; rhythms in recreation, Miss Mildred Bowers, instructor in physical education; recreational swimming, Miss Marjorie Mayer, instructor in physical education, American Red Cross life saving, Miss Hazel Spruill and members of the college life saving corps, tests for raking women officials, officials, Miss Elizabeth Autrey, instructor in physical education; and, recreational leadership, Miss Ethel Bowers, of the National Recreational association.

Opens Monday Night

The opening session, to be held Monday at 8:15 p. m. in the large gymnasium with Miss Katherine Montgomery presiding, will include selections by the instrumental trio of the faculty of music, greetings from the college by President Edward Conradi, a talk on "Recreation and Abundant Living," by Mr. James B. Williams, district representative, National Recreation association, and a talk on "A Philosophy of Recreation," by Mrs. Rolla Brownworth, state director of recreation, FERA.

Following this session Dr. Olivia Durman, dean of students, will give a reception in Gilchrist hall parlor honoring the speakers and short courses leaders. All registered students are invited.

Other meetings and events are: Tuesday—10:00 to 10:30 a. m.

Topic: "Recreation Activities in and on the Water" by Miss Marjorie Mayer presiding.

Wednesday—8:30 to 10:30 a. m.

Topic "The Contribution of the Science to Recreation" by Miss Dorothy White presiding.

4:30 p. m.—Outing, supper, and evening recreational program at Camp Flastacowo.

Thursday—8:30 to 10:30.

Topic: "The Arts' Contribution to Recreation," Miss Mary Settle presiding.

4:30 p. m.—Demonstration and exhibit of the creative arts contribution to recreation.

Friday—8:30 to 10:30.

Topic: "Hobbies." Miss Elisabeth Autrey presiding.

4:30 p. m.—Archery demonstration by Rev. Jeffrey Alfriend, Tallahassee, Florida.

8:30 p. m.—Hobbies exhibit in the large room of architecture.

Saturday—9:00 to 10:30 a. m. Topics of special interest to F E R A recreation leaders. Mrs. Rolla Southworth, state director of recreation, FERA, presiding.

Free play for all is offered each afternoon at 5:15 p. m. Any playground equipment available will be at the disposal of the students who are attending the short course.

Senior Placement Interviews Begin

Registration of seniors with the Placement Bureau will begin Tuesday, December 4, according to an announcement made by Dr. Elisabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel.

Each senior is scheduled for a ten to fifteen minute conference and is asked to come promptly at the time specified. Any student unable to come at the designated hour is requested to notify Miss Parker, personnel secretary. Notices of appointments will be placed in the college post office boxes.

Graduate students expecting to receive degrees will also be registered within the next two weeks. Announcement concerning two year certificate candidates will be made later.

Modern Russia Is Shores' Topic

Discussion Wednesday Is To Emphasize the British Situation

Dr. Venila L. Shores, associate professor of history, will lead a discussion on "The Present Situation in Russia," at the first open forum meeting sponsored by the International Relations committee of the Y. W. C. A. which will be held December 5 in 203 administration building at 7:30.

During the first part of the program Dr. Shores will give a discussion on the latest books on Russia which give the salient features of the present condition in that country. Such books will be Eugenia Sevin's *Russia Looks at Soviet* and W. H. Chamberlain's *Russia's Iron Age* which sums up impressions gained from his years of residence as Foreign Correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor.

Following the talk the audience will be at liberty to ask questions or contribute any opinions on the discussion.

The selection of the particular phase of the Russian topic to be the topic for the evening was made after an inquiry conducted by the Foreign Friendship committee asking as many students as possible what they would like to know concerning Russia.

College Dinner Enters Movies

"March of Turkeys" to Be Photographed On Thanksgiving

While enjoying the festivities at Thanksgiving dinner, student at F. S. C. W. were probably unaware that they were entering the movies. When the dining hall girls marched into the hall bearing aloft the Thanksgiving birds amidst the delighted exclamations of the spectators, photographers from the Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., were filming the picture, "march of the turkeys" will form an interesting part of the National Motion Picture films which appear all over the United States to show the results of Farm Demonstration work.

The Institution of Florida State College are grown by Home Demonstration women on farms in the surrounding territory. This is the second year that Home Demonstration women have exhibited the dining room with Thanksgiving turkeys.

Arrangements for the picture were made by Miss Flavia Dawson, state home demonstration agent, while attending the meeting of the Association of Land Grant Colleges and Universities in Washington, D. C.

Prehistoric Specimens Will Feature Library Exhibits This Week

A display of prehistoric specimens, found in the phosphate deposits in the Brewster district, by Hazel Bowman, a Florida State student, will feature the exhibit in the library this week. The collection which includes petrified sharks' teeth, ribs, a backbone of a mastodon, and parts of petrified trees, has been donated to the library.

Samples of different grades of phosphate rock mined in Brewster are also on display. One of the samples is typical of the variety of phosphate used at soda fountains.

Sigma Kappas Receive Prize On Decoration

Clock Face Shows Cycle Of College Year's Main Events

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA WINS SECOND PLACE

Kappa Delta's Design Is Judged Third in Contest

The originality and general effect of the decorations of the Sigma Kappa house won for it the first prize of five dollars and a blue bow of garnet and gold in the contest sponsored by the Alumnae association. The Alpha Gamma Delta and Kappa Delta sororities received honorable mention in the judging Wednesday afternoon, with the green and white of second place ribbons going to the former and the third prize ribbons of purple and white to the latter.

The feature of the Sigma Kappa's decorations was a large clock, seven feet in diameter, placed on the front door of the lawn. Green and gold streamers ran from the second floor of the house to the clock. Beside each of the gold numerals were drawings representing different phases of the college year.

Each Feature Depicted

By the figure "1" was a silhouette of a train, signifying the figure "2" was a huge red heart. The word "quarter" was significant enough by the figure "3." Christmas Armistice "4" was a huge red-lettered "Mid-Winters." By the figure "5" shone a brightly decorated Christmas tree and the figure "6" and the letter "S", being halfway around the clock was also the halfway mark of the school year and had "mid-semester" beside it.

Dr. Conradi's birthday was remembered by the figure "7" with a huge birthday cake lighted candles; the figure "8", representing Easter, was turned into an Easter bunny. Again the single word "quarter" used as a designation beside figure "9".

A prom-dancing couple, in black and white, were placed beside number "10," while the usual bottle of ink, blotter, and pen, in preparation for examinations, claimed the figure "11." With the figure "12" and a crowning event of the year, a mortar board and diploma, the circle was complete.

Turkey Also Present

Red, white, and purple streamers from the left side of the second floor of the Sigma Kappa house extended to an immense chopping block and axe on the lawn with a turkey nearby. On

(Continued on Page Three)

Conradi Speaks In Jacksonville

Mrs. Williams Also On Program of Florida Art Federation

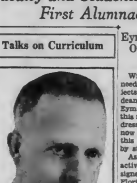
Dr. Edward Conradi, president of Florida State College, and Mrs. Beverly Williams, head of the art department of the college, will speak at the twenty-seventh annual convention of the Florida Federation of Art in Jacksonville, December 1.

Dr. Conradi spoks Saturday in Miami on "The Arts and Life in Florida." This talk, based on the general theme for the day's program, was made from the standpoint of the educator. As a member of the board of the federation Mrs. Williams read the annual report of the association.

Other prominent educators from Florida who spoke on the program were Dr. Frank Stephens, included Rudolph Weaver, dean of the school of architecture and at the University of Florida, who presented the architect's point of view; George G. Ganiere, professor of plastic arts at Stetson University in Deland who gave the sculptor's side of the question; and Miss Blanche Cahoon, president of the Southeastern Art Association and supervising art instructor in the Thomas public schools who spoke from the teacher's side.

Faculty and Students Address First Alumnae Institute Here

Talks on Curriculum



DR. R. L. EYMAN

C.G.A. Offers Recognition

Ceremony Will Replace Annual Signing of Honor Code

The first college government recognition service, which is to replace the annual signing of the honor code, will be held next semester during the first two weeks of December, Cathelene Blood, president of the College Government association, announced this week.

Cathelene Blood, second vice president of the association and chairman of the committees which is making the plans for the program, she expects to have all plans for the ceremony, to be somewhat similar in nature to the annual Y. W. C. A. recognition service, completed this week.

The purpose of the recognition ceremony is to impress upon all new students their responsibilities and privileges as members of the College Government association. In past years the signing of the honor code was a means to this end, but with the growth of the colleges and with the introduction of new ideas of what the honor system really means it has become undesirable to ask new students to sign the code, according to Cardina.

Instead, the recognition service will be made an annual ceremony to fill the place formerly occupied by the signing of the honor code.

Curriculum Committee Completes Its First Year on Revision of Constants

Chairman Outlines Task Which Confronts Faculty In Reorganization of Required Subjects For Lower Division of College

By KATHRYN ABBEY

The greatest concern of the curriculum committee at Florida State College for Women during the past year and a half has been the revision of the required work and constants of the first two years undertaken at the request of the college as a whole, according to Dr. Conradi, who is chairman of the committee.

The initial step in the revision of the curriculum was a large check, given test in diameter, placed on the front door of the lawn. Green and gold streamers ran from the second floor of the house to the clock. Beside each of the gold numerals were drawings representing different phases of the college year.

Each Feature Depicted

By the figure "1" was a silhouette of a train, signifying the figure "2" was a huge red heart. The word "quarter" was significant enough by the figure "3." Christmas Armistice "4" was a huge red-lettered "Mid-Winters." By the figure "5" shone a brightly decorated Christmas tree and the figure "6" and the letter "S", being halfway around the clock was also the halfway mark of the school year and had "mid-semester" beside it.

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(Continued on Page Three)

Eyman and Dorman Speak On Campus Needs and Social Life

With the social life and the needs of the college as their subjects, Dr. Olivia Dorman, acting dean of women, and Dr. Ralph Lee Eyman, professor of education, this morning gave the opening addresses of the alumnae institute now in session here. The session this afternoon will feature talks by students.

As a part of the Homecoming activities, the institute was designed to bring graduates of Florida State College up-to-date on its knowledge of campus affairs, to make for a closer union of the alumnae clubs throughout the state, and to serve as a means whereby members of the alumnae association will be in a position to formulate definite policies regarding certain phases in the advancement of their alma mater.

The institute was planned by officers of the alumnae association at the request of a number of alumnae who felt that such a meeting would be beneficial not only to the alumnae of the college as individuals, but also to the college and the organized alumnae body.

Conradi Extends Welcome

At the beginning of this morning's session Dr. Edward Conradi, president of the college, welcomed the official delegates from the various F. S. C. W. clubs in the state to the fifth of the alumnae association, and the graduation exercises following the Homecoming celebration.

Dean Dorman discussed the problem of adjusting the individual with all extra-curricular activities and scholastic duties in the academic life. "Students are examining their own extra-curricular activities with the idea of eliminating, coordinating, and improving them, in accordance with the fitting the purposes of their activities, the best way to accomplish their purpose, and are looking to the possibility of revision," said Dean Dorman.

Objectives in Social Relations

Objectives in social relations they are confronted by the speaker when she brought out the fact that the purpose at present is to make the social contacts of the students more general. The aim is to make them more than privileged and untrained girls with the idea that they have a purpose and to secure a better-rounded life.

Eyman Talks on Needs

In speaking of the needs of the college Dr. Eyman mentioned six points. Included in these were the need of a chartered raft and a reverse the trend to overload the staff, a budgetary provision for traveling expenses, and an enlarged

(Continued on Page Three)

Dance Following Odd-Even Victories Ends Homecoming

Demonstrations Tuesday And Wednesday Draw Huge Crowds

NIGHTS OUT FOLLOW TRADITIONAL FORM

Red, White, and Purple Adorn Administration Building Again

The college dance, which will take place tomorrow night from 10:30 o'clock in the gymnasium, will fittingly close the week of Homecoming festivities on this campus in which the Odd-Even dispute was settled yesterday by an overwhelming victory for the Odds in basketball and the Even victory in volleyball.

The initial events of the Thanksgiving festivities, the Even and Odd demonstrations on Tuesday and Wednesday nights respectively, which were attended by capacity audiences of alumnae, students and their guests, began the week of Odd-Even rivalry.

Unique Demonstration

Since the purpose of Even demonstration was in Egypt, the Even teams were appropriately revealed when the curtains rose on the mummy cases which had hidden them. Then came the grand and last two scenes of the play. The Odds entered the scene to buy Even girls as they cheered lustily and filled the auditorium with strains of "Even Spitfire Forever."

Odd demonstration featured a play of modern college life entitled *About the story of* Alice Odd, a girl who had "overstepped bounds" and became disillusioned when she found that the intelligentsia disdained and played poker. The Odd teams were presented as Odd Bill Bruzan in love with Just as Alice Odd found happiness in love, Alice Odd returned to her feet and the auditorium echoed to their cheers.

Odd Rout

On Wednesday morning Odd and Even runners were "on the mark" waiting expectantly for the first peal of the 7:00 o'clock rising bell to start the annual color rush which decides whether Odd or Even colors decorate the buildings on the campus. Then, amid green and gold colors flying on the gymnasium, Library, and science building, and red, white, and purple streamers on the pole, dining-room and History building, loyal Odds and Evens bade their breath while Dr. Bellamy fired the shot for the race in which Odd colors were triumphantly placed on the Administration building for the second consecutive year.

Thanksgiving day was appropriately begun with a worship service including music, devotional

(Continued on Page Four)

BOX SCORES

BASKETBALL
Score by Quarters

	Evens	Odds
First quarter	1	14
Second quarter	1	19
Third quarter	1	19
Fourth quarter	2	40

VOLLEY BALL
Score by Halves

	Evens	Odds
First half	9	11
Second half	21	18

Two Are Taps Of Omicron Nu

Home Ec. Honorary Gives Bids to McLellan And Lingo

Marie Lingo and Pauline McLellan, seniors, received bids to Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, Monday evening.

Omicron Nu chooses as its members only those home economics students whose scholarship places them in the highest fifth of the class. New members will be pledged during the second semester of their junior year or during their senior year. The fraternity seeks to recognize and promote scholarship and leadership, and to increase interest in research in the field of home economics.

Tuesday evening the members of the honorary will hold an informal meeting in the domestic science room for the purpose of awarding the freshman cup given each year to the sophomore who in her freshman year made the highest average in home economics. The award will be made by Margaret Dodd, president of the local chapter.

Dr. Jennie Tait and Mrs. Ralph Lee Eyman will be the speakers at the evening. Dr. Tait speaking on "The Relationship of Honor Societies to the Stimulation of Work on the Graduate Level" and

(Continued on Page Three)

Bones Rattle In Class Room

Skeleton in Even Colors Hangs in Bellamy's Blackboard

A skeleton decked with Even colors and suspended from a nail on the blackboard greeted the classes in 305 History building Wednesday. This skeleton was presented to Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology, by Elisabeth Pope, junior, shortly before her graduation.

With bones which have been broken several times and patched up in innumerable places the skeleton has been a familiar sight to College many years. It was bestowed on Miss Pope by a doctor who had previously attended F. S. C. W. When Bellamy left for a brief leave he went to Dr. Bellamy and asked him to keep the skeleton since it would be right for it to leave the college that it had known for years. Since then it has been hanging in the laboratory office until today when someone Dr. Bellamy thinks it was his colleague, Dr. Moore's wife, sent it to the history department to be returned to the classroom.

Student Makes Survey Of Sociology Divisions

A study of the sociology departments in the various colleges throughout the South is being made by Meda Pullen, senior student, under the direction of Dr. Raymond Bellamy, professor of sociology here.

From the study a comparison will be made of the sociology departments at other Southern colleges with the one at Florida State on the basis of the number of courses offered, number of teachers in the department, schools they attended and the amount of graduate work they have done.

Miss Bellamy expects to have the results of the study within the next two weeks.

Chemistry Class Sees City Plant

Lewis Accompanies Girls On Inspection Tour Of Water Pump

Students of two classes in general chemistry, accompanied by Dr. Earl Lewis, head of the department of chemistry, spent their laboratory period last week at the Tallahassee city water plant. One class went on the morning trip and the other on Wednesday morning.

In groups of six the students were taken through the plant down into the ground to see the water pump and the well, which is 125 feet deep. For twelve hours during the day water is pumped by the centrifugal water pump at the rate of 1500 gallons per minute and during the remainder of the day or night, which is approximately 1,000,000 gallons each day.

Mr. Temple, city electrician who acted as guide on the trip, explained that the water comes from some underground stream and is already pure when it reach the water plant. However, samples of the water are tested each month by the State Board of Health.

Basketball Triumph Ends Jinx of Three Years Standing

TEAMS ARRIVE IN UNUSUAL FASHION

Freshman Hockey, Soccer Games Follow Main Athletic Events

With an early lead in the first quarter of the Odd-Even basketball game yesterday the Odds continued to pile up a score that defeated the Even team 40-25, the first Odd victory in basketball in three years.

The Evens reaching the court first, were dressed in white robes which they quickly discarded to make a formation spelling the word "Even" in front of their cheering section. The Odd team came upon the court riding horses. They were led by the second team on mules who displayed a combination of the colors of the Even team. Amid the usual cheers and songs of the Odd-Even spectators the game began.

First Quarter Play

During the first quarter the Odds secured the lead in scoring, leaving the Evens trailing by 10 points. In the second quarter the Evens scored 12 points to the Odds 6, starting the third quarter with the teams more evenly matched in scores than they were at any other time during the game. The Odds continued to score handily, however, in the next two quarters to defeat the Evens by a score of 40 to 25.

Starting lineup for the Odds was Allen, Wilkinson, Emmelhains, captain, Work, West, Tomlinson, Pankowski, guards; substitute guards, Spradley; substitute forward, Tuten.

Officials for the game were Miss Mildred Stewart, referee; Miss Elisabeth Autrey, umpire; Pergason and Rogers, scorers; and Miss Edna Beatty, score keeper.

Volley Ball

The volley ball game, which began the morning's events, resulted in a victory for the Even team, the first they have won in seven years. It was an evenly matched contest, the Evens going from one team to the other throughout the game. At the end of the game the score was 21-18 in favor of the Evens.

In the first quarter the Odds secured a lead that shrank to one point at the end of the second quarter. From then on the scoring of both teams constantly remained even, the Evens ending with an Even victory by 2 points over the Odds.

The Odds arrived upon the field in a "Odd Win Laundry" truck led by Odd Wilkinson and Dana, who rode on the back of a motorcycle as the mascots of the police department. The team was carried to the visitor's locker in laundry hampers. The Evens came dressed as characters in "our song" Even Lineup

Volley Ball Line-up

The Odd lineup was Nail, Makemson, Bristol, Royall, Deane, Jacobsen, Hurlin, Work, and Maxwell.

Even Lineup was Blood, (captain), Jones, Griffith, Leonard, Dvorkin, Gehan, Meyer, and Akin.

Officials for the game were Miss Katherine Montgomery, referee; Miss Ann Fox, umpire; Hornabel and Thigpen, scorers; Lewis and Redfield, scorers; Smith and Ireland, timers.

Immediately following the basketball game an exciting review was held in the college swimming pool for guests and alumnae, and demonstrations and scores exhibitions were held on the athletic field.

Pope Is Pi Phi Officer

Lucy Pope, alumna and president of the College Government association in 1933, has been named province president of the Beta Pi Phi sorority. Lucy is teaching in West Palm Beach this year. She will attend the Homecoming festivities on the campus this week-end.

The Florida Flambeau

Member

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Entered as second class mail matter January 20, 1915, at the post office at Tallahassee Fla., under act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Pardon Their Scuffles, a Accident While 1508 Women Evaluate Their College Courses

One thousand five hundred and eight Southern women looked back at the courses they took in Southern colleges in 1920 and 1925. Unlike Hot's wife, they did not turn to pillars of salt but tried to answer the questionnaire sent to each member of the graduation classes of 1920 and 1925 of colleges belonging to the Southern Association of Women's Colleges.

This is the tale of their retrospective inventory, based on their experience in the cold cruel world since graduation.

Courses in English, psychology, education, history, and domestic science are the most valuable in regard to content of courses. English, history, education, philosophy, religion, and modern language, in the order named, are of most value because of the teacher. Mathematics, physics, physical science, modern foreign language, education, biological science, and ancient languages have the least value because of the content, while modern language, physical science, history, education, mathematics, and biological science, in the order named, are considered of least value because of the teacher.

We would not have the temerity to attech too much importance to the verdict from the Southern jury. As another study printing the problems in the educational curriculum of women's colleges it merits passing attention.

L. S. U. May Not be the Land of the Free But it is Certainly the Home of The Brave

While the Huey'ism which throttles Louisiana State University becomes a match for the Hitlerism blighting the University of Berlin, twenty-six students stand out and demonstrate that they may be called educated men and women: they have placed truth above expediency.

When the staff of The Reveille, student paper of L. S. U. resigned their positions this week-end were subsequently suspended from their alma mater because they were not permitted to print matter criticizing the policies of the Kingfish Dictator, they showed their devotion to a principle which is vital not only to the press, not only to universities throughout the world, but to the preservation of civilization itself. Civilization is in a bad way these days, and if it is to survive against the inroads of the barbarians, it will be because a few individuals possess the idealism and audacity to insist upon freedom of thought and expression as the most precious possession of mankind. Perhaps it isn't such a pusillanimous world after all.

At a convention of southern college papers in Tuscaloosa last spring, the Reveille delegation introduced a resolution favoring freedom of the college press, accepting an amendment offered by the Flambeau delegation which limited the press only by prohibiting obscene material, libelous material, and material likely to harm the welfare or reputation of the institution. This principle was adopted as a policy by southern college newspapers, and those who joined with The Reveille in the resolution will without question stand by that paper in its hour of—not failure but triumph. The nature of things has not changed since Plato said that it is honorable to fail in an honorable cause. To the staff of the Reveille the Flambeau gives out its sympathy but its congratulations and allegiance. The Reveille has been one of the outstanding student publications in the country, being the only paper in the southern association besides the Flambeau that has been awarded All-American rating by the National Scholastic Press Association. In drinking its hemlock, The Reveille should, in our opinion, receive a rating of All-American-Plus.

We are not ready, however, to say that The Reveille belongs to the ages. Tyranny is sometimes long-lived, but sooner or later it topples from its long throne. If Huey and his cohorts are to be consistent in their rule of L. S. U. they will have to remove Milton's "Areopagitica" and John Stuart Mill's "On Liberty" from the English literature course. Human liberty is too much of a jack-in-the-box to be sat on by so cheap and tawdry a clown as Huey Long.

As for our own institution, there is nothing for which we could more appropriately give thanks at this season than that the state of Florida has followed the part of wisdom in lifting its institutions of higher education above the domination of political demagoguery and dictatorship. To that fact we as students owe the liberty which is necessary to the development of intellectual and cultural life.

While we admire the courage of the Reveille staff, we are thankful not to be under the necessity of heroism. We much prefer the land of the free to the home of the brave.

No Diplomas For Grammar Sinners

Graduation may be a race between a cum-splice and a diploma at Princeton University, for this institution refuses to be known as the alma mater of any student who cannot write his native tongue.

According to a new regulation announced by Dean Robert K. Root a student will not be admitted to the junior class of Princeton until he is "reasonably proficient in the writing of correct and idiomatic English prose." A special course known as Practice in Writing will be established during the coming year and will be open to all undergraduates. It will not count as a credit for a degree.

With the enforcement of this new regulation we are wondering how many juniors Princeton will have next September. And if the topic were a light one we would end the discussion with this capricious jibe. Since, quite to the contrary, the problem of correctness in writing and speech is one of the salient problems confronting the writers of the American university today, we add another sentence to congratulate Princeton for its progressive attitude toward grammar in the nation where grammatical ideals demand that you forgive the collegiate football star for saying "aint."

Why Should Our Young Men Care?

Government and social services are definitely beginning to engage the attention of the college graduate.

Amplifying this statement further, Albert B. Crawford, director of the Yale university bureau of appointments, adds that steps have already been taken toward the development of a civil servant class in this country analogous to that of England, where for years political converts have been made in the universities.

In short, a career in the public service of America will soon assume a prestige and afford opportunities attracting even the college graduate.

American students have long been chided for their political lethargy. "Why Don't Your Young Men Care?" has been the goading question of our relations with foreign neighbors. The answer is not difficult to find. Why should our young men care or better, what good would it do them if they did?

Perhaps they are waiting for a few more signs of efforts to halt Federal employment out of the hands of political patronage. When this transition takes place, and a civil servant class is a step in this direction, public offices will warrent the concern of our young men.

According to the 1930 census, 58 women under 25 years of age out of each 100 in the "country" are married. Only 47 in the same age class in the city are wearing wedding rings. So there, little Florida State maiden, what if you do get placed in a cookroom school in Corn Center after graduation? Cupid works best where he has the most room.

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By Hoffman



CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT
University Editorials

"RADICAL"

Either the human race is turning out a soft type of man these days, or else the statement that our government is run according to the political theories of a fellow named Marx is a bit overworked. Back in the days when our Constitution and the Declaration of Independence were written, men were not afraid of the term radical. In fact, one might suppose that they took especial pride in the term as it was used by the Colonists to represent as applied to our talk about taxation and revolution.

Today the tories are again fighting desperately with their backs against the wall. They are again calling into play the old war cries of terrism and directing resentment away from themselves and towards those who would seek to better our lot by change.

The cry, "It's unconstitutional" has become entirely too prevalent among certain types of people. It might be well to remember that the British people have struggled almost a thousand years even now without an actual written constitution. As a matter of fact, any act of the British Commons is a part of the British Constitution.

What consternation would be caused by the abolition of our system of judicial review which grows out of our idea of a constitution! And yet it is entirely possible that our so-called rights would be worth just as much without it.—*New Hampshire.*

JOURNALISTIC ETHICS AND PATENT MEDICINES

Americans are prone to regard themselves as the most enlightened of people. With the rise of mind, newspapers in the United States have received a degree of respect that it is a direct affront to journalistic ethics to print fake advertising. Consequently, it is interesting to note the report prepared by Kingsbury and Hart, of Bryn Mawr college, showing just how well America's most powerful molders of public opinion live up to their avowed ideals.

As a sample, the New York press takes the lead. Three papers, the *New York Times*, the *New York Post*, and the *New York World* did not accept any personal advertising whatsoever during the investigation period. The *Chicago Daily Tribune*, which states that "it will not accept advertisements of disreputable products, those containing dangerous drugs, or internal remedies which present claims which are unsound in a way that diminishes in the minds of readers the value of good medical attention," ran 74 columns in patent medicine ads, advertising per 1,000 column inches of total printed space during this same period. The *Hearst* chain of dailies, excluding negro ware the *Chicago Herald-Examiner*, and the *Louisville Courier Journal*, with 34 and 31 ads per 1,000 inches, respectively.

Examples of this type of advertising are amusing in their astounding claims. Kimball and Hart found that the "happy experience" of Lydia Pinkham are still going strong, as well as countless other cure-alls. One newspaper even went so far as to quote passages from the Bible to prove to its readers the healing powers of a certain herb. The reader is told to send $3.15, accompanied by a statement of his troubles and he will be forwarded herbs that will surely benefit him. It continues to say that "if you have dyspepsia, indigestion, catarrh of the stomach, sour stomach, heart fluttering, constipation, headache, bad breath, biliousness, pains in your back, yellow eyes, coated tongue, chills and fever," make it unnecessary to do not lose a minute. Write for this fake's famous Indian Herb Kidney and Liver Medicine—get it you right or nothing back."

A St. Louis paper ran an advertisement publishing the merits of "Bromo," to "boon to humanity that acts like magic, making bedridden sufferers get up and dance!" A wonderful concoction that cured 'flu was advertised in the *New York Daily Mirror*. The kinds of advertising varied all the way from "Chinese Herbs" to "Ironized Yeast," which claimed that it "Wakes Nerves Right Up." Advertisements owned their magnificent physicians to none other than this latest discovery of science.

To those of you who have read "Twenty-Million Guinea Pigs," such propaganda is highly humorous. But the millions of Americans whose ignorance always leads to waste their money and in many cases poison themselves, it is serious. That the press, a number of large metropolitan dailies are allowing propaganda for the sale of drugs that distorts the reader, encourages the postponement of medical treatment, and promote drug addiction is a matter for indignation newspapers owe society. The most effective weapon in combating this evil is wide-spread publicity, and for this reason educators and government officials who are attempting to check the use of perfidious advertising are to be commended.—*The Purdue Exponent.*

THOU SHALT LABOR FIVE DAYS AND REST ONE

Two weeks ago *The Red and Black* mildly suggested through the editorial page that the university adopt a five-day attendance plan instead of the present system of six days per week with the cumbersome all-day examinations.

At that time frankly, *The Red and Black* considered that the five-day week plan was merely a theory that would never be realized, at least not within the present generation.

With the junior cabinet taking definite action however, in the form of a questionnaire circulated among the student body; and with the faculty committee, of course, expressing the view that it favored a five-day week, we assert that possibly, with the united action of the student body that a five-day week might be a fact this year.

The interests for meeting classes five days per week with the exception as an off day are numerous. The university is endeavoring to promote research work among the professors. For the professors to do this work, it is necessary for them to have a full day in which to do reference work, and in which the students should be allowed a fair holiday to prepare library reference work, required in their classes.

Through the football season the football squad numbering over thirty men are forced to miss practically every Saturday class. Holidays by the present plan also take this privilege of cutting Saturday classes to accompany the football team on trips.

As it is students only attend classes five days per week but the arrangements now in force, those of staggered off-days, is a nuisance. Professors change the off-days to allow trips and other affairs. As a result the student often cuts the off-day class, which meets on the off-day, and attends

(Continued on Page Three)

Magazine Thumbings

By Melvyne Wahnish

THE UNSCIENTIFIC AGE

By Robert L. Duffus
Harpers, December 1934

It is estimated that nine out of every ten educated persons, if asked to characterize, using one word, the basic element in civilization today, would say science. Duffus would have us believe that the age in which we are living is not as scientific as some colonies which have arisen.

It's calls up to prove his case the "widespread application of scientific methods to human affairs, the right of private judgment, educational systems which have grown into mere schemes for mass indoctrination, irrational impulses, emotions, and superstitions, breaking down the machinery of democracy, confidence in almost universal preparations for war by which in can be mathematically demonstrated that the participants can possibly exist, the reversions of whole nations to a studied barbarism and the general backsliding of religious and scientific knowledge."

Duffus is of the firm conviction that it is not science, but the lack of science, that causes our despicable position. He is struck with the thought that, "careful and critical knowledge of what is called science must be applied to all fields of human activity or we shall eventually find it applied to none."

THE CHANGING FACE OF SURGERY

By C. F. Melville
The Living Age, November 1934

The bullet which shot King Alexander and M. Barthou in Marseilles was fired from the gun to pieces the hopes of a new Franco-Balkan alliance which had promised by a re-approachment between Italy, Yugoslavia and Italy. It was hoped that a mutual agreement among the states in the Danubian basin would result in the absorption of Austria by Germany.

Reviewing the European developments for the past twelve months we find that the first rifts was due to Poland's anger at being excluded from the five four-power pact by France and England, and the Franco-Russian-Polish ten year pact which put off the corridor dispute for ten years.

By this time Yugoslavia has become clear that the assassination is believed. However it is not at all clear that the finger of Mussolinis has thrown over France for Germany. They seem to remember that under the last days of their King Alexander, "Keep the Adriatic Italian" was their motto. The prediction made by this writer is that Italy will be the real proved true. The European trend definitely shows a drawing together of the Little Entente and the creation of a strong southern bloc.

C. F. Melville places the entire blame for the "scandal" of modern surgery on the shoulders of France. He says that "the whole trouble is a passion to preserve European peace." Nos so much by trying to restore the two or three inches barrier out of sympathy. The gentleman in the illustration is executing a Long-distance ramberry.



Money, Huey!

Collegiate Come-Backs

We missed receiving our exchange copy of the Louisiana State University's *Reveille* and we are sorely surprised to find the entire staff along with their publishing designers got the gate for upholding the liberty of the collegiate press and printing what they thought about Huey Long. We don't follow the lead of the *Reveille Alligator* because we have only one column, but we herewith leave the other few inches barrow out of sympathy. The gentleman in the illustration is executing a Long-distance ramberry.

BEYOND THE COLLEGE GATES

BY DAISY PARKER

WOMEN received further recognition in the affairs of government when Josephine Abercrombie of Louisiana was appointed as an assistant secretary of the treasury. Miss Roche will have under her supervision the United States Public Health Bureau which, along with the coast guard, is rather queerly under the jurisdiction of the department of the treasury.

When Miss Roche graduated from Vassar in 1908 the quotation under her picture in the Vassarian prophetic: "Cheerful and happy in the prospect of having almost more to do each day than she could possibly accomplish."

Since that time she has been a probation officer in a juvenile and family court; received a Master's degree from Columbia; has been a policeman in Denver; in which capacity she "cleaned up" dance halls and theaters; has been secretary assistant during the war time on the United States Commission on Industrial Relations; has been a special agent of the Bezigan Relief Commission; has done social work in solving the immigration problem; was head of the division of supervision of the Children's Bureau in Washington, which is the center; and since 1926 has run the Rocky Mountain Fuel company let her be "cleaned up."

It is as a mite executive that Miss Roche is best known. In running her mine she has done the unheard of thing to receive the highest pay in a price situation in her mine she drew up a agreement with the miners to substitute reason for violence, confidence for suspicion, showing integrity and good faith for dishonest practices." That her policy was successful is proved by the fact that in 1930 when other mines were nearly wrecked her mine was running twice the "average man-days" of the other mines.

THE most sensational news of the week was the circulation that rumor that a military accord has been reached between France and Soviet Russia. The French Ministry of Foreign Affairs promptly denied this assertion, however.

The words of Leon Archbaud in the Chamber of Deputies that "Russia has a strong, well equipped army which she offers us in the event of war between Germany and ourselves" gave rise to these rumors of a French-Russian alliance.

French officials declare that the only sort of an agreement existing between France and Russia is that is mediately "a pact of non-aggression treaties which are essential to peace in Europe. It is stated, however, that an agreement as to aviation has been reached between the Soviet and French staffs.

As French and Russian friendship has been a matter of international, the report or rumor brings no great surprise. To the keenly interested observer it does bring, however, some rather disquieting thoughts. Are we to live again the days of the Dual Alliance, the Triple Alliance, and the Entente Cordiale?

THE "naval conversations" talk on a more favorable note for American observers this week. Although Stroud states, Japanese ambassador to the United States, has announced that Japan will definitely terminate her Washington Naval Treaty in December preparatory to the opening of the "conversations," Americans are more concerned by the statement of Sander Baldwin, leader of the Conservatives, controlling party in the British government, that the English fleet "will never be built on collective system, well knowing what America will do." "Never as an individual," said Mr. Baldwin, "will I build it." The British Navy's being used for the armed blockade of Germany when the world without knowing what the United States is going to do" is a disquieting thought from Stanley Baldwin as an individual observer. But as a statesman he wields much power. As Lord President of the council he rules his government power second only to Prime Minister Ramsay MacDonald. And his words when speaking in the English government speaking can be assumed to represent confidence. His words should interest all the United States Government and the United States government standing because we venture to say, could prevent any war.

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the views of the editorial policy of the Flambeau. It is a medium for free comment and is open to all who wish to express their views on any subject. Letters must be signed, marked "Pro-con" and left in the Flambeau box.

TWO DEMONSTRATIONS?

Homecoming attracts and should attract the largest crowd of the year to the entire university school year. Because the demonstrations attendant to the productions which are written, directed and carried out entirely by the students, it is only right that everyone should be given an opportunity to witness the various productions without suffering lumbago, cornu epistaxis, etc., the following day.

Some one has wisely suggested that teeny people from Tallahassee and interested in these activities, be given, if they so desired, to attend dress rehearsals only.

Some will argue that dress rehearsals are always a "flop." It seems to me that a little more in our policy would improve dress rehearsals and would automatically improve the performance on the main night.

Others will say that such a change would boil down to two complete presentations. But if such is the case, are not these talents of our student body important enough to warrant such performance. Dress rehearsals in the past have been a drag for at least minute; for instance the Odds and Ends and their dress rehearsals after the Homecoming Tuesday night. This system favors the participants to a number of hours. If dress rehearsals, as I prefer it, "Tallahassee Style," would be set for the preceding Friday and Saturday night, much confusion would be avoided and the Tallahassee town children will enjoy it just as much as anyone, the fact that they will miss the school work which they have enjoyed annually since they have been able to get around on two legs.

Some spirited students will say that the dress rehearsals are dress demonstrations are too secret to expose to the public, but nonsense to me. But I think most students would rather run the risk of their themes creeping out (as they usually do anyhow) from the Thes attendants' than to be subjected to an over-crowded auditorium.

It is true that the student body itself creates an atmosphere which is most interesting, but as a rule the town people don't care to attend.

(Continued on Page Three)

Exchanges

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily the views of the editorial policy of the Flambeau. It is a medium for free comment and is open to all who wish to express their views on any subject. Letters must be signed, marked "Exchange" and left in the Flambeau box.



You who wonder where in the world some professors get the fantastic and antiquated ideas that infest by calling jokes and bore their students by telling will be interested in the *Armour Tech News'* explanation. It says:

Birth: A freshman thinks it up and chuckles with glee, waking up two freshmates in the dead of night.

Age 4 minutes: Freshman tells it to senior who answers: "Yeah, I've heard that one before."

(Continued on Page Three)

Youth: Freshman tells it to his shadow, idealistic, impractical and illusive, if molded to fit our growing needs and directed sincerely, will lose. Haimath would have us believe, the illusiveness which now they possess and take instead the warm substance of reality.

Nine Honored In Education

Stone Talks at Meeting Of Kappa Delta Pi Tuesday Night

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, honored nine students in the School of Education last week by invitations to membership. Those who received bids were Marjorie Carter, Opal Gray, Louise Burgess, Doris Thompson, Elizabeth Barker, Bertha Stalpmer, Helen Wilson, Mrs. W. b. Shelley, and La Lore Planck. Pledging services were held Monday evening, followed by a dinner in the college dining hall.

At a meeting of the fraternity recently, M L. Stone, city superintendent, spoke on "Education for a Continuing Democratic Society." He said "Education of today should teach not the three 'R's,' reading, 'riting, and 'rithmetic,' which were included in the curriculum of yesterday, but the three 'V's,' citizenship, character, and culture." New emphasis on education is needed, he said, because our present system was set up for a rural population, and has not changed as rapidly as the urban population has increased. He need is a broad program of studies in order not only to benefit the student, but also to aid him in his economic adjustment."

He is resented the present educational system with the criticism, "Our present education might be compared to a mechanical device with a Model engine, T-model brakes, and bicycle headlights. In the present set-up we have plenty of power, but not sufficient brakes to handle the speed, or a sufficient amount of light to guide our progress in the right direction."

Kappa Delta Pi aims to instill within its members a high degree of devotion to the service of education by fostering high standards of professional preparation and by encouraging research in the field. A pre-requisite for student membership is a B grade average in education and a B average in other subjects, but only those who show themselves worthy are pledged. Regular meetings are held, every third Tuesday night in the education conference room.

Curriculum Committee Completes Its First Year on Constants

(Continued from Page One)

hour semester course suggestion because, were it adopted, the twelve-hour requirement in science would decrease to ten, the twelve-hour social science and history requirement to ten, the twelve-hour English requirement to ten, and the twelve-hour language requirement to ten.

Before any fundamental change in the curriculum of the first two years can be put into effect, it must be correlated with many aspects of college administration: for example: (1) certification of prospective teachers, (2) summer school, (3) extension and correspondence, (4) transfer of credit from one institution to another, (5) the college schedule, and (6) the personal schedules of individual teachers.

COMMITTEE IN FOURTH YEAR

The curriculum committee was first organized in January, 1931. The original membership consisted of the four academic deans, the president and registrar ex officio, and nine members of the faculty appointed by the president of the college.

The following year, the curriculum committee became a committee of the faculty senate recently brought into existence by the faculty constitution. It retained its original composition until December, 1932 when, by senate action

FOR EXPERT REPAIR WORK

Send Your Shoes to

SUTTON'S SHOE FIXERY

BLUE PLATE Mayonnaise Small Jar 9c

BLUE PLATE Sandwich Spread Small Jar 9c

College Park Grocery

Inaugurated Feathy



Mrs. Clare Johnson Wells, Ocala, former president of the Florida Federation of Women's Clubs, is visiting the college this Homecoming. In 1921 she became a member of the faculty here and served in the department of spoken English for two years. While on the campus she inaugurated the traditional May day and Feathy ceremonies.

Open Forum

(Continued From Page Two)

so much about this as they do the actual performances. That situation has come to a point when something must be done. Would our town guests agree to such an arrangement?

Signed:
Jessie Lee Wilder.

the present permanent organization was effected.

This organization is as follows: (1) the president of the college and the registrar, ex officio, (2) the deans of the schools, permanent members, (3) twelve representatives of the faculty senate appointed by the president and serving three years. No representative may succeed himself. The committee has a chairman, appointed by the president. The registrar is the permanent secretary and all records of committee action are kept in the registrar's office.

The members of the present curriculum committee are: Mr. Kathryn Abbey, chairman; Mr. A. R. Doyle, secretary; Mr. Lana Barber, Mr. David H. Briggs, Mr. Mary H. Buford, Mr. William Carlton, Miss Olivia Dean, Mrs. Katherine Montgomery, Miss Ella Scobie Opperman, Mr. Nathanie Talley, Miss Margaret R. Sanderlin, Mr. Alban Stewart, Miss Jennie Tilt, Mr. Hugh L. Wasson, Mrs. Beatrice B. Williams, Miss Sadie Young, and Dr. Edward Conradi, ex officio.

SUB-COMMITTEES

The informal organization of the committee is as follows:

(1) A *Personnel committee* on modifications of courses for the catalog which checks through the curriculum offerings each year and reports changes in departmental offerings to the senate with recommendations. Dr. Briggs is chairman of this sub-committee.

(2) A sub-committee on curriculum building. This committee with Dr. Wasson as chairman has been the means of initiating the present curriculum study.

(3) A sub-committee on overlapping of courses. This sub-committee has assisted in the revision of lines between closely related fields of learning so that courses offered will not duplicate material unjustifiably. Dr. Dorman is chairman of this sub-committee.

Special committees are appointed by the chairman as the occasion arises. There is only one standing at present, a sub-committee on the definition of majors and minors of which Dr. Tilt is chairman.

The curriculum committee meets the second Wednesday of each month, but special meetings are the rule rather than the exception. The fall the committee has met weekly.

Finnegan and Nims Return From Summer Vacationing In Europe

Both Cast Affirmative Votes for American Culinary Art

When the "President Roosevelt" sailed last May, on board it were Dr. Eleanor Nims and Miss Mildred Flanegan, bound for a European vacation to be spent in touring France, Italy, Switzerland, Germany, and Belgium.

While in the southern stern part of Germany, they observed the first Hitler commemoration of that section, planned by Dr. Goebel, director of propaganda. During the demonstration Dr. Nims espied she was especially interested in the apparent lack of enthusiasm on the part of the German people which subject faithfully performed the formal salute, but there was no display of confetti or cheering as would have been the case in America.

Miss Nims' longest stay was at Paris where Miss Flanegan attended the summer session of the Institute de Phonetique, while Dr. Nims studied at the Psychological Center of the Sorbonne. Dr. Nims also observed social work in Paris. The Cite Universitaire, the university city built on the pre-war fortifications and consists of a group of buildings or dormitories, much like international houses, run on hotel style. The Rockefeller endowment was beun in the interest of international friendship and each dormitory is occupied primarily by students of the nationality.

They returned on the Manhattan, arriving at New York September 20. They agree that American food is much more to their taste than French. In view their experience at sea meal to sea meal before leaving a Hatian on which reclined a number of life-like papeons, for these fowls still possessed head, eyes and tail. At another time Miss Flanegan found in taste for food when she discovered the meat on her plate to be horse meat. In France this is considered quite a delicacy. Due to the lack of under-arm deodorants in Paris, Dr. Nims said she was not at all surprised one day to find a mesh to her pie.

Contemporary Students

(Continued From Page Two)

he regular class, which the professor attributes partly to the absence of opinion among the faculty members favoring the Saturday off-day. It is certainly that the students favor Saturday off-days. The only obstacle then, is that of the administration.

But the administration we present this argument. Parents who favor the new offering also complain that when Saturday holidays are granted that their children come home. If they do not come home they go to Atlanta and spend papa's hard earned cotton money. Both are equally bad, so say the parents and officials.

It seems to us that when college students reach the age of attending college that they should be able to discern between spending hard earned money to go home and it here, students take Saturday as an off-day anyway and also miss the regular off-day. Thus the student, we mean the great average student, misses two days per week where under the "Utopian" arrangement, he would miss only Saturday.

We earnestly implore the administration, and we believe that we are speaking for the whole student body, to seriously consider

Olympus Nods Approval On Greek Innovations

Even the Greeks this year felt the need of improvement.

The Alpha Xi Deltas farm a line at the right for the use of their new shower.

The Alpha Phi Omegas are planning a new college fad. They will be able to play checkers on their new bed-room suites.

The Theta Upsilons found it necessary to move to new quarters to avoid stepping on each others' feet.

The Thetas must be afraid of the boogey man. They've all moved in the back porch to sleep together.

The Kappa Deltas have decided to chase the grapevine telegraph. They've put their telephone in a trunk.

There's the longest stay was at Paris where Miss Flanegan attended the lectures at the Institute de Phonetique, while Dr. Nims studied at the Psychological Center of the Sorbonne. Dr. Nims also observed social work in Paris. The Cite Universitaire, the university city built on the pre-war fortifications and consists of a group of buildings or dormitories, much like international houses, run on hotel style. The Rockefeller endowment was beun in the interest of international friendship and each dormitory is occupied primarily by students of the nationality.

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Eta Sigma Phi Members To Sponsor Discussion On Roman Poet Horace

Eta Sigma Phi, classical honorary, will hold its quarterly meeting Thursday in 103 Library Members will talk on Horace and his governmental theories, Horace and his friends, Horace and satires, and Horace's philosophy as considered in their relationship to Horace's First Book of the Odes.

The three groups of the Classical club met last Tuesday. The student leaders gave a brief description of the Roman house they are to build. In addition, topics were assigned to provide a background for the work various projects.

The Thetas must be afraid of the boogey man. They've all moved in the back porch to sleep together.

Sigma Kappas Receive Prize on Decoration

(Continued From Page One)

either side of the block "Odd" and "Even" signs and showing an "Even" sigma asked whether an would be chopped off. In addition there was a sign reading "welcome," with Odd and Even signs reaching from the sign to the roof.

The colonial style Alpha Gamma Delta house, winner of second prize, was transformed into a southern plantation. Across the fronts of the yard was a white-washed fence, with a large white swinging gate on, which was hung the name, Alpha Gamma Delta. Pillars were covered with numerous shocks of corn stalks were lighted pumpkins, having the Greek letters of the sorority carved in them.

Kappa Delta Features Pumpkins

Prominent in the decorations of the Kappa Delta house were halves of huge pumpkins placed on either side of the lawn. In the pumpkin at the left was pictured four Kappa Delta alumnae, jubilantly returning to participate in the Homecoming festivities, while in the pumpkin at the right were four young men arriving to see their guests. The top of the circular balcony was surmounted by a parade of miniature black minstrels each bearing a letter of the word "welcome."

The committees of judges for the contest were Mr. W. A. Bass, chairman, Mrs. V. O. Phillips, and Mr. Parrie McIntyre.

Faculty and Students Address the First Alumnae Institute Here

(Continued From Page One)

literary budget, a student center building. Increased dormitory space, and increased facilities for

the possibility of a Saturday off-day and to forget the alleged immaturity of college students, who supposedly use week-ends for carousing purposes only.—*Ed and Black.*

Olympus Nods Approval On Greek Innovations

Life Here Slow For Eskimo Pup

"Eve" Adheres to Special Daily Schedule and Diet

"Where, oh, where can my little dog be?" is not the song that Miss Isabel McKinzel sings when she comes home after her duties as instructor in chemistry have been completed for the day.

Her song is rather "Oh, along little doggie, get along," as she mounts the steps to her apartment with a tiny white Eskimo spitz frantically tugging at the while to jump into her arms and as often as not perforating her hose with runs.

Eve is the official name. As soon as she arrived in Tallahassee via express from South Carolina, the long contest for naming of the new three months old pup began. Students rushed to the house to call Even, and Eva Petite. Miss Anna Mae Sharpe, the owner of the pup, suggested the mistress' pantiment suggested Eva, fitting in color, but entirely too wicked for such a small person. Ele Kiettes was another name submitted by a member of the worried public. Rakime names quite out of proportion to the size of the individual were offered But Eve won the contest.

The famous pup lives by special schedule and has a special diet. Because she is accustomed to dining with her mistress to get the most every afternoon at five o'clock, a tantrum of rage takes place if this event does not occur.

Beginning Friday and Saturday

and Continuing Through the Holidays

ALL WINTER STOCK GREATLY REDUCED AT

MAE'S SHOP

"The Style Center of the South"

Paintings by Students In Art Department Sent To New York Exhibition

Fifteen paintings by students in the art department of Florida State College are now being exhibited in New York along with paintings by students from Yale, Harvard, and approximately fifteen other colleges. The exhibition opened November 18.

Every year the colleges and universities of the United States which have the most outstanding departments of art are invited by the College Art association of New York to rend studentpaintings for display.

Dance Following Odd-Even Victories Ends Holiday Comeconing

(Continued From Page One)

als and a talk in the auditorium at 7:30 o'clock. This period of quiet thought and meditation was followed by a terrific excitement of the basketball and volley ball games.

Thanksgiving Dinner

About three hundred alumnae and guests had Thanksgiving dinner in the dining commons after which they were honored with an informal dance at the Florida ballatium given by Dr. Olivia Dorothy Dean of alumnae.

From five o'clock until first light flash gaiety prevailed in all the fraternity and college houses and Jennie Murphree halls with informal dancing the pastime of the evening. Another attraction on Thanksgiving night was the alumnae-active "Dagwood Contest," presented by the speech department at the Augusta Conrad theater.

Today alumnae rushed from parties in their favorite classes to alumnae council meetings and the alumnae-faculty luncheon which was held at the "Three Torches Grill."

Two Are Taps of Omicron Nu Sorority

(Continued From Page One)

Dr. Dorman on "The Value of the Honorary in Stimulating Scholarship" of the Undergraduate."

At the present time the membership of the honorary is composed of two undergraduate members, Margaret Dodd and Ruth Ann Schwaberger; three faculty members, Dean Margaret Sandals, dean of the school of home economics; Miss Helen Davis, assistant dietitian who is faculty adviser to the honorary, Miss Edna MacIntosh, graduate assistant in Home Economics; and Miss Helen Richey, home economics supervisor at Leon high school.

No Rainy Day Dampens Longmire's Enthusiasm

Blase seniors and world-weary students may find the annual Homecoming festivities trying, but to one member of the campus personnel they are ever new and ever interesting. Miss Rovena Longmire has been a member of the faculty for twenty-five years, coming here one year after the college ceased being the Florida Female Seminary and became the Florida State College for Women. Thus Miss Longmire has seen about all the Homecomings there have been or see, yet she still is an interested spectator.

While most students were still enjoying a final snooze in the dull grey dawn of Wednesday morning, Miss Longmire was purposely to listen to the gun that started a few enthusiasts off for color rush. This is contrary to her usual program, for Miss Longmire enjoys her beauty slumbers as well as anyone, and rarely does she rise up before seven-thirty or eight.

Sleep or no sleep, rain or no rain, color-rush morning found her perched on the edge of the bank 1ub, listening intently out the bisgest west window of Professor Pi Williams' room. Loyal booster that she was, nothing could keep her from hearing the starting gun and the eager shrieks of the girls as they raced madly to put their colors on the various landmarks of the campus. And never excited even when the shot finally did ring out proved her to be as full of enthusiasm and school spirit as the most loyal Old or Even.

Collegiate Comebacks

(Continued From Page Two)

It's funny, but I've heard it before."

Age 1 day: Senior turns it in to the campus humor rag as his own.

Age 3 days: Editor thinks it's original.

Age 10 days: Editor has to fill magazine, prints joke.

Age 1 month: Thirteen College Comics reprint joke.

Age 1 year: "Life" prints joke on "College Parade" page.

Age 19 years: Seventy-six radio comedians discover joke simultaneously, tell it accompanied by shouts of mirth from the hips in the orchestra (44 a howl).

Age 30 years: Joke is reprinted in "Literary Digest."

Age 100 years: Professors start telling joke in class.

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The Store With the Newest in Shoes and LaDies' Ready-to-Wear

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REGULAR MEALS

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Fried Chicken, Country Style, Tuna Fish with Boiled Egg

VEGETABLES

Fresh Turnips New Boiled Irish Potatoes

Pineapple Salad

Drink Included

Corn Muffins or Hot Biscuits

15c Double Dip Ice Cream Soda 10c

15c Chocolate Syrup Sundae 10c

30c Home-coming Special Sundae 15c

20c Chicken Salad Sandwich 15c

25c Home-coming Sandwich Special 15c

20c Double Rich Malted Milk 15c

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Dinner Dresses

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Sport Dresses

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COLORS—White, blue, red, green

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"Style Plus Economy"

The Social Week

Homecoming to Conclude With Formal Dance in Gym

The festivities of the annual Homecoming week on the Florida State campus will be brought to a conclusion tomorrow night with in a formal dance in the college gymnasium at eight o'clock.

The arrangements for the dance have been in the hands of the members of the social committee. The music will be furnished by Dewey Davidson's orchestra from Quincy.

The guests for the evening will include the following students and their escorts: Mary Alice Moorhead, Sam Davis Elizabeth Penn, Supd Harrell, Ara Grace Waters, Angus Atherton, Leo Nelle Thames, Walter Jones, Jack Owens, Jack Johnson, Helen Dixon, Suddy Carter, Kitty Causey Wade Shadburn, Dorothy Wheeler, Bruce Lyle, Elaine Davis, Paul Tyler, Marguerite Prevatt, Effie Fiser.

Marjorie Sue Knight, Clifford Howell, Jack Knight, Sylvia Middleton, Jane Grubb, Bill Waldrop, Catherine Allen, Jimmy Pratt, Elsie Scarborough, Dr. W. R. McCollum, Phyllis Gee, John W. Gamble, Shirley Pennington, Charles Cobb, Eleanor Ruff, William Bland, Miss Miriam Ireland, Charles Masters, Dot McCullough, Dewey Davidson, Paul Bell, L. E. Taylor, Hansi Myrick, T. L. Barineau, Elizabeth Jones, Bill Bellew, Mildred Hunt, Thomas Brooks, Pauline Jacobson, Norman Eastman.

Dorothy Olmstead, Gene Waldron, Sarah Hamilton, Bill Kesler, Estelle Johnston, Jimmy Prescott, Jane Bowen, Hope Brown, Annette Harris, Thurin Cooper, Anne Mizell, Charlie Littlejohn, Ann Bailey, Howard Marvin, Florence Kerr, Gray Ramsay, Rose Lee, Sidney Baker, Jean Massey, Ward Matthews, Ethel Mae Shaffer, Wendell Hamilton, Helene Cordes, Warren Bellamy, Betty Hamilton, Bill Bland, Miss Mildred Brannan, Catherine Cheatham, John Price.

Margaret Ames, Archie Smith, Lela Long, Richard Thede, Jewel Turner, Bunny Crew, Dorothy Smith, Jimmy Whittle, Marguerite Hudson, Betty Hamilton, Betty Ward, Joe Hiles, Mary Massie, Steven Mitchell, Mary Frances Bell, Bob Hutton, Rose Dan Fer, Joe Silverman, Muriel Liebmann, Rose Ann Buford, Harold Summer, Ben Hill, jr.

Marie Taylor, John Stetson, Ella Arcamona, Reynolds Perry, Ruth Kitner, Jack McCarthy, Martha Hosea, Cyril Tyler, Sara Nell Moore, John Hempar, Alice Scott, Bill Shannon, Mary Ann Moore, "Pinky" Peters, Margaret Neff, Louis Powell, Eli Lilly, Schultz, John Sims, Sue Whitaker, Bo McKinnon, Marie Sprinkle, Jeannette Snyder, Hal Irsa, Frances Mock, James Satcher, Judy Radford, Buster Mills, Betty Stonebreaker, Debrell Simmons.

Louette Miller, Ed Carmichael, Virginia Richards, Henry Hyland, Frances Ellis, Charlie Quinn, Goode Johnston, Fred Jones, Virginia Peyton, Spec Kinney, Jane Tharin, John Bonnann, Bradley Davis, Walter Carroll, Blanche Rothstein, Bennett Applebaum, Chauncey Coleman, Louis Cole man, Betty Parker, Charles Mahoney, Polly Waller, George Pender, Anita Walder, Clyde Champion.

COLLEGE CALENDAR
Nov. 30 to Dec. 7

Friday

2:30 p.m.—Alumnae council, Alumnae room, Augusta Conrad theater

8 p.m.—Alumnae and faculty tea in Bryan hall, alumni

7:30 p.m.—Informal dancing in sorority houses and residence halls

Saturday

1:00 p.m.—College dance in physical education building

Monday

11:00 a.m.—Church services

7:15 p.m.—Y. W. C. A. supper

Monday

3:00 p.m.—Tea in Bryan parlors with Miss Mildred Pinnell as hostess

4:00 p.m.—Sigma Pi Theta meeting

11:30 a.m.—Convocation

3:30 p.m.—Tea in Jennie Murphree parlors with Miss Helen McKean as hostess

7:30 p.m.—Home Economics club meeting

Wednesday

7:15 a.m.—Student activities

7:45 p.m.—Open Forum on Russia, 203 administration building

Thursday

7:30 a.m.—Students' meeting, 203 administration building

Friday

3:30 p.m.—Tea in Gilchrist parlors with Miss Gladys Fawley as hostess

8:15 p.m.—Alumnae play, Daughters of Eve

Friday

8:00 p.m.—Alumnae play night in physical education building

Phi Mu Invites Many To Be With Them At Open House

The members and pledges of the Phi Mu sorority were hostesses at open house last night from 8 to 10:15 at the sorority house on Jefferson street.

The house decorations for the evening consisted of bowls of pomegranates combined with gold and silver gilded autumn leaves which were placed around the living room. The Phi Mu coat of arms hung over the fireplace against a background of the sorority colors, rose and white.

Among those who received invitations for this social affair were: Jack Williams, Hawthorne; W. W. Rouse, Mrs. Rouse, Gainesville; Charlie Mathewy, Alachua; Herbert Schutt, Sarasota; Charlie Mason, Clearwater; Hoot Gibson, Camp Grace, Atlanta, Georgia; Norbo Stephens, Russell Kersey, Monticello; Charles Chapman, Dave Bishop, Bill Patterson, Bill Simmons, Owen Bradley, Bill Hough, Adamsville; Ed Skipper, Jimmie Gunnoe, Perry; Bradley Bell, Buck Rood, Bill Lee, Drews Owen, Roy Schofford, Frank Corral, Dr. W. M. McCollum, Jim Terry, Ralph Johnson, John Bond, F. O. Byrd, Owen Hamilton, Palmer Talbot, Tallahassee.

John Troxler, Ocala; Jack Jackson, Fred Fipse, Bill Glass, Miami; Herb Van Orden, Fred Hamilton, Ed Davis, Walter Draughan, Tom Price, Jimmie Allred, Miami; Jimmie Clarkson, Whit Ansley, Mark Du Pree, Dick Richards, Alton Lee, Jack Dunn, Jack Sasser, Fred Lawrence, Ed Woodbury, Quincy; Dr. Paul Saunders, Cecil Adams, Tom Barrow, Pelham, Georgia; Dewey Owen, Pat Hancock, Thomasville.

Tom Slaughter, Palmetto; Dick Hall, Arthur Fuch, Bennie Hanan, Alabama; K. B. Kimball, Anna Maria Beach; C. Red Pope, West Palm Beach; Jimmie Trehearn, Dewey Walter Grace, Curtis House, New Orleans, Louisiana; Charlie Graham, Rock Hill, South Carolina.

Chaperones for the open house were Mrs. H. E. Reynolds, Mrs. Fred Pierson, Mrs. S. McIntosh, Mrs. Mac Deviney, and Mrs. Jack Scarborough.

Alumnae and Visitors Arrive to Celebrate Homecoming Festivity

Houses and Dormitories Reflect Interest In Social Affairs

The high pitch of excitement over the annual Odd-Even clash was heightened this year by the return of hundreds of alumnae to the campus. Former students of who were prominent on the campus and members of the teams in previous years added their voices to those of visiting alumnae and attended to cheering basketball and volley ball teams on to victory.

With open arms the college welcomed those of her daughters who were able to return, many of them with newly acquired husbands. That the bonds of time absent were with their alma mater and their fellow Odds or Evens was attested by the hearty received and read during the homecoming week end, as well as Wednesday nights.

The sorority houses and dormitories have been filled to overflowing with visiting relatives and alumnae. Many parties have take place in the parlors during the week-end, and each of the sororities has planned one or more social affairs in the form of buffet suppers, luncheons, teas, after-dinner coffees, open houses and informal dances for the visitors.

At Sorority Houses

Among the alumnae and visitors at sorority houses are:

Alpha Delta Pi—Mary Lazarry of Fernandina, Dorothy McKethen of Tampa, Opal Lassiter Mason, Shanda Commander, and Betty Rogers of Jacksonville, Lucia Gray Thomas, Julia Gunn Martha Blackwell of Live Oak, Sara McGregor, Lucia Bernstein, and Alabama K. B. Kimball, Anna Maria Beach; Red Pope, West Palm Beach; Jimmie Trehearn, Dewey Walter Grace, Curtis House, New Orleans, Louisiana; Charlie Graham, Rock Hill, South Carolina.

Alpha Xi Delta: Dorothy Hicks of Tallahassee, Mary Lou Bowers Wales, Marian Morrisey of Miami, Verona Moore and Elizabeth Turver of Jacksonville.

Assurosal Guests

Beta Phi Alpha—Edith Martin, Viola Martin, and Wilma Martin of Atlanta, Elizabeth McCormick, Esi Cline, Vera Green of Port Betty Middleton, Eddie DuBois; Ward Mallory, Ocala; Jack Sasser, Orlando; Sarah Maxwell, David Lee; Marie Lingo, Aubrey Hudson; Mary F. Smith, William Prather; Hollee Brinard, Ed Kogan, Martha B. Logan, Ed Cavinese; Barbara Sandquist, Gerry Watt; Wilbur Williams, Louis MacDowell; Lillian Shapiro, Sam Shapiro; Opal Gray, Ocala.

The girls who will attend the Beta Phi stags are: Mary Ann Wilder, Mary Catherine Carter, Aline Freeman, Mary Fishman, Dagmar Fripp, Nellie Belle Hamner Frye, Fay Muckle, Caroline Allen, Gladys Bryan, Montine Foster, Helen Wilson, Lillian Craig, Margaret Bryan, Mary Booth, Dorothy Johnson, Nancy Mahoney, Mary McGregor, Mary Manford, Barbara Crosland, Edrita Stenstrom, Mary Delia Irvine, and Margaret Arnold.

Dorman Gives Coffee Honoring Alumnae

Yesterday afternoon following the annual Thanksgiving dinner in the college dining room, the alumnae, friends, and parents of the students were guests at an after-dinner coffee in Dorman Asylum given in their honor by Dr Olivia Dorman, dean of students, and the members of the residence halls. The guests called from 2:30 to 4:30 o'clock.

The parlors were decorated for the occasion with bowls of flowers and sprigs of autumn berries. As the guests called during the afternoon they were served with coffee and little iced cakes.

The hostesses for the after-dinner coffee were: Dean Olivia Dorman, Miss Virginia Bland, Mrs. Lollie Wimberly, Mrs. Margaret Jones, Mrs. Ethel Mae Shaffer, Miss Flossie Curry, Miss Mamie Andrews, Miss Ida Bowan, Mrs. Bessie Turner, and Mrs. Carrie Scandrett.

Other members of the social committee who assisted in serving were Mrs. Whitehurst, Miss Sue Whitaker, Elizabeth Stout, Douglas Dabney, Virginia Tucker, Nan Lee Dunn, and Jean Hanner.

Orange, and Mrs. Doyle Carlton, formerly Alma Oyama of Dayton, Ohio.

Delta Delta Delta: Catherine Miller and Katherine Pabst of Jacksonville, Mrs. Lucile Webb (formerly Ira Knox) of Jacksonville, Mrs. Ethel Pierce and Betty Howard of Live Oak, and Trudy Johnson of Orlando.

Delta Phi Epsilon: Ruth Mellish of Tampa, Fay Safer Silverman and Mrs. Jack Charlotte Rosenberg of Plant City.

Kappa Alpha: A. E. Dunn and Mrs. Doyle E. Carlton of Tampa, Betty Runkle of Winter Haven, Mrs. Ernest Kinard, Mrs. G. Lindsey of Lakeland.

Kappa Alpha Theta: Peggy Paradise and Mary Veach of Miami, Sue Whalton of Miami Beach, Edna Murdock and Kathleen Kemp of Jacksonville, Virginia Lamb of Palatka, and Mrs. Ben Hill Griffin of Albany, Georgia.

Alpha Chi Omega: Josephine Hendley and Virginia Reinhard of Jacksonville, Eva White of Bonifay, Mrs. Charles Hamilton Gillis, Rosemary Bumby of Tampa, and Winter Park; Lady Jane Leuders of Apopka, Julia Smith of Green Cove Springs, Mrs. Steven of Atlanta, and Mrs. J. Toffaletti and daughter, Gloria, of Tampa.

Sigma Sigma Sigma: Ruth Dunaway and Josephine Rogers of Tampa, Ella Frances Metcalfe of Bartow, Eunice Kramer of Leesburg, Elizabeth Lee Wood of Leland, Laura Lee of Fort Meade, Mrs. J. A. Daly of Jacksonville, Mrs. Frank Gulde of Key West, Mrs. Ruth Springfield of Pensacola.

Theta Upsilon: Mary McMillan of Pensacola, Katherine Timkins of Gainesville, Cola Harden of Trenton, and Mrs. Jimmie Alford of Chipley.

Pi Kappa Phi: Bobbie Morrison of High Springs, Kathryn Williams of Hawthorne, Jane Hopkins, Virginia Hamilton, Winter Brevard, Isabelle Van Voorhis, and Gerald Bromley of Madison.

DORMITORY VISITORS

Among the guests who have been visiting in the dormitories are: Mrs. Genseu, Mrs. Lake Finley, Mrs. Ben Hill Griffin, Mrs. Bowden, Mrs. O. Anderson, Mrs. A. L. Meyers, Mrs. J. V. Shelhorse, Mrs. Hansel Tribble, Dolly Langley, Mrs. W. H. Lee, Lillian Lund, Mrs. Ben Hill Griffin, Helen Stokes, Mary Alice Barker, Mrs. T. Liebman, Clarice Hamilton, Mrs. R. Lingo, Miss Polly Plant.

Mrs. W. A. Mickel, Marjorie Boland, Gladys Hall, Elizabeth Dillard, Tootsie Scarborough, Mrs. W. Brooks, Bobbie Watson, Ada Smith, Sarah Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Cybie Pugsle, Mrs. Flora Easterday, Mrs. Ben Hill Griffin, Mary Iverson, Clara Spencer, Mrs. J. M. Parker, Mrs. Hansel Tribble, Carleen Vinal, Mrs. T. Tripp, Mrs. Ben Ely, Mrs. W. Clark, Mary Suarez, Grayce Crafts.

Margaret Willis, Mrs. R. L. Bowden, Elizabeth Bryant, Thetis Bryant, Theta Chauncey, Myra Chauncey, Mrs. Ruth Cox, Mrs. Jack Endsley, Mrs. Charles Bartlett, Mrs. Turlington, Catherine Harrison, Virginia Hastings, Jean Holden, Mrs. C. B. Ivey, Kathrine Ivey, Lena Mae Johnson, Mrs. Lancaster, Mrs. L. I. Maxwell, Mary Kay Maxwell, Mrs. Mac Coy, Lib McCully, Mildred McKinnen, Lillian Minne, Martha Owens, Julia O'Quinn, Anne Richardson.

Fay Lawrence Sherwood, Bessie Mary Shiffler, Rebecca Womack, Mary Frances Watson Walden, Evelyn Harrell, Phoebe James, Mary Brown, Mrs. F. A. Wildman, Emelyn Freeman, Mrs. O. W. Rook, Annie Gladden, Mrs. Ellis Walker, Ada Lee Mitchell Satterfield, Marion Pursley, Mrs. R. Mayo, Mrs. M. C. Annis, Mrs. M. B. Carson, Nan Farmer, Minnie Gardner, Martha Mennonite, Mrs. Ellis Walker, Ola O'Brien, and Frances Whitley.

Chi Delta Phi Decides To Sponsor Local Unit Of Literary Workshop

Discontinuance of the Open Gate, former Freshman publication, motivated local members of Chi Delta Phi, national literary honorary, at a recent meeting to establish a local unit of the *Literary Workshop*.

The *Literary Workshop* is a magazine published by the Writer's Laboratory Guild, Incorporated, in which only under-graduate work is printed. Each article published in the magazine is accompanied by a criticism written by an established writer.

The local unit of the organization will give opportunity to all the students, especially among the freshmen who now have no special outlet for publication of their work. Help and criticism will be given to the students and Chi Delta Phi who are to be appointed to the editorial board and by Dr. Hazel Stevenson, associate professor of English, sponsor of Chi Delta Phi, and sponsor for the new enterprise.

The tea year of Chi Delta Phi on campus was marked by the initiation of Daisy Parker, Melrose Wahlish, Barbara Sandquist, and Ruth Whitehurst into the society. Student members of the group include: Betty Whitehurst, Ruth Mellish, Pauline Carol Reeves, Louise Robinson, Dolly Langley, Willalma Isabel Perkins, graduate student, Helen Stokes, Mary Alice Barker, Mrs. T. Liebman, Clarice Hamilton, Mrs. R. Lingo, Miss Polly Plant.

FINNEGAN, McKEAN, AND FAWLEY WILL BE HOSTESSES TO FRESHMEN AT TEAS

The teas given by individual faculty members for their freshmen students will be continued next week.

On Monday afternoon from 3 to 4 o'clock Miss Mildred Finnegan will entertain at a tea in Bryan parlors for eighteen of her freshman students. This tea will be followed by a similar affair Tuesday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 in Jennie Murphree parlors for whom Miss Helen McKean will be hostess to the freshmen who have been invited to call. The last of the series of teas next week will take place on Thursday afternoon from 3:30 to 4:30 o'clock in Gilchrist parlors with Miss Gladys Fawley as hostess.

The decorations for the parlors for these affairs will consist of bowls of poinsettias, red roses, chrysanthemums, and silver and gold tinted branches of autumn leaves. During the tea as the guests call dainty refreshments consisting of sandwiches, candy, mints, and punch will be served by the hostesses.

The guest list for Miss Finnegan's tea will include: Joy Bailey Elizabeth Ann Whitehurst, Mary Frye, Ruth Shuman, Eleanor Ruff, Dora McCullough, Margaret Hilliard, Ruth Hopkins, Virginia Bess, Ruth Elizabeth Garcia, Grace Adams, Carol Ettinger Ruth Crews, Lillian Burford, Minna Agnes Jones, Margaret Margaret Alford, Jean Massey, and Martha King.

Miss McKean will be hostess to Sara Bailes, Martha Bishop, Vivien Britard, Sarah Pauline Everitt, Rita Virginia Turner, Ruby Nell Jonson, Nellie Lamar, Marguerite Mixon, Louise Hutchinson, Margaret Adkins, Alma Maria Oransena, Barbara Bonneman, Georgette Brown, Marion Clark, Bette Clare Mumford, Catherine O'Bryan, Elizabeth Cutland, and Frances Marie Thil.

Among the freshmen who have been invited to the tea to be given by Miss Fawley are: Martha Sue Inman, Dorothy Hoffman, Christine Griffin, Floris Sloqueffel, Antoinette Courtney, Edna Tacoma Thursday Alderman, Mary Ann Mary Elizabeth Ramsey, Alice Biddulph, Alice Foster, Beatrice Brewer, Jean Tilden, Frances Bishop, Mary Betty Buscelle, Elaine Davis, Jane Ann Bullard, and Doryx Virginia Turner.

Phi Alpha Theta Has National Visitor

Members of Phi Alpha Theta, national history honorary, and Dr. Venila Shores, faculty advisor to the chapter, had as their guest for a few hours last Sunday, Dr. A. F Zimmerman of Greeley, Colorado. Dr. Zimmerman is secretary of the national organization of Phi Alpha Theta.

Arriving in Tampa, Saturday morning from Spain, Dr. Zimmerman, chairman and professor of history of Colorado Teachers college, stopped in Tallahassee on his way home for an official visit with the chapter of Phi Alpha Theta here. While here Dr. Zimmerman worked on the archives of the Indies in Seville.

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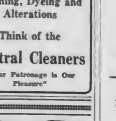
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Lanny Ross and Jack Oakie - Ann Penner
in
"COLLEGE RHYTHM"
SUNDAY, MONDAY AND TUESDAY
Dick Powell and Ruby Keeler
in
"FLIRTATION WALK"
WEDNESDAY ONLY
W. C. Fields and Baby LeRoy
"IT'S A GIFT"
THURSDAY ONLY
Ann Harding in "The Fountain"
ALSO BANK NIGHT
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RITZ THEATRE
TODAY
Bing Crosby
"SHE LOVES ME NOT"
SATURDAY
"RIDERS OF DESTINY"
Also Chapter No. 10
"VANISHING SHADOW"
SUNDAY
WILL ROGERS IN "HANDY ANDY"

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You can expect the most demure male to get a bit flattery when one of these couple wrecker strolls her verbal on Christmas day! They're superb . . . streamlined with the utmost grace. Schenkel and Elgin to keep time according to the unchanging standard of the stars. Step in soon and look over all of them. You'll find us ready to help you make plans to get her one for Christmas.
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See the Paramount picture "College Rhythm" Will be Played at STATE THEATRE Friday and Saturday
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Hollywood's mad about their sheer Shadowless hose by Phoenix. College girls adore them, too—especially in the new dark colors. They are genuinely ringless—crystal clear and so flattering! And only $1 the pair!
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The Florida Flambeau

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

Get Your Lessons Caught Up Before the Holidays

VOLUME XXII. Tallahassee, Florida December 7, 1934 NUMBER ELEVEN

Short Course In Recreation Ends Saturday

Leaders in All Phases Of Field Meet To Compare Notes

NATIONAL EXPERTS DIRECT PROGRAMS

Inspiration, Knowledge, And Skill Are Objectives

With an enrollment of approximately 110 students representing the various parts of the state where the field of recreation, the Recreational Short Course being held at the college this week will end tomorrow.

The topic of today is "Hobbies" with talks conducted by instructors of the colleges and recreational leaders throughout the state. This morning from 9:30 to 10:30 a general session will be held in the large gymnasium with the remainder of the course devoted to topics of interest for FERA recreation leaders with Mrs. Rolla Southworth, state director of recreation, FERA, presiding.

Various Fields Listed

The purpose of the course has been to bring together representatives in the field of recreation, including FERA recreational workers, Girl and Boy Scout leaders, urban recreational leaders, Y. W. C. A. and Y. M. C. A. recreational leaders, and church and other community recreation leaders.

The program has been built in a way to give inspiration and information, and to develop practical knowledge and some skill in the various fields of physical recreation programs.

Regular Classes Held

Regular classes have met daily since Tuesday when leadership from each of the fields drawn from the National Recreation association, Girl Scouts Inc., American Red Cross, members of the state FERA divisions, and talks made by faculty members of Florida State College for Women and Florida, chemical and biological sciences, industrial arts, dramatics, fine arts, music, social sciences, library science, and physical education.

Hoffman Receives Distaff Mention

Five Dollars is Awarded For Best Article In Campus Magazine

The five dollar prize awarded for the best prose article appearing in this year's first issue of the Distaff was won by Edna Hoffman for her article "And They Call It Beauty" written in the Federal Relief agencies. Honorable mention went to Daisy Parker for her article entitled "Let Me Be My Age." The judges of the stories in the volume were Mr. W. H. Rogers, chairman, Mr. H. P. Richards, and Mr. Earl L. Vance.

The policy of awarding a five dollar prize for the best prose article in each number of the Distaff is a new one for heretofore five dollar prizes have been awarded at only a few of the year issues for the best play, the best nonfictional prose article, the best art work, and the best poem which have appeared during the year in the Distaff. In spite of this change, however, the five dollar prize is awarded to the student who will be given at the end of the year to each of the girls having submitted to the Distaff the best specimen of art and poetry during the year.

The new standard cover, containing the seal of the college and the date of publication, together with the change in typography, are the chief changes in the last issue of the Distaff. Ads are being introduced this year in order to help defray the high cost of contracts, and the printing is being done by Rose Printing Co., of Tallahassee, instead of by the former custom of having it done by out of town publishers. Circulation of the Distaff has been increased this year to members of the faculty and alumnae paying the nominal subscription fee.

The deadline for material to be included in the next issue of an already revitalized Distaff will be December 14.

Teaches How to Play



Miss ETHEL BOWERS

Visitors Speak In Convocation

Bowers and Southworth Emphasize Creative Use of Leisure

The principle speaker in convocation Tuesday was Miss Ethel Bowers, sponsor and leader of the Recreational short course held here this week, who spoke on the importance of recreation as a means of combining the leisure time not only of children and youth, but of women important, of the older and unoccupied men and women.

The predominance of the number or women over men, due to the fact that the male is usually occupied by Dean Olivia Durrett, Miss Ruth Kelly, and Jennie Rae Hall, president of the W. S. G. A. will hold an open, informal discussion in an effort to define this great need as it exists on college campuses, Miss Kelly announced.

As the noon hour approaches the group will go in canons to the other side of the lake for a picnic

(Continued on Page Three)

Nina Howard Wins Omicron Nu Cup

Home Economics Body Recognizes Highest Scholarship

Omicron Nu, home economics honorary, announced Gladys Howard of Dade City, sophomore, the freshman cup for highest scholastic average in Home Economics, at an open meeting Monday night. Leah Johnson, Shirley Stevens, and Rosemary Hamly received honorable mention, Miss Howard with a 2.8 average while Shirley Stevens was a 2.5, Johnson 2.3, and Rosemary Hamly's 2.4.

The cup, whose presentation is an annual event, was awarded for the first time in 1932. Since that date the cup has been won every year except one. The purpose of the honorary is to stimulate and recognize the highest of scholarship, among freshmen during their first year in home economics.

Miss Jennie Tift and Mrs. Ralph Kyman were the speakers of the evening, Mrs. Kyman speaking on "The Value of Honor Societies in Stimulating the Undergraduate to Greater Scholastic Effort," said: "In promoting scholarship and encouraging the undergraduates, honor societies demand at the outset the desire to go beyond the four years of college work into the strenuous but interesting years of the graduate schools." Mrs. Kyman in her talk on "The Value of Honor Society in Stimulating Scholarship of The Undergraduate," said: "Are you interested in the spirit of learning rather than in the mere acquisition of facts which are changing all the time, and which that honor society will sponsor this spirit of learning."

Pi chapter of Omicron Nu, installed at Florida State College May 8, 1923, was the second honor society on campus and the first chapter of Omicron in the south. The first chapter of Omicron Nu was founded at Michigan State College in 1913. At the present time there are twenty-seven student chapters and twelve alumnae chapters.

Joint Retreat For Cabinets Opens Tonight

University of Florida Executive Group Participates

SPECIAL MEETINGS SCHEDULED DAILY

Y. W. and Y. M. C. A. Seek For Graduates Campus Needs

The executive cabinet of the Young Women's Christian Association of Florida State Colleges will meet in joint session with the fifteen members of the Y. M. C. A. executive cabinet of the University of Florida at Camp Wakulla this week-end. The theme of the retreat will be "An Attempt to Define the Greatest Need of the Student Christian Association."

The executive cabinet of the University of Florida is expected to arrive on the campus tonight, special arrangements having been made for them in the college dormitories.

Will Go to Camp

After Thursday's activities in the gymnasium, the entire group will go to Camp Wakulla, which is the responsage of Dr. Anna Forbes Liddell, Dr. Raymond Bellamy, and Mr. Mahaffey, of this university, will go to the college camp on Lake Ella where the worship services will be held.

Breakfast will be Saturday morning, a worship service will be held on the lake shore. At 2:30 cruises on the lake will be officially opened by Dean Olivia Durrett, and Miss Ruth Kelly will welcome the guests and talk upon

"The Need of the Student Christian Association." Following this, Jennie Rae Hall, president of the W. S. G. A. will lead an open, informal discussion in an effort to define this great need as it exists on college campuses, Miss Kelly announced.

As the noon hour approaches the group will go in canoes to the other side of the lake for a picnic

(Continued on Page Three)

Alumnae Hear Three Students On Changes in Regulations, Policies, And Acheivements

Shores Leads Student Forum

Economic Status of The Russian Peasant Is Discussed

Tracing the course of a government drive for industrialization and its progress in Russia Dr. Vanilla Shores spoke on the economic condition of the peasant worker under the Soviet regime at a Y. W. C. A. open forum last Wednesday night. The meeting was the first of a group of forums which the world friendship committee of Y. W. will sponsor from time to time throughout the year.

Dr. Shores quoted extensively from W. H. Chamberlin's latest book, "Russia's Iron Age," which was written as a result of the author's residence in Russia as correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor during the years 1922 to 1934. "There has been a mass conscription of labor," she said "and the weight of the fact that food-cards are given only to those who will and do work is whatever the government wishes. The labor injustices apparently have no parallel in the United States. Women have been forced into industry and in the middle of 1926 which started the plan of food-rationing. To eat is to work. Children are sent to the long and in any manner prescribed by the government. The workers are just cogs in a great machine." Dr. Shores said.

The war by the state on the peasants, according to the speaker, has taken the lives of 20 to 25 peasant households, or 15,000,000 people, only 5 per cent of the farms are collective, and only 2 per cent of the farm utilities went by choice. These collective farms furnished about 73.9 per cent of the grain acreage in 1933. The industrialization seems doomed to extinction," Dr. Shores concluded. In contrast to the number of peasants on the collective farms is the decrease by nearly half of the live stock on the farms. The animals' meat supply now is for the human beings.

In regard to the Russian famine Dr. Shores quoted from Mr. Chamberlin's book the fact that newspaper correspondents were not allowed to enter the Russian black-country during the time of the famine in the summer of 1933 and because of the fact the official world knew practically nothing about actual conditions during the mortality of Dr. Shores said, "was 25 per cent among the peasants in the Ukraine, where the peasants had refused to go to the collective farms. The general relative famine mortality was only 15 per cent." She quoted Mr. Chamberlain, saying that the famine could have averted the tragedy in the Ukraine if the will had been to do so.

"The present tendency in Russia," Dr. Shores concluded, "is not in the direction of material equality but all the while there is inequality, for only by inequality can the state be built and kept up. In substance Soviet Russia is Tsarist Russia in a different dress."

Lawrence and Clifford Named by Junior Class To Fill Vacant Offices

Harriett Lawrence was elected vice-president and Rebecca Clifford secretary-treasurer by the junior class at a meeting Wednesday night to fill vacancies left by the failure of a resignation and the failure of one girl to return to school this year. Harriett will fill the office formerly held by Edith Webb who resigned to take a position with the Plastacowo. Roberta will fill the office of secretary, left vacant when Christine Tribble did not return to school.

Juniors were urged to write scripts for the Junior Minstrels and submit them to Miss Chapman, Sara Krentzman, as soon as possible.

School Plays Basketball

The Florida High Demons will play their first basketball game of the season with Monticello, on Thursday, December 13, at 8:15 p. m. in the college gymnasium. Admission will be ten cents for demonstration students, students and college girls, and twenty-five cents for adults.

Plans Made for Meeting Of Graduates In Early Spring

Designed to bring the graduates of the Florida State College for Women up-to-date in knowledge of campus activities, the talks given last Friday by three students before the Tallahassee session of the Alumnae institute were followed by certain policies adopted by the institute in regard to the advancement of their alma mater.

Virginia DeMorgine, president of the College Government association, presided over the afternoon session. Speaking on "The Changes in the College Government Association," Mary Virginia Chapman, vice-president of C. G. A., listed numerous changes in minor regulations, the set-up of the organization, and the general policies that it upholds.

Smoking on campus in designated places was first allowed in 1933 and the most lenient rule of all—dancing with men—was effective in 1934 for the first time. In 1933 the set-up of elections was revised so that there were two elections held, one week apart, so that if "writing in" was not used in the first election they had a second chance. The policy of the 1934 Judiciary has been to clear up rules and work from the individual's standpoint. Margaret concluded that the government policy has set out to make the student government an education instead of punishment.

"The Student Council as Seen by Students" was presented by Helen Carpenter and Sara Jane Fleenbaw, who outlined the needs of the fifteen hundred girls on campus. Miss Fleenbaw said, "In order of a student activity building for a well-rounded college life" Sara illustrated the practicality of the subject by showing how nearly every girl on campus in the college could be utilized in its plans. The session of Florida State has being less obvious, was the need for a new philosophy in the choice of extra-curricular activities so that the student's efforts may be concentrated in fewer and better directions instead of in every direction. The most important and present domestic problems was the need for a representative of student proration of their activity fee, and improved convocation periods.

At the conclusion of these talks, Cecile Crosby, alumnae reviewed College Distinctions and Participations." In enumerating the changes which have taken place so far as 1923 when the Flambeau was published, Miss Crosby referred to the National Student Publication Association, for a book issued that has also been returned to the staff per every year since. The 1931 Flambeau was awarded the first place among the yearbooks

(Continued on Page Three)

Kappa Delta Pi Chapters Meet

Will Initiate Nine New Members December 8 In Gainesville

The Alpha Delta chapter of Kappa Delta Pi, national honorary fraternity, will go to Gainesville December 8 for a joint meeting with the Upsilon chapter of the University.

After a tour of the laboratory, school and other parts of the university, the group will initiate delegates attending from here will be honor students in the Alpha chapter and Upsilon group. Alumnae from both groups and other invited guests will be present.

At this time the nine girls recently chosen will be initiated. These new Kappa Delta Pi initiates include: Marjorie Kyman, Opal Gray, Louise Burgess, Doris Bourgeois, Elizabeth Barker, Bernice Hendrix, Mary Lou Hall, Alice Planck, and Mrs. W. F. Shafer.

Members of the college faculty attending are: Mrs. Ralph K. Kyman, Miss Leonora Smith, Miss Margaret McCurdie, Miss Lillian Cross, Miss Dorothy Disher, Mrs. P. F. Pfinner, and Mrs. Dora Skipper, president of Kappa Delta Pi.

From the city faculty those who will attend are: Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moon, Miss Margaret Hutchinson, Helen Sellers, Miss Hollie Carmine, and Miss Marion Prior.

Student Choir Gives Program For Christmas

Methodist Singers And Faculty Trio Will Take Part

TO BE PRESENTED AT LOCAL CHURCH

Annual Vesper Program Heralds Opening Of Holiday Season

The Methodist student choir will present its annual Christmas vesper program at 7:30 Sunday evening, December 9, at Peace Trinity Methodist church. This is one of two programs presented by the student choir each year, the Easter program coming at Easter.

The first year the cantata will be opened with an organ prelude by Frieda and the "Call to Worship" both played by Phil Taylor. The convregation and the choir will join in the singing of a hymn after which Mr. Taylor will offer prayer.

Faculty Trio Assists

A trio from the local college faculty, Miss Anne Mae Sharp piano violin, O. P. Sellers playing cello, and Miss Ella Scoble Opperman playing organ, will render Handel's Largo, Movement four from l'Ovatorio de Noel" after which Miss Winnie Lee DeVaughn will read a scripture selection.

The choir will then sing a group of carols, "Hail Mary Full of Grace," "Rest You Merry Gentlemen," "The First Nowell," "Here's a Church" and "Jennette Isabella."

Miss Ruth Kelly will sing the offertory, "Meditation" by Jules Bordier, and the choir will present a group of carols, consisting of "Say, Where Is He Born?" by Protheroe, "Christmas Carol" by H. R. Shelly, "Sleep, Holy Babe" by H. A. Matthews, and "Christ Child" by Frank Grinch. A tableau will be presented by the student choir during the singing of the last number.

The program will be concluded with the benediction after which

(Continued on Page Three)

"War and Peace" Discussed Here

Claessens, Instructor At The Rand School, Gives Views

August Claessens of the Rand School of Social Science in New York City spoke to a group of faculty members and students at the Methodist student house, his subject was "Social Aspects of the World War."

Mr. Claessens, who was passing through Tallahassee while on a tour of Florida, has been connected with the Rand School for about twenty-five years. The Rand school is the largest in America has from three to four thousand students a year, according to Mr. Claessens. "It is run somewhat like a cafeteria—students may choose from a variety of history, a little sociology, and a little psychology or economics or vice versa as they wish. The student also has the right to obtain types of social service work. Such noted men as Dr. John Dewey, Dr. Harry W. Laidler, the psychologist, and Dr. Scott Nearing, Dr. J. B. Watson, the psychologist, and Dr. Scott Nearing, Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes, assistant professor of sociology here, will make a report on what the Florida chapter can do to wards training men and women as leaders in this field of work.

Dr. Nims, who is the only faculty member of the sociology department here belonging to this organization, is chairman of a committee to investigate the location of social workers and to suggest ways of improving their training. She will return Sunday night.

Drive Proves Successful

A total of $799.00 was collected from the faculty and administration of Florida State College for Women in the recent Leon County Welfare drive Mr. Herman Kurz, chairman of the campus drive, directed the collection with the cooperation with the Administration of University women during this drive. Miss Reda M. Dewitzer was chairman of the A. A. U. W. group on this campus.

Coming Next Week



Kathryn Meisle, contralto, who is under contract to the Metropolitan Opera association for the season of 1934-35, will appear in the college auditorium next Friday night, December 14, at 8:15 p. m. This will be third Artist Series program of the current school year.

Many Alumnae Hold Positions

Statistics Compiled By Better Ways to Meet Placement Bureau

One hundred eighty-three of the four-year graduates of last June now have teaching positions. The majority of these received places through the placement bureau, according to statistics compiled by that organization. Of 208 registered for such positions, only twenty-five were unplaced.

The greatest number of graduates were placed in English teaching positions filling thirty of the latter. Twenty-two were placed to hold home economics positions for which there were thirty requests. A tableau will be presented by the student drama group during the last number.

The program will be concluded with the benediction after which

(Continued on Page Three)

First Concert By Orchestra Tuesday Night

Most of Program Played For First Time In This City

WILL TAKE PLACE IN AUDITORIUM

Bristol, Long and Sellers Will Appear In Solo Parts

The orchestra of the Florida State College for Women, under the direction of Walter Rucl Cowles, will make its first appearance this year in the college auditorium, Tuesday night at 8:15 o'clock.

This will be the first in a series of three concerts which are presented each year, the other two appearing in the spring and at the end of the school year.

Program of Concert

The program will include St. Saens' *Concerto in A Minor* for violoncello, with orchestral accompaniment; Mozart's *Serenade* for strings, and *Concerto* for flute; Tschaikowsky's *Andante Cantabile* and Beethoven's *Overture to Egmont*. The latter number, except for Beethoven, is being played for the first time in Tallahassee, according to Mr. Cowles.

Solo parts will be played by Frances Bristol who will render the *Concerto* for flute, accompanied by Mary Long and Professor Owen Sellers, who will play the solo part in the *Concerto in A Minor*.

Members of Orchestra

Members of the personnel of the orchestra this year include: First violins: Marie Mackey, concert master, Yvonne Breaux, Marjorie Tillis, Annabella Layson, and Miller; second violins: Betty Parker, Gertrude Tomkies, Marion Smith, Sarah Tyler, Rosetta Whilden, Margaret Jury and Bertha Veith.

Violas: Evelyn Patterson, and Clarice Parker; violoncellos: Cynthia Bell, Charlotte Veith, Virginia Middlebrooks, and Owen Sellers; basses: Marinda Wilkerson, and Elsie Parker; flutes: Wilma Bristol, Jean Craig, Adelle Cehlhoff and Marjorie Cox.

Oboe: Audrey Farmer; soprano saxophone: Astrid Peterson; clarinets: Mary Eagle, Aurilla Driggers and Betsy Anderson; bassoon: Evelyn Hemmond; E flat saxophones: Margaret Roe, and Elizabeth Johnson; trumpets: Betty Brooks and Mildred Hurst; trombone: Mary Hall Stewart; Jimmy Lewis; harp: Mary Keeler.

Drink

Give Minstrel

Student Letter Club Will Sponsor Program Of Songs and Dances

Jokes, songs, and dances will be the highlights of the Florida High Minstrel show to be presented in the Augusta Conrad theater, January 8 and 9.

A selection by the singing chorus will open the program, and other numbers will follow in the order named: solo by David Strickland, "Old Man Mose From De Road" with chorus accompaniment; Jazz Band tap dance by C. D. Williams; solo by Billy Rountree, "Let's Sit Down and Talk to Me"; Champagne Waltz dance, by Virginia Williams and Frances Bristol; accordion solo by Claude Friant's trio; Bobby Hodges dance; solo by Jack Rucker "Stars Fell On Alabama;" tap dance by Alberta and Albert Lloyd; modernistic dance by the dancing chorus to "Savage Serenade;" "Romance, Romance," by C. D. Williams; solo by Smith Eyman, "The Sweetest Story Ever Told;" "Just one solo, by Dorothy Hunter; finale.

The singing chorus is composed of David Forrester, Smith Eyman, Bill Snowden, Jack Hutchinson, C. D. Williams, Jean Rolland, Earl Smith, Hardie Nolan, Flagg Chittenden, Perry Koon, Jack Ritchie, Dora Koons, Bill Aldriend, Smith Bullock, Davideon Phillips, Virginia Giddens, Joe Demetree, Harriet Kent and Joe Hall. The dancing chorus includes Dot Parker, Virginia Williams, Alberta Lloyd, Jean Nanneman, Dot Hunter, Sue

(Continued on Page Three)

The Florida Flambeau

Member Associated Collegiate Press

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Clouds Clear Around Student Activity Building

The dream of a student activity building emerged from its nebular surroundings and took on aspects of reality when visiting alumnae went on record here last week as favoring a student center for Florida State College for Women.

With alumnae representing every part of the State and the Legislature convening next year, there is every reason to hope for an appropriation that will build a student activity center at Florida State some time within the next biennium.

Dr. Ralph L. Eyman in his talk before the alumnae institute last week, suggested a practical way whereby Bryan Hall might be converted into a student center if a new college dormitory were to be built.

Undoubtedly Bryan ball occupies a central location on the campus and would be the logical spot for a student activity building.

One of the student speakers on the alumnae program last week intimated the need of a common goal for students and faculty at Florida State. Although the speaker was probably referring more directly to intangible goals when she said, "Florida State students and Florida State faculty must live in the present and work for the future," can you conceive of a better common objective than a student activity building, project headed and manned by every member of the student body and faculty?

America "Gets Told" by Hutchins' Committee

An autonomous group, responsible to neither government nor press, suggesting on the basis of a year's study, six drastic changes in the present political and economic regimen, demands the ear of the American taxpayer.

Such is the character of the Commission of Inquiry into national policy in international relations which made its final four hundred page report last week. The group, headed by Robert M. Hutchins, president of the University of Chicago, was proposed by the Social Science Research Council of 230 Park avenue, and financed by the Rockefeller Foundation. Chairman Dr. Hutchins the commission is responsible to no organization. It is a sovereign body, reporting directly to the American people.

And this it advises it proffers America at the close of the year nineteen hundred and thirty-five: reversal of trade isolation policy; settlement of war debts; tariff reduction; a stationary gold price; freedom from governmental restriction of foreign long-term private loans and an altering of the agricultural policies of the administration directed at the abandonment of those that restrict agricultural exports.

Believing that economic relations cannot be ameliorated until world tension and world distrust are removed, the Commission recommended measures conducive to peaceful attitudes among nations. It favored continued participation in the Disarmament Conference, cooperation with the League of Nations and adherence to the World Court. It recommended further, withdrawal of troops from Haiti, withdrawal from the Philippines, the placing of Oriental immigration on non-discriminatory basis, and repeal of the Johnston Act forbidding loans to countries in default.

The Commisson also advised that Congress confer upon the Tariff Commission the power to change tariff rates, subject to Congressional veto.

These are not all of the recommendations made by the committee of course. But the complete text has been published and deserves the attention of every flag-waving citizen. These recommendations are the result of a seemingly non-partisan investigation. It remains to be seen if party-minded America can receive them in the spirit in which they are given.

Students Are Funny

Students are funny. They are the busiest people in the world. But they never get anything done. They never waste any time; but they never have any time. They have more holidays than anyone else, but they never rest. They never stop moving. They rush up and down doing a multitude of things which they call ACTIVITIES, but they never get any real thing done.

Students are funny. They are always rushing about getting an EDUCATION. But they never decide what an education is. They listen to lectures but they don't get them. They take subjects but they don't keep them. They read things but they don't see them. They aim to become intelligent but they are never caught thinking.

Students are funny. They have more liberty of speech than anyone else in the world. But they never say anything of importance. When other people talk—business men, teachers, preachers, stenographers—they must often avoid getting too close to the point of whatever it is because they must think about their JOBS and about milk for the babies. If they are wives they must cogsider their husband's business. If they are children they are likely to be corrected by and not to correct.

In Europe students can not think and speak critically about the government, the schools, the church, the industrial system or about anything else that is important. In America they can. So they don't.

American college students are just about the only people in the world who are free to be perfectly honest. They can tell the world exactly how, according to their opinion, it should be better and therefore differ-ent. They can endorse a progressive CHANGE without becoming immortal martyrs and incurring the appreciation of a grateful posterity. They can criticise any or all of the abuses of modern civilization; but they don't. They criticize the meals in the dining rooms, the street rules and the amount of parallel readings.

Students talk about the REVOLT OF YOUTH. But with the coolness and appalling evils confronting the modern world, all that they revolt from is CONVOCATION.

Students are funny. They worry about the DEPRESSION. They have studied economic and political theories. They have a better opportunity to get information and achieve wisdom on such matters than anyone else. But they speak of the depression as if it were their own personal fault; as a job uet summer. They don't like it but they don't inquire why it is. They think it isn't right but they don't plan to be the ones to do something about it.

Students at Florida State College for Women are funny. They say that the politicians and taxpayers are short-sighted because they don't grant this institution MORE APPROPRIATIONS. Anyone can see that education is an investment in intelligent leadership. But after they graduate they don't run for the state legislature where leadership makes appropriations. And they never seem to wonder why there are no alumnae on the board of control.

On various auspicious occasions students speak of themselves as THE LEADERS OF TOMORROW, and on every ordinary occasion as THE EQUALS OF THE MEN, but after they graduate they don't seem to care about becoming the leaders of today.

Students certainly are funny.

Although the Flambeau does not consistently adhere to the requests made in the Open Forum column, this week we invite the attention of the student body and the faculty to the article in the Forum concerning the Christmas holidays. We feel that students and faculty members would appreciate the efforts of the proper authorities to present this problem before the meeting of the Board of Control on December 17.

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in this column are not necessarily expressions of the editorial policy of the paper. It is the purpose of this column to give a means to all who wish to submit sincere and constructive criticism. Letters should be signed, marked "Flambeau" and mailed to the postoffice.

EXTEND CHRISTMAS VACATION.

To the Members of the Student Body and to the Faculty:

The annual meeting of the Florida Educational association will be held at Jacksonville January 3, 4, and 5. This event means a great deal to our faculty, to our alumnae, and to us, not only as students, but also as the alumnae of tomorrow.

I, the undersigned, representing, returning alumnae forcefully brought to attention of the faculty the conditions existing in some of the schools in which they are teaching. In one case, it was reported that two girls were teaching different subjects in the same room at the same time. Many girls appealed to the individual members of the faculty to cooperate in bringing about improved conditions. They suggested in the main that a round-table conference with college professors of the Education would result in better working conditions both for the teachers and the pupils. The faculty is anxious to attend the convention and to do all in their power to amend the situation. But there is one drawback—Christmas holidays for both the faculty and students is over January 2, and classes begin January 3. Although a few of the members of the faculty have been given permission to attend the F. E. A. because they are to take part in the program, this does not mean that the majority of the members will be able to go.

2. It is generally hoped on the campus that the Christmas holidays may be extended to include January 3 and 4. Many reasons has been raised: Can We Afford to Lose Two Class Days? When this problem was presented to some of the members of the faculty, they were willing to make concessions to cooperate by holding Thursday and Friday classes on consecutive Saturday. If we did not have the extra day, it would mean that the girls from other states could spend New Years Day at home and not have to be on the train on New Year's Eve as they have in previous years. Many of the students have voiced the opinion that if it were impossible to hold Thursday and Friday classes on Saturday, perhaps the second semester could be extended two days into the summer. If this is impossible for the Board of Control, to the faculty, and to the students, WHY NOT?

Signed:

Josephine Bisson, Jean Hammer, Edythe McKay, Elizabeth Rae Nall, Virginia C. Tucker, Margaret Wilson, Mary Ellen Krentzman, Mina Dunn, Edith Webb, Betty Myser, Anna Belle Lanyer, Betty Lou Hall, Mary Sutton, Katherine Blood, Betty Jane Lewis, Lucy Cobb Institute Work, Mariana Frye, Barbara Crosland, Ila Carl Lee, Elizabeth Frances Durkin, Abbie Lyle, Claire Redfield, Martha Whitaker, Hazel Cox, Marion Brantley, Virginia Forth, Mildred Boss, Edith Patterson.

NO MORE ANTIQUES

Do your Christmas shopping early. Everybody has heard that before but time again I'll say it. This time we want to do some Christmas shopping early so that we will have leisure before the rush. Limber up your thumbs, girls, you'll probably have to use them for hitch-hiking anyway. How many times have we had to view the uncomfortable interior of the bus to find ourselves sitting next to the driver, give weather reports, or even flag a ride for bus and passengers inside the next car. The main grievance is the latter, which could be avoided by the purchase of new ones or the revivation of the old ones. Those worn buses which are summoned into use for the poor college girl during the Christmas rush before Tallahasse to paris foreign. We all want to go home during even the holidays, but how can one endure a cruel ride with the hangover due to having walked from bus to spare bus in a neighboring town?

College girls aren't famous for carrying a real deal of this commerce, and no one would be glad to spend the all the holidays recuperating from a bus mishap. Brakes do go from bad to worse, so please Mr. Busman, don't give us some nice new buses to start the Christmas season right!

Signed:

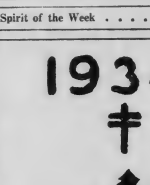
Edith Patterson
Edna Hofman.

SENIOR PARTY

The younger generation is thinking of Santa Claus, but we Florida State seniors, long ago recovered from the delusion of St. Nick, take a more practical attitude toward the Yuletide. For instance, we are considering this week the annual senior Christmas party.

Of course by this the idea of partying in the good old get-together sense. (Continued on Page Three)

Spirit of the Week . . . . . By C. Williams



BEYOND THE COLLEGE GATES

BY DAISY PARKER

AN ASSASSINATION in Russia is consumed much headline space this week. At 4:30 Saturday afternoon, December 1, Sergei Mironovich Kiroff, a member of the Political Bureau of the Communist party, a group of ten men who are the real rulers of Russia, was slain at the Leningrad communist room of the Communist party by "an enemy of the working class."

The Soviet government has given out few details of the assassination. The Soviet radio Saturday night announced the assassination to the Soviet populace at 11:30 Saturday night.

Kiroff is now being eulogized by all Communist officials as an "outstanding worker." Although little is known abroad of Comrade Kiroff he is being held up as one of the most powerful men in Russia.

News of the activity of the Russian government in bringing Justice to the murderer of Kiroff, suggest that Kiroff's assassination may be used as a pretext for a Terrorist regime as was instituted after the attempted assassination of Lenin by Dora Kaplan in 1918.

JAPAN in the naval conversations now is still demanding parity with the United States and Great Britain and says that she will withdraw from the London treaty if the United States and Great Britain do not accede to her demands. Previously Japan had announced that regardless of what came of the conversations she would abrogate the treaty in December.

Japan evidently feels some reluctance to carry the blame of repeating the treaty alone, for she has a extended invitations to France and Italy to join her in renouncing it.

The Japanese ambassador to Japan immediately sent in the French refusal to associate herself in such an undertaking. Italy is expected to refuse also.

At the French refusal the Japanese Minister of the Navy announced that the Japanese program was fair and his feeling that with time the powers would realize the error of "rejecting Japan's fair and justifiable formula." As to the possibility of a naval race the minister declined to comment.

ALL THOSE who have felt that the Saar Basin situation has been offering some real war scares are somewhat relieved by the new plan that Monsieur Franco and Germany reached an agreement over the Saar. Briefly, they will allow the January election to be held without any French intervention—that the election will give Germany as assured. Germany will, when she gets over the Saar, pay France in money and coal for the mines which France holds in the Saar as a damage fee for the injury done her mines by the Germans in the World war.

SENATOR WILLIAM NORRIS of Nebraska, liberal Republican who successfully took the Lame Duck admendment through congress in 1932 recently was successful in winning acceptance of his plan for a one house legislature in Nebraska, has announced that he will introduce a bill into the new Congress for the abolition of the electoral college. It cannot be considered before the last session of Congress and decided.

Perhaps now the worth of the electoral college is over and Senator Norris' proposal for the president will be fairer and more progressive. It cannot be denied however, that before the day of radio, news reels, and extensive campaign trips the electoral college was truly one of the most ingenious systems in our governmental set-up.

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT

University Editorials

FOR FUTURE LEADERS

An excellent opportunity for the liberal training of government and politics is to be found in the course offered by the National Institution of Public Affairs at Washington, D. C., for the summer of 1935, announces the University of Kentucky Kernel. This course will be conducted for approximately six weeks the next year, and is for the benefit of selected students throughout the country.

Selections will be made by representatives of the basic requirements being high scholastic standing, personality, leadership, health, and health. Each college and university will nominate the number of candidates allowed and these students will spend the next Christmas in Washington with 600 little individual expense. Juniors, seniors, graduate student and research graduates, who have had a substantial background in the political science to their credit, are eligible for the trip.

Because the National Institution is non-partisan, non-political, and non-financed and self-governing, the movement should be noteworthy. The Institute has the cooperation of the federal government in its training program. Designed for the purpose of supplementing classroom study and assisting those who are qualified for leadership in public affairs, the plan is meeting with general approval.

The University of Kentucky has been designated as one of the accredited institutions from which students will be chosen and final selections will be made on a regional basis determined by the distribution of student population.

The Kernel says that it is gratified to compete for the award and who genuinely desire to prepare themselves for a life of public service in addition to Dr. Amry Vandenbosch, the Institute political science department, now.

—*Kentucky Kernel.*

WHAT SHALL WE TEACH?

What shall we teach? is a timely wonder.

America has no clearly defined understanding as to the real end of education. Many believe it is a panacea. Some assume that the end of education is to train youth to live in this "age of mistaken assumptions," says Claire Williams.

The end of education is to improve steadily, decade by decade, the individual. In popular belief we set out to educate, we should decide things to teach which will tend to "grade upward" the population.

We are already making great strides toward this type of education. Schools are realizing more and more the necessity of teaching children in life rather than books. We start in the primary grades to help develop good *Norwalk.*

The Greeks Get Together

Panhellenic President Tells How the Eighteen National Sororities on This Campus Seek to Cooperate

With eighteen sororities of the twenty-three composing the National Panhellenic Council on this campus a governing organization of great kind is necessary. Panhellenic association supplies this need. Most sorority girls have a vague idea that such an organization of this type exists in this background, but their minds are not clear concerning its purpose and specific duties on this campus. The quickest and easiest source of such information is the president of the organization, who this year is Sarah Wilson.

As a basis, or starting point, in her discussion concerning the purposes and functions of Panhellenic Sarah drew out that organization's handbook and read an excerpt from its construction.

"It shall be the purpose of the Panhellenic association of Florida State College for Women;

1. To promote the welfare of the good of the college and all of its students.

2. By cooperation to benefit the fraternities of the college and to unify the ideals of fraternities and non-fraternity women.

3. To promote some altruistic work each year.

4. To govern the general conduct of fraternities in the college."

So much for high sounding words. Specifically, how does the association carry out its purposes?

One might say that any actions or decisions pertaining to the betterment of the ideals of the college are for its good. Sororities have not only "rushing rules" which apply up to but three own particular rules and standards of scholarship, leadership, service, and character set up by their national councils, local Panhellenic, and national Panhellenic.

Let us use the idea of good scholarship for example. There are eighteen chapters competing, among other things, in scholarship. Each year the Jacksonville City Panhellenic, with the cooperation of the local Panhellenic awards a loving cup to the chapter at Florida State maintaining the highest scholastic average for the preceding year.

As for unifying the interests of fraternity and non-fraternity women, Panhellenic has done very little. After rush week sororities begin to stretch out arms to bands once again and greet one another at social affairs. Pledge parties, teas, coffees, receptions, open houses at Thanksgiving and prom week-end all tend to bring the girls closer together.

Panhellenic does, however, carry out its altruistic work each year. Two hundred and seventy dollars is collected each fall from dues, and one hundred and twenty-five dollars is used as a gift scholarship. This is awarded by a committee appointed for the purpose, and is given to a worthy girl who does not necessarily have to be a sorority girl. In the next part of December Panhellenic will hold a meeting especially to discuss other altruistic projects.

The most important job of Panhellenic is, of course, governing the general conduct of the sororities.

Rush week rushees not only freshmen but Panhellenic. This not only "rushees" automatically eight hundred freshmen being visited, but also all girls who pledges had to be written, alphabetized, and distributed. The names of candidates for pledgeship and initiation must be sent to Panhellenic for approval.

If a sorority breaks a Panhellenic rule it is called before the executive Council and if found guilty is is penalized according to the seriousness of the infraction. Rushing and initiation rules are the most frequently broken, the penalty being suspension of pledging or social privileges. The executive Council may inflict more severe punishments, however.

Recently Panhellenic has had some ideas of her own that she kindly hopes sororities will realise some day. She spoke of establishing an exchange scholarship or a loan scholarship so that a girl to come the interest accruing from the money loaned could be used perhaps for additional scholarships or for sending a delegate to the national Panhellenic conventions.

Last yeah Sarah attended a Panhellenic convention at which sororities were asked to be represented. Many of the eastern colleges, such as Cornell, Pennsylvania University and the University of Virginia have annual Panhellenic proms.

"I'd like to have an annual affair like that on this campus," she said, "but our scholarship and social privileges would be pretty the treasury for such festivities." Another project that Panhellenic is working on is a student union. The principle is to distribute the pledges more evenly among the groups. Some chapters are so large that girls within them hardly know one another. Smaller groups, according to Sarah, will lend themselves more unified chapters.

These plans and ideas in more detailed form will be worked out by a committee of Panhellenic at the end of the year.

Texas, and South Carolina. The Commissioner of Education reports many deplorable conditions. It is unconscionable that young children to work hard all day long, and that wretched surroundings with only a minimum amount of sleep and food. We may recall that in the Child Labor Amendment Deerwhat case of 1920 the vote in favor of reform was 5 to 4. Here again we see the power of one opinion may have and the Supreme Court decision has a result of it. Unfortunately the newspapers have, in many instances, been found not to be in favor of child labor laws. Many newspapers have one eye on their advertisers.

However, there are indications as to a change in newspapers and organizations anxious to crusade for the betterment of social and racial conditions of the youth.

THE NEW DEAL ENDORSES PROFITS

By Daniel Calhoun Roper

Forum, December 1934.

The United States secretary of commerce has undertaken to answer the four questions which were submitted to him by Forum magazine. He answers these questions only after various examination and careful consideration of the aims of the New Deal which he serves as one of the leaders of those elements in our economic and social system which, expect-

(Continued on Page Three)

Magazine Thumbings

By Melvyna Wahnish

QUANDARY IN THE SAAR

By Albin Johnson

New Outlook, November 1934.

Although many months ago Europe had ever heard of Hitler or conceived of Nazi persecution, an American journalist was to be the prophet who soon must be filled. The power of the Saar to influence the outcome of the Saar decision.

There are nearly a million Germans who must decide on one of the three courses open. They may decide to remain the political ward of the League of Nations, to unite with present-day Germany, or they may agree to become a part of France by plebiscite. The ballot is to be counted in a "free, secret and trustworthy" election. "To be or not to be a Nazi" seems to be the vital question. Will those Germans who now are free from all restraint submit to the rule of Adolph Hitler and Nazism. In spite of all, we cannot help wondering at this time, will blood prove thicker than water. The question could be settled by some enough to vote for the preservation of the Saar's natural material and physical well-being.

The church is the powerful influence over this section of the country since approximately seventy-five per cent are Roman Catholic. Since the assassination of the politically powerful Dollfuss Action, the church, we find, has been violently opposed to the Hitlerite regime. It is said that the single word from the Vatican and the Saar will be lost. It is rumored that the church will use its political influence to get concessions which will benefit the Catholic Germany. The question is: Is the Saar vital? The outcome is of interest to the entire world.

THE CHILD LABOR DISGRACE

By Anthony M. Turano

American Mercury, Dec., 1934.

The child labor amendment further relishes us with the information that two million children between the ages of seven to seventeen years are out of school, and over two million boys and girls under 16 age are gainfully employed, while 10 million adult workers in America are in definite need of work." The average age for these children is between nine and thirteen years. It may be of interest to know that Mississippi leads the list states in the number of children employed in industry, as Alabama comes next, then follow Georgia,

habits which are permanently retained.

Correct speech, formal manners, physical and health training, drawing, handwork, and singing are a few illustrative undertakings coming into prominence in our public schools.

Education is advancing. Let us not be stationary! Schools are more than a mere parking place for the young!—*The*

Study Sees End of Teaching Certificate by Examination

Florida Has a Trained Person for Every School Position

In a recent study of the certification of Florida teachers conducted by the School of Education at the Florida State College for Women, statistics were compiled which show that in the year 1932 the first, second, and third grade certificates based on examinations could be eliminated and there would still be more than enough trained teachers to fill the teachin; positions in the state.

Copies of this study, the results of which have been collected and edited in bulletin form, have been mailed to all state officials, members of the legislature, school principals, and county school board members.

End All Certificates

"By the year 1940 there is every reason to expect that all certificates by examination could be eliminated and still leave between ten and fifteen per cent more graduate teachers than there will be teaching positions available," the bulletin states.

These facts seem to indicate, according to the study, that it is a challenging time for memory to look a nuvemia.

Joint Retreat for Cabinets Opens

(Continued From Page One)

lunch. While there Mr. Johnson and C. M. Cawthon, state director, will talk along the line of what students on other campuses are doing toward promoting education. The remainder of the afternoon will be spent in recreational activities.

After supper Mr. Conradi will give an inspirational talk to the students. A party has been scheduled for the evening at the Governor's mansion.

At Sunday morning Billy Sunday, president of the cabinet at the University of Florida, will continue the train of thought already advanced, leading into a discussion concerning the question, "What can we do on our campuses to remedy the need?"

Walk With Closs

As a final survey of the work accomplished, Dr. Conradi and Liddell will summarize the results and close the conference at 11:30 o'clock.

Dinner will be served at camp before the party which plans to leave Tallahassee for the last time July 1, 1934. In this respect, according to the study, other states are taking progressive measures while Florida continues to issue certificates based on requirements of less than high school graduation. Only Florida and the South in good roads afford to lay behind in schools"

In reference to the question of the extent to which the state can train its own teachers, results from the study indicate that in the year 1940 "there will be seven per cent more teachers trained in the college of Florida than there are teaching positions." It goes even further, showing that "in all probability at least eighty-one per cent of the 9995 teaching positions can be filled by teachers having four years or more of collegiate training."

Negro Teachers

The progress of the negro teachers in raising the standard of their certification is included in the study. According to the data collected there are enough negro-trained negro teachers to fill sixty-five per cent of the positions in their schools at the present time. Leaders in the field of education expect that by 1938 there will be enough certificated negro graduates available to fill the positions in the negro schools.

The source of the data for this study was the records and reports of the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. The facts dealing with certificates based upon colleges and university degrees and diplomas were taken from the record showing applications for and issuance of teaching certificates and checked against the card file showing those certificates which were still in force.

French Movie Will Be Shown

"Poil de Carotte" Will Be Under Auspices Of Beta Pi Theta

"Poil De Carrote," a French moving picture with English subtitles, will be shown Saturday, December 15, at 8 p. m. at the State theater, under the auspices of Beta Pi Theta, French honorary.

Admission will be twenty-five cents, and tickets may be obtained in the language department office and the book store. They may also be obtained from Belle Benshaw and Elinor Payne, or any other member of Beta Pi Theta. There will be only one showing of the picture.

"Poil De Carotte," or "The Red-Head," is an adaptation of the famous novel of the same name, by Jules Renard, and is said to be based on actual incidents in the author's life. It was directed by Julien Duvivier, who ranks with Rene Clair as France's foremost picture director. It ran for ten weeks at the Europa theater in New York, following a run of more than a year in Paris.

The cast is headed by Robert Lynen, widely known boy actor, in the title role. He was directed by Harry Bauer, portraying the part of Mme. Lepic, understanding, and by Catherine Fontaney, leading member of the Comedie Francaise, as the sensible role of Mme. Lepic.

Although the dialogue is in French, superimposed titles in English translate every important phrase and scene, and the picture easily understood by those not familiar with French.

"War and Peace" Discussed Here

(Continued From Page One)

ogy." With an authentic society which seethes with conflict and intrigue, personal rivalry, domestic rivalry, class against class, the Russian court is a study in biological and inevitable step toward warfare involving all the nations.

Mr. Nevakshonoff believes that modern psychology opposes the idea that there can be mutual delight. "Warfare makes men warlike; churches make men religious," says Professor Ellsworth Faris in his book on *Social Attitudes*." quoted above. "Once a war is declared a fear and hatred begins to grow which pushes facts, socialists, and conscientious objectors to war cannot halt. We've got to condition attitudes to peace, for when the great man has the power to kill each other there will be no war."

Florida High To Give Minstrel

(Continued From Page One)

Mary Brooks, Anne Murphy, Frances Brooks, Betty A. Taylor, Jean Harbeson, Elizabeth Rogers, Rosa Smith, Frances Johnston, Mary Armes, Althea Lloyd, and Virnelle McMillan.

The interlocuter's part will be played by Parker Boone, and Jim Lee, Willard Brooks, Joe Davis Sewell, and David Skipper will be black-face endmen.

The performance is being sponsored by the Florida High letter club in its drive for funds with which to construct a new tennis court for the Demonstration school.

Mary Smith Is Still on Campus

Mary Smith is the typical college girl's name this year, if one may judge by a survey of registration at the Florida State College for Women.

There are seventeen students with the surname Smith enrolled for the 1934-35 term. However, the fourteen Williamses are close challengers for the title, and twelve Johnsons are runners-up.

It won't be hard to keep up with the Joneses this year, for in their ranks are numbered only nine.

Mary Louise Williams name is there is none to challenge the alltime favorite, Mary. One hundred and one girls have listed on the college roll. Second place is claimed by the Elizabeths who total sixty-seven, excluding twenty-three Betties.

The Margarets are the next contenders with forty-six additional members, followed by thirty-eight Dorothys.

Magazine Thumbings

(Continued From Page Two)

ences shows to be outmoded and unsuccessful. The creation of new entertainment is necessary in meeting the entirely new problems which have arisen in the depression experience. The retention of those elements in our economic and social system which are outstanding, test of crucial and exacting experience.

The question submitted by The Forum is as to the role of the theory of the assurance of profit in private business, the possibility of making that theory operative for agreement as its employers, the irregularity of employment, and the necessity of further experimentation.

He says we must view individual questions from the viewpoint and the standpoint of the whole program and its entire results if we wish accurate observations.

MISS AMERICA SPLITS HER PERSONALITY

By Struthers Burt

Harper's Magazine 1934.

Struthers Burt curiously analyzes the average Miss America the type which will one day be the majority mother, and eventually the grandmother of America. He ponders over the type who "thinks churches make men religious," says Professor Ellsworth Faris in his book on *Social Attitudes*." quoted above. "Once a war is declared a fear and hatred begins to grow which pushes facts, socialists, and conscientious objectors to war cannot halt. We've got to condition attitudes to peace, for when the great man has the power to kill each other there will be no war."

Finance Drive Termed Success

Y.W.C.A. Campaign Nets $160 in Faculty and Student Pledges

The finance drive recently made by the Young Woman's Christian association was carried through with great success, according to Sara Krentzman, chairman of the finance committee. To date, $160 has been pledged toward the support of the association, and $30 was dropped in the bags on the dining hall tables last Tuesday for a Thanksgiving gift to the needy Christian's Home society in Jacksonville.

"Not all have yet signed pledges for the finance drive who expect to," Sara said. The $160 was pledged by 312 persons on the campus, including students and faculty members. Of these pledges $30 already has been paid, and the committees are continuing their work. Representatives from every dormitory, sorority, and sorority houses were appointed to assist in the collection of the pledges.

The pledged money will be distributed to the local student activities in which the Y. W. C. A. participates, and also to the budgeted for campus activities. Of the total, 50 per cent goes to the finance drive, thirteen per cent for Florida projects; twenty-two per cent for the national work, and forty per cent for the national student council.

Another week will be set aside after the Christmas holidays in which students will again be urged to pledge. The recent drive was under the supervision of Y. W. C. A. council and continued through November 23.

Dr. Newman Cryer, following "Daddy" Page's talk in convocation, bags were placed on the dining hall tables last night. Students dropped nickles and dimes. The money will be used by the Children's Home society in giving the necessary medical attention to Ida Mae, the Y. W. C. A. protegee there.

student government organizations.

Carolina's lastly named achievement was the coming of Phi Beta Kappa.

Following the above summary, Miss Mary Brooks, president of the alumnae association, led the general discussion on activities. She finally formulated the policies sponsored by the alumnae. Foremost among these was the proposal to endeavor to obtain a student activity building. Many were present at the business meetings to be held next spring. Last week-end the Beta Kappa installation, to arouse interest in their alma mater. It was also the expressed desire of many of the audience that the college should receive more publicity, especially through the alumnae clubs.

Among the many alumnae attending the institute and taking part were Mrs. J. W. McCollum, Gainesville, representative-at-large from the alumnae association; Mrs. Frank Shuman, Trexler, Gainesville, district director of the Seventh Club; Miss Phoebe Sudlow, Coral Gables, representative of the Miami alumnae club; Miss Carolina Scholtz, Tallahassee, setting with activities at St. Petersburg; Miss Cora Sembler, Sebastian, Florida; Mrs. Mabelle W. Benson, Dalmyville, and Mrs. Frances Long Martin, Memphis, Tennessee.

Old Jokes Are Being Revived

Jokes of years ago seem to be coming back into vogue along with the old-fashioned clothes, according to Miss Katherine Montgomery, director of physical education, who says that on this campus jokes are now being told that she heard when she went to school here some years back.

The jokes to which she refers begin with "Do you remember the story of:

"The old river bed? It's dry.

"The dirty window pane? You can't see through it.

"The peacock? Beautiful tale.

"The owl? It's a bird.

"Two hobs in the ground? Well, well.

"The sky? That's over your head.

One-third of Students Earn Part of Expenses While Attending School

According to statistics recently compiled by the personnel department, 327 work-jobs or part-time positions are held by students here. Almost their way through Florida State College.

Of these, 118 are working under the FERA. Seventy-nine work in the dining room and kitchen. Miscellaneous positions are held by fifty-three students, while sixty-seven are department assistants approved by the Board of Control. Miscellaneous scholarships account for number seventy-eight, and there are fifty-five state scholarships.

Pro and Con

(Continued From Page Two)

sister spirit. But coming right after a big Christmas dinner, need we have an elaborate an affair as in times past?

Last year about $43.00 was spent for the entertainment, and the entertainment consisted largely of more eating! An all-member coffee would be appreciated as much and perhaps more so, and would be cheaper as well as more lasting advantage.

Signed: Mary Elizabeth Cooley.

Student Choir Gives Christmas Program

(Continued From Page One)

the congregation is requested to leave the church quietly.

Actress Is Dancer

The direction of the choir this year is that of Mrs. A. Magnuson, a former student at Florida State college where she majored in voice. She is assisted by Mrs. Walter Parker, violinist, who is also a former student at Florida State college; Miss Virginia Tucker, organist; and Miss Evelyn Chauncey, pianist.

The following comprise the personnel of the choir: Eva Alcock, Jewell Drawdy, Mary Ola Reynolds, Mary Dickinson, Betty Ann Graham, Sarah Martin, Willa Mary Greer, Grace Stewart, Mary Meginnis, Edna Yarcbian, Dorothy Moorhead, Hazel Moreland, Mary Lou Cooper, Lois Walker, Virginia Turner, Margaret Redmond, Marjorie Tullis, Madeline Duncan, Ruth Nasholin, Edith Smith, Opal Langley, Lois Long, Annie Turner, Edna Schuler, Dorothy Dumukes, Constance Brown, Lillian Jean Collier, Marie Furate, Gladys Anderson, Jessie Mead, Leona Stimmel, Josephine Skeels, Marie Slack, Margaret Delaney, Lois Bowen, Marjorie McCary, Alice Nevels, Mary Frances Dale, Sarah Rosser Hendry, Marianna Swank, Nona Talton, and Ida Baker.

Present Dormitories Are Far Cry From Early Structures

East and West Halls Were Original Buildings Of F.S.C. W.

The five large brick dormitories at Florida State College at the present time are in striking contrast to the small wooden structure of 1902 which housed sixty girls, a matron, and a faculty member, and the separate small structure for men students.

The two dormitories which were already built at the opening of Florida State College for Women, then called Florida State college, were East hall and West hall. The former, a women's dormitory, occupied the space now held by the Science building; the latter, the men's dormitory occupied the present library site. Both buildings contained a dining room and kitchen, and West hall boasted two large rooms which served social functions took place.

The matron for East hall was Mrs. W. H. Reynolds, and the preceptor of West hall was Professor L. W. Bucholz, now of the University of Florida. The campus extended from the front of what is now Bryan hall to Copeland street, and from Jefferson street to a road in front of the old gymnasium, now the music annex.

In 1905 the small wooden structure located at Bactow, Lake City, Defuniak Springs, Marianna were consolidated and called the Florida Preparatory college, which was situated at Tallahassee. When this came about the men's dormitory, West hall, was changed over for a girls' dormitory and the empty rooms used for music and art studios and domestic science laboratories. During the Christmas holidays of 1906 West hall was burned to the ground, and Dr. A. A. Murphree, president of the college at that time, rented cottages of various kinds to care of the residents of the hall.

To meet the demand caused by the destruction of West hall, the legislature of 1907 appropriated money for a dormitory which was completed August 1, 1908, and provided for the present Cooley hall, at the suggestion of Dr. Murphree, was named Bryan hall in honor of the late William Jennings Bryan, brother of Nathan P. Bryan, who was the first president of the Board of Control (1905-1909) at this college. Bryan hall was also the youngest senator ever sent from Florida to Washington and was appointed to the United Senate to fill the unexpired term of Senator Mallory of Pensacola, deceased. Only a few months after his arrival at Washington and died A picture of Bryan hangs in the corridor of the hall, and a bronze bas-relief of him is placed in the reception room. This relief, which was presented to the college by the Martha Reed chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy had been on the battleship Florida for many years.

Bryan was the center of all activities of a social, religious, and fraternity life of the college. The Y. W. C. A. held its meetings in the upstairs ran parlor, and the two sororities then on the campus met in the social and social lower rooms Chi Omega in the north, and Kappa Delta in the south.

During the Christmas holidays of 1926 Bryan Hall caught on fire from a defect in the chimney, with resulting damages of $9,990. At this time the small parlor just in the south tower and the sun parlor as well as part of the dean of girls's office, were destroyed.

Reynolds hall was the next dormitory to be completed, the main portion of the structure being built in 1912, and the west wing added in 1918. It was named for Mrs. William H. Reynolds, director of residence halls from 1905 to 1909.

Gilchrist hall, which was constructed in 1917 and housed 132 students, was named for former governor A. W. Gilchrist. Governor Broward took a special interest in education of all kinds, and particularly in this college. City, Defuniak Springs the fact that he had seven daughters.

Jennie Murphree hall was built in 1925, and the west wing added in 1924. It was named for Mrs. A. A. Murphree, wife of Dr. A. A. Murphree, first president of the college (1905-1909) and sister-in-law of the present Mrs. John Henderson of Tallahassee Mrs. Murphree was a Tallahasee girl and graduated from the former school Florida State college.

Gilchrist hall was begun in 1926 on the largest scale of all the dormitories, and the first unit was open for use in 1927. The east and south wings were occupied in September, 1928. This hall was named for former Governor Albert Waiser Gilchrist who took an active interest in the institutions of education in Florida. He left to the University of Florida and Florida State College in his last will several thousand dollars to be used as a perpetual loan fund for students.

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Gene Raymond and Sylvia Sidney
"BEHOLD MY WIFE"
TUESDAY
MARIE GALENTE with KITI GALLIAN
WEDNESDAY
"OUR DAILY BREAD"
with
Karen Morley and Tom Keen
THURSDAY
Gene Stratton Porter's
"GIRL OF THE LIMBERLOST"
with
Marian Marsh and Ralph Morgan
ALSO BANK NIGHT
RITZ THEATRE
SATURDAY
Buck Jones
in
"THE FIGHTING RANGER"
SUNDAY
Carole Lombard and Shirley Temple
in
"NOW AND FOREVER"

The Social Week

Second of Faculty-Student Dinners to be Wednesday

The dining room next Wednesday night will furnish the setting for the second of the faculty-student dinners which are held once every month. These dinners, which were inaugurated and sponsored by the college social committee, are for the purpose of creating a basis on which a feeling of better understanding and friendship between the faculty members and students can be built.

The table decorations of the evening will consist of bowls of chrysanthemums, roses, calendula, fern, and other autumnal flowers will be placed in the center of each table. The decorations will be completed by the lighted candles at each end of the tables.

During the courses of the dinner music will be furnished for the students and their faculty guests by the faculty string trio. The members of the trio are Miss Anna Mae Sharp, violin; Mr. Owen Sellers, cello; and Miss Mary Esther Winslow, piano.

Arrangements may be made in advance at the desk in the dining room for reserved tables for the occasion. Late comers will be usually reserved will be cancelled for the rush in order that special arrangements for the seating of the faculty members and their respective wives and husbands may be made.

As is customary, students will dress in Sunday or semi-formal frocks.

Kitchen Shower For Sigma Kappas Will Be Monday Night

The members, pledges, and town alumnae of the Sigma Kappa sorority will be guests at an informal kitchen shower at the sorority house on Park avenue next Monday evening preceding the weekly chapter meeting.

Following the arrival of the guests and presentation of shower gifts informal refreshments will be served.

Town alumnae who will be present at the shower are: Misses Mattie Sue Collins, Elizabeth Atkinson, Myrtal Burr, Louise Conrad, Clarice Parker, Eunice Parker, Marion Young, Mary Pitchford, Lelia Venable, Miriam Terrell, Ruth Watson, Panette Lamb, Gladys Procter, Jeanne Compton, and Terry Zeigler.

Among the pledges and members of the sorority who will attend the shower are: Margaret K. Anderson, Janet Cook, Bea Bara Curry, Edith Mayo Effinger, Anna Glen, Marie Glen, Peggy Gray, Sara Hoses, Emily Johnson, Evelyn Kennard, Elizabeth Sponenbarger, Leona Stimmel, Ella Deane Vickers, Martha Williams, Fenton Woodward, Margaret McLaughlin.

June Behringer, Sara Mae Davis Lucille Ham, Kathleen Owens, Grace Wicks, Martha Hoses, Lois Forester, Patty Sams, Janice Farwell, Ethel Dixon, Mary Irvine, Susan Blow, Mildred Burst, Mary Hammond, Elizabeth Jinks, Beth Barnes, Jane Gage, Mary Hoffman, Marian Coombe, Marjorie Weems, Ruth Lord, Martha Lou Chilson, Martha Wright, Dorothy Hutchinson, and Emma Bradford.

Sorority Entertains With Informal Tea

The members and pledges of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority were hostesses at an informal tea yesterday afternoon at the sorority house on Park avenue.

During the afternoon as the members and patronesses of the sorority called at the house the hostesses served the guests with informal refreshments consisting of coffee, sandwiches, and iced cakes.

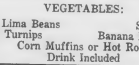
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Fresh Turnips — Banana Fruit Salad
Corn Muffins or Hot Rolls
Drink Included

30c	BANANA SPLIT, FRESH FRUIT
25c	HOT FUDGE SUNDAE
30c	STRAWBERRY FRUIT SUNDAE
20c	CHICKEN SALAD SANDWICH
15c	BARBECUE PORK SND
15c	DOUBLE DIP ICE CREAM SODA
15c	FUDGE, COLEVES GOODNESS
	RUSSELL McPHAIL ICE CREAM, pt. brick

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The Vogue

Personal Mention

Miss Lucy Lester, Miss Mildred Henry, and Dr. Mayzie Burke, members of the Florida State faculty, were visitors in Charleston, South Carolina, last weekend where they attended the lecture given by Edna St. Vincent Millay, American poetess.

Mary Jeanne McKay spent last week-end in Charleston, South Carolina, where she attended a dance at the Citadel Military Academy last Saturday night.

Ellen Fleming and Josephine Davis spent last week-end visiting friends in Atlanta.

Among the visitors at the Delta Delta Delta house last Saturday and Sunday were Emilie Payne of Panama City, Theresa Camage and Betsy Cooper of Cambridge and the alumnae: Betty Dunn of Quincy, Betty Mac Wall, Winfred Mescalle, and Patty O'Neal of Gainesville.

Marie Lyons spent the Thanksgiving holidays in Tampa where she was maid-of-honor in the wedding of her sister, Carol Lyons, a Florida State alumna, on Thanksgiving. Marie was accompanied to Tampa by Betty Manning who also attended the wedding ceremony and reception.

Peggy Van Dyke, Jean Gilmer, and Gwendolyn O'Berry were among the Florida State students who were visitors in Tampa last week-end.

Henrietta Thames, Patricia Given, Minna Yockey, and Ann Merrill visited in Jacksonville last week-end.

Sally and Edith Huddleston visited friends in Atlanta last week-end.

Anne Lee Dunn, Alice Dean Mabry, Martha Carlton, Dorothy McLean, Sue Whitaker, Grace Whitaker, Mary Ann Evans, and Betty Ferrill spent last week-end in Tampa where they visited friends and relatives.

Among the students visiting in Pensacola last week-end were Julia Lamar, Blanche Lamar, and Jane Rice.

Mary Jo Clayton, Betty Mack, Josephine Trantham, and Helen Ballenger made the trip to Lakeland last week-end where they visited friends and relatives.

Dr. Olivia N. Dorman, acting dean of students, returned from Atlanta today, where she attended a meeting of the Southern Educational association of colleges and secondary schools.

Tri Delta Sorority Has Banquet On Founder's Day

The members and pledges of the Delta Delta Delta sorority were guests at a Founder's day banquet last Thursday morning at the Floridan hotel. The banquet commemorated the founding of Delta Delta Delta on Thanksgiving eve in Boston in 1888.

The motif of the entire party centered around the pearl which is in the sorority pin. Place cards for guests were in the form of oyster shells and the table decorations featured fern and autumnal flowers.

Mabelle Duval, toastmistress, presided over the program which included talks by Miss Katherine Montgomery, Elinor Payne, Yulee Way, and Virginia Key.

The members and pledges of the sorority who attended the banquet were: Ellen Moore, Elinor Payne, Mildred Smoak, Katherine Barre, Ann Curtigh, Frances Phillips, Yulee Way, Nancy Wilkinson, Janet Charles, Frances Lowry, Mary Mathis, Betty McKinnon, Mary Miller, Joyce Reed, Nancy Pelt, Mary Sadler, Virginia, Turner, Margaret Ware, Betty Peck, Dorothy Calhoun, Becky Lou Hopkins, Virginia Key, Juanita Holland.

Jessie Lee Lumpkin, Catherine Murphy, Rosemary Payne, Dorothy Olmstead, Lucille Williams, Ella O'Neill, Elva Ames McCahill, Charlotte Feisang, Dorothy Branch, Nell St. John, Laurabell Hopkins, Betty Wheeless, Mary Jane Michel, Jean Massey, Billie Hotard, Dorothy Nye, Jean Tilden, Betty Ward, Dorothy Dunn, Frances Hartley, Mary Emily Sadler, Nettie Taylor, Louise Rogers, Stella Appleyard, and Martha Hall.

MEMBERS OF RECREATIONAL COURSE ARE GUESTS AT DEAN'S RECEPTION

Miss Olivia Dorman, dean of students, entertained members of the recreational short course held here this week at a reception in Gilchrist parlors Monday afternoon. Guests of honor included Miss Ray Mitchell, Mr. J. B. Williams, Mrs. Rolla Southworth, Miss Ethel Bowers, Miss Stephenine McClendon, and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Burnette.

Among the speakers and leaders of the short course who received invitations to the reception were Dr. E. Dana Caspersen, Mr. and Mrs. Jeffry Affrind, Miss Marjorie Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Miller Walston, Miss Dorothy White, Mr. and Mrs. Herndon Kurs, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Beckner, Miss Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Reda Davies, Lila DeVore, Miss Mary Bettie, Mrs. M. Settle, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennett, Miss Kemper Moore, Miss Louise Richardson, Mr. and Mrs. Willard, Mrs. Fred Metcalfe, and Patty O'Neal of Gainesville.

Among the visitors at the Delta Delta Delta house last Saturday and Sunday were Emilie Payne of Panama City, Theresa Camage and Betsy Cooper of Cambridge and the alumnae: Betty Dunn of Quincy, Betty Mac Wall, Winfred Mescalle, and Patty O'Neal of Gainesville.

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De Graff, Popper, And Vance Giving Teas For Freshmen

The series of informal teas which are being given by faculty members for their freshman students will be continued this week. These teas are in the nature of informal get-togethers and help serve to bring the students and faculty in closer contact socially. The first of the teas for this week will be given tonight by Mr. and Mrs. Mark DeGraff in Jennie Murphree parlors from 7:15 to 7:45. The freshmen who have been invited to call at this time are: Meda Fuhrer, Hazel Bennett, Violet Shumpine, Marguerite Privatt, Mary Ellen Tiller, Louise McCormick, Lillian Young, Doris Olson, Dorothy Smith, Martha Lou Chilson, Louise Bryan, La Nelle Thames, Virginia Brown, Dorothy Osburn, Emma McCullough, Dorothea Stabans, M. Frances Jackson, and Lillian Pace.

Next Monday afternoon from 5:30 to 6:30 Miss Annie Popper will be hostess at a similar function in Gilchrist parlors at which the following of the freshman students are invited to call: Marjorie Carn, Margaret Duncan, Marjorie Ferrell, Margaret Fair Milner, Lilia Parramore, Mildred Dowling, Annette Harris, Winnette Fountain, Nelle St. Pierre, Lucile Shannon, Carol Jones, Sara Knight, and Hazel Spencer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl L. Vance will be host and hostess at another of these tea dances Thursday evening in Reynolds parlors from 7:15 to 7:45 o'clock. The guest list for this informal gathering will include: Miss Margaret Sargent, Constance Williams, Lucile Hudson, Beverly Brown, Lurline Goodman, Ava Vickers, Hazel Sams, Mary Frances Hales, Betty Herring, Annette Mann, Peggy Johnston, and Alicia Meschan.

Hostess Informally To Freshman Students

Mrs. Marion Hay, associate professor of education, was hostess at an informal get-together for a number of her freshman students in Reynolds parlor last evening from 7:15 to 7:45 o'clock.

During the evening the guests visited informally with Mrs. Hay. Refreshments consisting of coffee, sandwiches, and mints were served.

Among the guests who were invited were: Miss Dorothy Diamuhles, Dorothy Stickland, Ruth Barber, Mary Wills, Peggy Van Dyke, Lorena Beagley, Rose-lie Herga, Rose Levin, Mary Reaves, Hazel Mallard, Beverly Boyd, Grace Taylor, Lillian Thornton, Constance Brown, and Geraldine Miles.

Pledges of Honorary Present French Play

At the monthly meeting of Beta Phi Theta, French honorary, Monday the pledges presented in costume a French play entitled "Le Medecin Volant." The cast included: Betty Boggs, Mauvis Lamar, Ruth Mock, Anita Mitchell, and Alice Porter. Following the play refreshments of coffee, iced cake, and nuts were served.

VOGUE SHOE PARLOR

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1800 Pairs of the Season's Finest Shoes

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All Styles . . . All Sizes . . . All Materials . . . All Widths

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NONE CHARGED NO APPROVALS

Phi Mu Pledges Give After-Dinner Party

Pledges of the Phi Mu sorority will be hostesses at an after-dinner coffee tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the sorority house on Jefferson street in honor of the pledges of the other sororities on the campus.

The house decorations will feature the Christmas motif. This motif will be emphasized in colored electric lights in the rooms and on the Christmas tree in the parlor, and by the autumn leaves which will be arranged to form the basis for the table decorations.

As the guests call at the house during the evening refreshments consisting of salted nuts, coffee, mints, iced cakes, sandwiches, and cheese wafers will be served by the hostesses.

The pledges who will entertain the visiting pledges are: Barbara Sandry, Pat Gibbons, Frances Sadler, Rhodora Kimball, Inna Allen, Hazel Spicer, Jimmy Lee Malone, Lolitia Bond, Elisabeth Malone, Gladys Ahern, Virginia Richards, Edith Mayo Effinger, Summer, and Georgette Brown.

Tracy Honors Heads Of Industrial Home

Miss Anna Mae Tracy was hostess at an informal tea Monday afternoon, in her home in honor of Miss Ruth Carpenter, Miss Mary Belle Skipper, superintendent of the state girls' industrial home in Ocala.

During the afternoon as the faculty members of the sociology and home economics departments of Florida State called to meet the honorees, the hostess served refreshments consisting of sandwiches, iced cakes, and coffee.

Fifteen 1934 Alumnae Engaged in Various Graduate Activities

Many of the 1934 alumnae are pursuing further study at near universities and colleges throughout the United States. Of the fifteen to graduate, five students' destinations, Eleanor Bowdoin is at Miami Valley hospital, Dayton, Ohio; Emma Lew and Maxine Smith are at Vanderbilt hospital, Nashville, Tennessee; Martha Mc-Elmurray is at Grasslands University hospital, Valhalla, N. Y., and Bessie Pinkoson is at Chimahl General, Lexington, Kentucky.

Elizabeth Williams, and Rosalind Kennedy are taking courses in Journalism at Columbia University while Alta Deahl is studying music at the same school.

Helen Scott is continuing her studies in library science at the Carnegie Library Institute, Pittsburgh, Pa., while Alma Gyrams is studying law at Boston University. Doris Terrell is at Northwestern and Mary Nicholson is at New York University.

Carrying on graduate work at Florida State are Edna Hoffman in the history department;

Before You Buy Your Christmas Gifts, Be Sure to Visit

McCRORY'S

"The Middle Dime Store"

Language Departments Send Representatives To Attend Association

Dr. Arthur Seymour, Dr. Margie Burke, Miss Lucy Lester and Miss Mildred Henry attended the annual convention of the Southeastern Modern Language association at Charleston, S. C., November 30 through December 1. The College of Charleston, the oldest municipal college in America, Citadel, and other educational institutions were hosts.

The convention is divided into five sections: Spanish, French, Italian, German, and English. The sessions Friday morning were given over to the discussion of pedagogical matters. Especially stressed was the value of placement tests and their benefit to students. Saturday morning was devoted to research papers and the afternoon to general and several discussions. Dr. Volmer of Duke university, president of the association, gave an address in which he stressed the intellectual and moral degeneracy of Germany prior to the Hitler coup, and emphasized the obligation of American teachers to anticipate and check similar conditions in America.

The crowning event of the convention was the opportunity offered visiting teachers to hear Edna St. Vincent Millay read from her poetry, and from her latest book of poems, *Wine From These Grapes*. For the first time since its organization the South Atlantic Modern Society held an open meeting over which its president, Dulcese Heyward presided.

Psychology Student's Thesis Receives Honor

Nell Wallis, now Mrs. R. W. Arnow of Branford, Florida, who received her master's degree at Florida State college in 1930, has been honored by having her master's thesis given an important place in a recent book by Dr. Madaline Kinnter, "The Measurement of Artistic Abilities." In her book Dr. Kinnter makes repeated references to Miss Wallis' thesis and incorporates many of Miss Wallis' results in her discussions. She also gives a summary of the thesis as a whole, including the main bibliographical entry.

Miss Wallis thesis is entitled "A Study of Tests Designed to Measure Art Capacity" and was completed under the direction of Mr. F. F. Fluse of the psychology department.

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Gay New Frocks at Sensible Prices

Cotillion Club Taps Fifteen at Dance

Fifteen girls were tapped by the Cotillion club at the Thanksgiving dance in the college gymnasium last Saturday night. Those girls who were tapped are: Nina Kirkland, Dorothy Watson, Elisabeth Yockey, Grace Whitaker, Jane Crook, Anne Mizell, Irene Cross, Letty Stonebraker, Phil Asher, Mackey Jane Farmer, Marie Rose, Elisabeth Penn, Martha Grant, Dagmar Fripp, and Margaret Ames.

The members of the club are: Virginia Dupree, president; Miss Fowler, secretary-treasurer; Charlotte Stevens, Mary Virginia Warren, Marie Lyons, Martha Whitaker, Helen Miller, Louie Mackey, Edith Mayo Effinger, Bea Edwards, Edith Ayers, Charlotte Cameron, and Martha Hoses.

The members of the club are planning a number of social events for the future.



POIL DE CAROTTE

(Red Head)

ALL FRENCH TALKIE

(Sub-Titles in English)

Sponsored by Beta Pi Theta

December 15th, at 9 A. M.

STATE THEATRE

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This is the season for "Gotta" Places" . . . and Festivity Fashions are the clothes that will take you there in grand style. You'll fall in love with these dresses at first sight, and accord them a full season of sincere devotion.

"Festivity Fashions" are featured exclusively in the store. Superb, audacious, spirited things; they are priced with exceptional consideration . . . to make you look as if price didn't mean a thing in your life.

LINDEN'S

Fashion Shoppe

Smart Apparel at Popular Prices

Flambeau Wishes You A Merry Christmas

The Florida Flambeau

'And a Holiday On Thursday and Friday.

Published by the Students of Florida State College For Women

VOLUME XXII | Tallahassee, Florida, December 14, 1934 | NUMBER TWELVE

College Glee Club Presents Sunday Vesper

Is Twenty-first Annual Christmas Program Of Group

SACRED NUMBERS TO BE FEATURED

Conradi, Leach, Binion, And Reddick Appear As Soloists

On Sunday, at 5:30 the college glee club chorus will present its twenty-first annual Christmas vesper service in the college auditorium.

The glee club, directed by Miss Rita Robertson, will be assisted by Emily Johnson, reader, and Miss Dorothy Leach, organist. Miss Josephine Binion will sing a soprano solo, *The Virgin at the Crib*. Mondell Reddick, violinist, will play *Ave Maria* by Gounod.

The program includes: Reading, *The First Christmas Eve*, Alfred Doemit; *Silent Night, Holy Night*, Haydn; *Excelsis Gloria*, Harker; *The Virgin at the Crib*, Mondant; *Long Ago a Midnight Strain*, Marso; Gens Sembino pastoral, Pietro Yon; the Christmas carols *While by My Sheep*, arr. by Spicker; *On a Morning Long Ago*, arr. by Davis; *Carol of the Russian Children*, arr. by Gaul; *Christmas Carol*, arr. by Mirabo; *O Holy Night!* Adams. The accompaniment will be by Miss Margaret Nickle, pianist, Miss Mary Reeder, harp, and Miss Julia Mason, organ.

Members of the glee club are: first sopranos, Josephine Binion, Marion Conn, Sara Hethcox, Margaret Hunter, Edna Mae Virginia Richards, Mary Bell Rogers, Marie Spurlock, and Ola Dare Wakefield.

Second sopranos are Nellie Babit, Lois Bowen, Lucile Bryan, Marion Carson, Mary Virginia Geiger, Jeanne Gladden, Annette Harris, Retie Johnson, Annabelle Larsen, Nell Ward Mayes, Clarinelle O'Steen, Ruth Osborne, Virginia Pinney, Jane Rice, Nona Thiem, Gladys Wallace, Marion Ward.

First altos are Audrey Cayson, Ruth Bradley Davis, Alyce Decourcey, Ruth Knight, Rosalie McDonald, Jeanne Moorehead, Louise Rogers, Evelyn Stump, Edith Tolbert, Jessie Lee Widerer, Lola Wood, Mildred Williams.

Second altos are Margaret Bosley, Virginia Long, Evalyn Patterson, Ethel Ogden, Helen Shepard, Elizabeth Smith, Martha Stenstrom, Marjorie Tillis, Bitsa Tyndall.

Members of the chorus include:

Continued on Page Three

A.A.U.W. Forms Junior Group

Subsidiary is Composed Of Younger College Graduates

A junior group of the American Association of University Women composed of younger college graduates was organized at a recent meeting of the A. A. U. W., according to Miss Ruth Bryan, assistant professor of economics.

The junior group idea, which has developed in the past five years, is being started in order to enlist the interest of younger women in A. A. U. W. work. There are about thirty young college women in Tallahassee who have expressed their interest in such a movement, the first step of which they will have charge of is the party which the A. A. U. W. gives to F. S. C. W. seniors. This will be held in February. There are also two other junior groups in the state; one is in Miami and the other in Winter Park.

Miss Mildred Finnegan, instructor in French, who is chairman of the membership committee, took charge of the meeting and outlined to the members the membership the purpose of the junior group and a program of activities. Miss Jennie Tilt, former president of the state division of A. A. U. W., spoke on the aims and activities of the national association.

Miss Sally Cornell was elected temporary chairman of the junior group and Miss Kenneth Wilkins chairman of the nominating committee. The group will meet again on the second Wednesday in January.

Books May be Taken Out Over Holidays

Students wishing to take out books to read during the holidays may borrow three books by depositing the price of each book with the librarian, according to Miss Louise Richardson, librarian. Requests for books should be left with the librarian before December 21, so that prices may be looked up. Books requested may be borrowed Friday morning December 21 until 12:30.

Graduate students may borrow nine books without making a deposit. All books are due the day college opens. Deposits will be refunded in full when books are returned unless they are late.

The library will close for the holidays at 12:30 December 21. All library books are due Wednesday, December 19.

Faculty Adds New Constant

Physiology Geography Now to Rank With Elective Group

By unanimous vote of the faculty senate yesterday afternoon physiology was placed on the list of natural science requirements for next year. This is the second addition that has been made to the requirements since at the time having been added to the social science group on November 7.

The faculty senate decided that of courses but signifies that a student may substitute geography as a required elective in the social science group for history, economics, or political science. Physiology will now have an equal rank beside chemistry, physics, biology, and the other science electives which are now required constants.

The change will be of special benefit to students who wish to major in geography. Until now, it has been possible in past years for the student had not only to fulfill the major requirements but those of the social science group as electives; now this will no longer be necessary.

In keeping with its new position, the physiology classes will be revised from a purely descriptive notation in the home demonstration building to more suitable quarters in the history building where the laboratory will adjoin that of geography.

The acceptance of geography and physiology as constants by the faculty senate came as the result of the recommendation of the new curriculum committee, of which Dr. Kathryn Abbey is chairman. This group met weekly for the task of constants revision. The new group of constants relative to curriculum must come from this body and be approved by the faculty senate.

Under the direction of Dr. Henry Bruner the geography department also offers the following courses in addition to those given on their relationship to man and society: regional geography of resources, North America, historical geography, special geography of Europe, Asia, field geography, and geography of the Americas. Additional courses in physiology and anatomy of the nervous system, laboratory special topics in physiology and anatomy, and a course for advanced independent study.

Article by Student At Florida State Appears In Literary Workshop

"Religion Comes of Age," an article written by Mary Virginia Orna which was published in the Distaff last year, appears in the current issue of the *Literary Workshop*, the only national student magazine devoted to the cause of the high standards. The *Literary Workshop* not only seeks to maintain, it is considered an honor to have manuscripts accepted. The editors as a general policy do not publish material which has been presented previously in a school magazine, but because they regarded Louise's article as exceptional work, they wrote to her asking that the article be sent to them. Upon her formal permission to use it, which immediately was done.

Contralto Will Sing on Third Artist Series

Kathryn Meisle to Present Program of Classical Music Tonight

RECENTLY SIGNED BY METROPOLITAN

Critics Compare Her Work With That Of Schumann-Heink

Kathryn Meisle, declared by many to be "one of the world's greatest contraltos," will appear in the auditorium of the Florida State College for Women tonight at 8:15 o'clock on the third artist series program of the season.

Miss Meisle has been recently engaged by the Metropolitan Opera company for the season of 1934-35. Formerly she has starred with the Chicago, San Francisco, and Los Angeles companies.

IDEAL FESTIVAL STAR

The singer has been called the "ideal festival star," having had the distinction of being guest artist for three seasons at the Ann Arbor festival—as well as appearing in the winter "artist concert series" of the University School of Music at Ann Arbor which concerns the critics. She has also sung at festivals in North-Shore Evanston, Greensboro, North Carolina; Cedar Rapids, Iowa; Lexington, Kentucky; Philadelphia; Westchester county, N. Y.; and Springfield, Massachusetts.

Miss Meisle has appeared twice in Tallahassee before. She sang for the first time the title of the *Prisoner Star Eayte* said Thomas Hatch, manager, "but never surpassed the charming contralto voice and delivery of the immortal Schubert tone poem." Of her appearance here he said of Miss Meisle, "The mantle of the beloved Schumann-Heink

(Continued on Page Three)

Mizell Named Head of Class

Wheeless, Trantham And Pinckard Elected By Freshmen

Anne Mizell was elected president of the freshman class at the organizational meeting held last night under the direction of the freshman council. Other officers chosen are Betty Wheeless, vice - president; Josephine Trantham, secretary; Mary Nell Pinckard, treasurer; Ruth Lind, parliamentarian, and Viola Brooks, athletic manager.

With the election of officers the freshman class has become an organized part of the student body, according to Miss Lind. All resources, North America, historical geography, special geography of Europe, Asia, field geography, and geography of the Americas. Additional courses in physiology and anatomy of the nervous system, laboratory special topics in physiology and anatomy, and a course for advanced independent study.

Anne Mizell, the vice-president, was graduated from Clearwater high school. While in high school she was prominent in dramatics and man class, vice-president of the junior class, and business manager of the senior class.

Betty Wheeless, vice-president, who was graduated from Seminole high school in Sanford, took an active part in dramatics and in the Hi-Y club. She is a Delta Delta Delta pledge and served as a maid of the court in the ceremony of the Delta of Florida State College for Women.

Josephine Trantham, secretary, is a pledge of Alpha Delta Pi sorority attended Lakeland high school. Mary Nell Pinckard, who was graduated from Washington county high school in Chipley, was president of the senior class there. She is a pledge of Alpha Gamma Delta on this campus.

The parliamentarian of the freshman class is Ruth Lind, president of the ladies of Bradenton. While in Bradenton high school she was president of

(Continued on Page Three)

KATHRYN MEISLE TO SING HERE



Miss Kathryn Meisle, widely known contralto who is under contract to the Metropolitan Opera company for the 1934-35 season, will present a concert in the auditorium at 8:15 tonight. Her program will include a varied group of selections.

Miss Meisle Is A Strange Artist; Never Misses Train or Concert

Singer Says American Public is Becoming Opera-Minded

"I have never missed trains, forgotten concerts, or jumped out of windows during the entire thirteen years of my professional career as I have heard and read of other artists doing," said Miss Kathryn Meisle, American contralto, who arrived in Tallahassee yesterday and who will give a concert at the college auditorium tonight under the auspices of the Florida State College for Women artist series.

"The thought of any other calamity has never entered my mind. Previous to my voice training I studied piano, my first lesson being at a time when I had to sit up high to reach the keys I was taught by my father who was a wonderful pianist but a poor singer," Miss Meisle said. "Many times as a child, however, I have shed gallons of tears because I did not want to practice and my father would make me," she added.

When Miss Meisle was only nine years old she made her concert recital in Philadelphia, her first vocal lesson having been six months previous. The first position which she ever held was that of soprano soloist in an Episcopal church in Germantown at fifteen years of age. Since that time she has sung in many churches of the various denominations.

For a singing career this artist advocates a strong and healthy body, neither drinking nor smoking. The amount of time to be spent in practice, she said, varies, but a vocalist cannot practice as much as an instrumentalist or she would ruin her voice.

"Although I have studied in Europe, I think that it is necessary for future American artists to go there to study," said Miss Meisle. She thinks that the American public is becoming opera-minded as evidenced by the recent interest in the opera and the number of most singers to become opera stars.

Miss Meisle's concerts have taken her to all parts of the United States and to Europe. Coming to Tallahassee from New York she will give concerts at Charleston and Washington on her return route. She has sung for college audiences almost every year and that she especially likes girls' audiences because they are so enthusiastic and lovely to look at."

Miss Meisle has been to more of the larger Florida cities and was in Tallahassee four or five years ago.

Soliciting Prohibited

Soliciting by agents of any character is forbidden on the campus unless the agent is in possession of a written permit from the business office. This ruling of the board of control has been made for the protection of the girls and it is their duty to inform the business office of approached by an unauthorized solicitor, according to an announcement by Mr. Killum.

Librarian Is Winner $500 Contest Prize

Hayden Identifies Thirty Historical Pictures In Magazine

Christmas money may be a fantastic dream to many students of F. S. C. W., but at least one person on this campus now has money jingling in her pockets.

Mrs. Clara Rider Hayden, assistant librarian, won the first prize of five hundred dollars in the American history picture contest conducted by Liberty magazine. While there were "thirty-five loo" of many students, with Mrs. Hayden it is a hobby.

"This is the first contest of any importance that I have ever entered," says Mrs Hayden, "and I had hoped to get at least a five dollar prize after all the time I spent on it. Nobody was more surprised than I when a friend called me and told me that she had seen my name as the first prize winner in the contest," added Mrs. Hayden. "I just couldn't believe it until I got a copy of the magazine and saw my name in print."

The object of the contest was to identify in not more than twenty-five words the episodes represented in thirty reproductions of famous paintings of historical interest from the time of the landing of Columbus to the war between the states, which were published in the Liberty magazine in groups of three to an issue. Mrs. Hayden identified the pictures, verifying them by using material she found about the subjects in the college library and the demonstration school library.

Continued on Page Three

Library Shows Letters Dated Florida, 1836

A collection of letters written in 1836 by George A. McCall, a soldier stationed at Fort Brook, Tampa Bay, will feature the weekly exhibit in the library. Mr. George McAdams of Philadelphia has loaned to the library for display the original set of letters, the contents of which deal in part with the history of Florida at that time.

Also on display will be a set of Audubon prints, one made also on porcelain in Black Forest, Germany. The prints have been loaned to the library by Mrs. Amelia Clark of the business office.

New Year's Vespers

The first vesper service of the new year, to be held Sunday after school recess, will include group singing of favorite hymns. Persons attending are requested to have favorite hymns which they would like to be picked with Janie Lee Rhyne, member of the executive cabinet, will lead the service.

Robertson and Blood Will Go To Convention

Elected by Student Body To Attend N. S. F. A. At Boston

SENATE ADVOCATES YOUTH GROUP HERE

Suggests Establishment Other Communication With Colleges

Louise Robertson and Katherine Blood were the delegates elected by the student body in convocation Tuesday to represent Florida State college at the annual convention of the National Students' Federation of America, which will be held in Boston during the Christmas holidays.

The N. S. F. A. deals not only with national student problems but with problems related to students and other youth throughout the world.

Attendance at the N. S. F. A. convention was recommended as being essential to the representative of the college in a meeting recently in which conventions, their value to this campus, and the number of delegates needed for each convention were discussed. Since N. S. F. A. is of international scope the senate recommended to the student-body that the delegate, a junior and a senior, be two unless Robertson will be the senior representative in which instance she will be the student delegate.

At the same meeting the senate recommended that the delegates to N. S. F. A. be instructed to go to the convention with the "open mind of starting a branch organization," and to engage in delegate especially with matters of interest to students here. This is an attempt to give to the students on this college some of the benefits a convention of this type has to offer.

The senate recommended

Continued on Page Three

Annual Starts Fund for "Rec"

Suggestion Accompanies Conradi's Approval Of Lounge Plans

Acting upon Dr. Conradi's suggestion that the various campus organizations contribute to the building funds or balances to the redecoration of Rec hall as a lounge, Dallas Townsend announced last night that the Flastocow will give $100 to the fund. Its surplus funds towards buying furniture.

Dr. Conradi made his suggestion yesterday when he approved the plans for the redecoration of the smoking lounges in each dormitory and authorized the buying of furniture for the recreation lounge. With this approval the Student Government Association committee is free to go forward with its plans. This committee, which is composed of Dallas Townsend, Bess Beyer Williams, Miss Anna Mae Tweedy, Miss Ruth Mae Johns, Miss Henrietta Sivyer, Mr. H. D. Bellamy, Miss Mary Call Collins, Garet K. Anderson, and Martha Whitaker, was appointed by Dean Mary Yarbrough last spring.

At present only Gilchrist lounge has been redecorated by the members of the committee, since the decoration of the remaining lounges will depend upon the color and treatment accorded Gilchrist lounge. The latter is to be ready for a color scheme of brown, brick, yellow, tan, green, and rust. The furniture is to be all modern in design and finish. It will be made of chromium with upholstery in fabrikoid. The pieces ordered include davenports and chairs, straight chairs, small tables, and smoking stands. Accommodation plans for floor draperies, lamps, and other accessories later.

Hazel Goss and Marie Lingo, who are the editor and business manager respectively of the Flastocow, state that the Flastocow is taking the initiative among campus organizations in starting the fund for the redecoration of Rec hall as a lounge in the hope that other organizations will follow.

(Continued on Page Three)

Group Works on New Activity Fund Plan

At the monthly meeting of the College council yesterday evening, Dean Olive Dorman, chairman of the council, appointed a committee to work with her in the formulation of a plan for student participation in the provision of that part of the student activity fee which is allocated to student organizations. Those named on the committee are Caroline Dempsey, Helemary Pritchett, Abbie Lyle and Jennie Rae Hall.

The committee will make recommendations as to the setup of the student group that will work with the college administrative council in the administration of the fund, and as to the procedure by which the proration shall be made.

The matter of joint student-faculty provision of the fee had been previously brought up by Mr. J. G. Killum, business manager, in a meeting of the college administrative council two weeks before he held in the college council for consideration and recommendation.

Kellum Talks On Use of Fee

Recommends Organizatio Of Student Council To Meet Faculty

"I believe that the college is organized sufficiently well so that the student body could easily have an executive council of its own consisting of students not officially connected with the various organizations, whose sole duty would be to represent the student body in matters dealing with the executive council of the faculty," said Mr. J. G. Killum, college business manager, in a talk on the student activity fee in chapel Tuesday morning.

In answer to the question on the part of the students as to how the accounts were audited Mr. Killum explained that they were examined periodically by the state auditor.

"The present system connected with the student activity fee," said Mr. Killum, "arose out of a difficult situation in which student officials tried to collect fees from the students without success. The provision of the funds among the various organizations and activities on campus was made by the executive council of the college at the request of student government officials. This study was made of the needs of the several groups, added the speaker. The present budgets of each organization must be approved by the executive council before funds are spend.

The present provision of the funds accruing from the $14.00 student activity fee, according to Mr. Killum, is $1.75 for the Seminole which is divided among the staff, $1.75 freshmen dues, $ 9.56, sophomore class; 14/56 junior class; 10/56, senior class; 10/56, artist series; 7/112, athletic association; 3.56, college entertainment; 6/56, Flambeau; 5/28, Flastocow; 1/112, Florida Review and Stage fund; 1/112, social fund; and 21/112, recreation, which is divided among the college camp, and reserve fund. Also, $160 is paid annually to the Y. W. C. A and $1800 is donated toward the cost of running the symnasium and keeping the grounds.

Students of Education Hear Mrs. Shelley Talk On Continuation School

Mrs. W. P. Shelley, who is in charge of the Leon county continuation school, spoke to members of the junior section of education 101 yesterday afternoon at 5:30.

Mrs. Shelley's talk concerned what she has to do with the boys and girls and the men and women who attend the continuation school; their aims; and how the F. S. C. W. department of education will help them. Shelley answered questions after the talk, at which time Mrs. Shelley answered student questions.

Twice a month an outside speaker is invited to address the education classes. The aim of these "speaks," according to Miss Nita Pyburn, instructor in education, is to amplify regular class discussions concerning the formal and informal agencies of the community, state, and nation.

Close of Year Is Marked By Holiday Spirit

Annual Christmas Party To Follow Dinner On Wednesday

SENIORS TO WEAR CAPS AND GOWNS

Holding Lighted Candles Groups Will Carol Through Town

With less than five more studying days on its calendar, Florida State campus is busy with plans for festivities to crowd all the merry into Christmas that it possibly can before the student body departs for home, Monday, and "mental" relaxation next Friday.

Christmas entertainments are being given by sororities, religious organizations, and honoraries. One of the most important of the Yuletide affairs will be the annual Christmas dinner, followed by the senior class party and caroling Wednesday night.

SENIORS HONOR GUESTS

All seniors will come attired as the Christmas dinner, will dress in caps and gowns with formal dress. Dean Reynolds arcade at 6:30 where they will receive candles, and march with flaming room singing Christmas carols. This is an annual custom which began over twelve years ago, according to Miss Anna Mae Tweedy, dietitian.

At 8:45 seniors are invited to the Christmas party in Bryan atrium, an informal affair. This party is a delightful function at which the dean of students and the social directors will be hostesses.

SENIORS TO CAROL

The traditional caroling will immediately follow the party. At this time the seniors will sing carols to their faculty sponsors, the college president, and to several of the sick and disabled students in disposed residents of Tallahassee. Thirty cars have been provided for parties to leave in from Bryan hall. Groups of two or three cars will go to each place so that the whole territory can be covered in about an hour. All those who sing carols will wear their caps and gowns, taking their candles which they will light under the windows of those to whom they sing.

Senate Votes On Nine Questions

Recommends Stand For Two NSFA Delegates To Boston Meeting

The senate of College Government association voted last night on nine questions which will be discussed at the N. S. F. A. convention meeting in Boston, December 27 to 31. The senate recommended to the two recently elected delegates that they should take on these issues as representatives of Florida State College for Women.

The questions were divided into five sections, one dealing with campus affairs and one with public affairs. Also, one dealing with various activities Florida State does not believe that undergraduate publications should be subject to censorship of student governing bodies nor that students should be restrained by their institutions from participating actively in political controversies and demonstrations as long as they do not violate college rules.

Florida State voted affirmative to the three remaining questions: Should intra-mural athletics occupy as prominent a place in the college program as intercollegiate athletics? Should the student body pay the compulsory for every undergraduate? Should the student council be more than a local administrative unit and concern itself in classroom and experimental life? The opinion of the student body on public questions? Should it be opposed to military training in institutions of learning.

Concerning public issues, Florida state is not satisfied with the present way in which the FERA student relief funds are being administered and the senate believes that some program of Federal student aid should be

(Continued on Page Three)

The Florida Flambeau

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LOUISE ROBERTSON ..... Associate Editor
MARY ELIZABETH COOLEY Managing Editor
MILDRED BOSS ..... News Editor

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Step by Step, and Marching Together, Faculty and Students Advance Toward Solution of Activity Fee Problem

The issue of student participation in the proration of the student activity fee has turned from discussion to specific planning, and there is no reason why the next few months should not see the adoption of a sound and equitable plan for the present procedure.

Three weeks ago the College Government association open forum recommended that the proposal of the Flambeau regarding the provision of the fund receive the consideration of faculty and student officials. At convocation this week the college business manager assured the student body that the College Administrative committee would favor the idea of working jointly with a student group in the administration of the student activity fee. Yesterday the president of the College council appointed a committee to work out a specific plan, and by a representative student group may work with the College Administrative committee in prorating that amount of the activity fee allocated to student organizations.

This series of events serves as testimony to the fact that both faculty and students have come to recognize that joint student-faculty action on extra-curricular matters is the only sound basis for progress. The idea back of the new College council is that students and faculty shall work together on the common task of legislation, a function which in sound politically and psychologically it creates a unity of interest and guards against misunderstanding and friction. Both groups now demonstrate their desire to take the idea of joint responsibility into the financing of campus activities, and a similar benefit should ensue.

The issue of who should prorate the activity fund has never been one of student versus faculty "rights." The greatest right any of us have is the right to work together on the common task of creating an institution with shall offer the greatest good to the greatest number.

That is why student-faculty control of the activity fund long ago ceased to be an academic question, and is now no longer controversial, but has reached the point of specific action. The mutual confidence existing between the two groups has served to facilitate the introduction of a change which is indubitably progressive.

You're Right, Secretary Wallace, But On the Other Hand—

Protestant individualism does not jibe with the social problems of the twentieth century.

With this thesis, Secretary of Agriculture Wallace, speaking before the Union League Club of New York City, delivered a dissertation which, sealed down to its narrowest meaning, proved to be a left-handed thrust at capitalism.

The individualistic Protestant environment of the majority of the new industrial leaders was an excellent matrix for competitive expansion and for the accumulation of vast stores of capital, according to Mr. Wallace.

Today as the result of competition's coming of age, 36,000 families in the United States having the greatest income receive as much as the 11,000,000 families with the least income.

Mr. Wallace surmises that probably 90 per cent of these 36,000 families would really like to do something to alleviate the other 11,000,000. Unfortunately, most of them are so stultified in the legacies of complacency willed them by the exhuberant of the nineteenth century, that any demands of action from such a group would be futile.

Mr. Wallace alludes to textbooks, and immediately we summon our favorite scapegoat, the educational system.

Now it is quite evident that if the present forms of Protestantism and its offspring, capitalism, are stumbling-blocks to the social and economic assimilation of American life, their disappearance should be unveiled in America's institutions of learning for the edification of the coming citizenry.

But woe unto him by whose hand the halyard to the hoisted banner of American individualism is unloosed. Professors, and Carmichael taught psychology and philosophy at Converse College "objectively." And Professor Carmichael was dismissed without trial with the statement that his pedagogy was disturbing the religious orthodoxy of students.

Summer cases are on record. American schools are temples which stand or fall according to the aim of the acts of state legislatures, or conservative boards of trustees. As long as these forces say eulogize the present forms of capitalism and Protestantism the American schools shall continue to do so.

And all the obloquy against them by Secretaries of Agriculture will be of no avail until academic freedom is part and parcel of American education.

Bon Voyage To Youthful Anti-War Delegations

Again, America goes conferencing to Geneva. This time it is young America.

This American student delegates have already been selected to the International Student Congress Against War and Fascism to be held in Geneva, Switzerland, December 29, 30, 31.

The committee in charge of electing and sending these delegates is supported by the National Student League, the War Resisters' League, and the Student League for Industrial Democracy.

Forty-nine English students have been elected to attend the conference, but English have promised sixty delegates, and delegations are expected from France, U.S.S.R, Holland, Belgium, Czechoslovakia, the Saar, and Germany.

We wish these students bon voyage and a rational manner of thinking.

Florida State Thinks Before I- Meets

For the first time Florida State College for Women is sending delegates to a convention with a purpose.

The senate of College Government recommended last night to the recently elected delegates to the N. S. F. A. Congress, the stand they should take on the campus and three national issues to be discussed when the convention meets in Boston during the holidays.

The preparedness which has two distinct advantages. First, by sending prepared delegates Florida State will be able to contribute more to the convention as a whole. Second, delegates instructed as to the local needs of Florida State will be more likely to bring back from the convention ideas to answer these needs.

It looks as if Florida State has changed the old slogan from "Look Before You Leap" to "Think Before You Meet."

Train up a child in the way he should go and when he is old he will not depart from it. Train up a freshman to vote according to a narrowly interpreted law when he is a senior she will continue to do so, seemed to be the motto of some of the upperclassmen who instructed the freshmen how to vote before they elected officers Tuesday night.

During the past year five colleges have closed their doors. Burke County Junior College, Georgia; Whitworth College, Mississippi; Kidder Junior College, Missouri; Davenport College and the Collegiate Institute, both junior colleges in North Carolina, have all closed up shop. Evidently, the "juniors" can't take it.

When are college students not college students? When they behave like common hoodlums during the course of convocation programs.

Magazine Thumbings

By Melvyne Wahnish

TERRORISME IN THE BALKANS

By Mary Sproul
Forum and Century, December, 1934

The attention of Europe has been recently since the death of King Alexander to the activities of the Macedonian revolutionaries. They are coming to light now much evidence of revolutionary organization accompanied by diverse and wide conspirations. These organizations which have been busily and secretly at work threaten to disturb international peace.

The Macedonian organization known as I. M. R. O. has as its purpose the creation of an independent Macedonian state which would extend from the Gulf of Salonica to the Rhodope range and west to Montenegro. The present Bulgarian government is the first government to strike at this organization. That its pedagogy has disturbing the religious orthodoxy of students.

I SEE THE KING OF HELL

By Harrison Forman
Harpers, December, 1934.

A white man disguised as a sorcerer accompanies the Bonleu priests into the Sacred Forests there the sacrifice is made. The original prepared to prove to themselves that they still possessed the power to control the demons and drive away the spirits which was Yamantaiha or Yama, the King of Hell.

The ceremony was old when men first started to walk erect. Insanne Hell, as the sorcerer is experienced by this scientist, alone in the most sacred of Tibetan forests disguised as a priest, with a score or more legitimate sorcerers awaiting the appearance of the demons of Hell, to the chant of hypnotic monotonous music become wilder and wilder when the King of Hell actually appears. Forman in the disguise of the devil actually did come. He seems rather pretty that it was not a priest in disguise, as the creature did not come walking in from the forest, but appeared from the very spot from out of space, while just an audience of hypnotized sorcerers which we possess, did not know exactly what they were about.

PROGRESS AND CONFUSION IN EUROPE

By David Ranney
The American Mercury, Dec. 1934.

Shall life and the universe forever remain a puzzle to the curious men? For in spite of all, we are forced to admit that as far as one barrier is broken down in one town, several more barriers turn up mysteriously to confuse and torment men.

We find a split among the scientists, the indeterminists, and the determinists. The latter contend that events may be predicted accurately. The indeterminists believe that many events can not be predicted with certainty. The indeterminists are accused by the latter as being unscientific and a hindrance to scientific progress. He points out clearly that if nature is "irrational and indeterminable" it is impossible to produce a rational organization of society" are going against the great uncertain plan of the universe.

PARADISE LOST-OR MISLAID?

The Dilemma of the American Rich.
By D. W. Brogan.
Harpers, December, 1934.

Brogan, a foreigner, says he left the United States back in the days when Calvin Coolidge was a "gloriously retiring" and he returned to find Franklin Roosevelt "boldly ruling." He says, "This is not a new world, but a new climate."

He is of the opinion that American business men are starting to wonder if it can be that they have overplayed their hands so badly that it may be the case of the case of Paradise Mislaid temporarily, but some people are afraid it is Paradise Lost altogether. He is of the opinion that once a ruling class loses faith in themselves as such, they do not remain the ruling class very long. However he points out that liberality in thinking has not touched Emery in the Middle-west. Brogan states that once a ruling system makes an error, all of its good intentions are lost.

Spirit of the Week . . . . By C. Williams



BEYOND THE COLLEGE GATES

BY DAISY PARKER

THOSE who are intent on having a war at any price are to be disappointed among countries. The Saar Basin episode first fell through on them and now it looks as though the Hungarian-Yugoslavian affair will not bring war as a prospect which most of us joyfully welcome.

Monday the news came that England, France and Italy had succeeded in setting Hungary and Yugoslavia to come to a gentleman's agreement, the nature of which agreement not being exactly known, it is thought, however, that the two nations will not ever let the League try to iron out their difficulties.

And their difficulties are stupendous. The root of the whole trouble goes back to the treaty of Versailles when many countries were carved out of the old Hungarian empire. The most immediate cause of the trouble is the Yugoslavian charge that the Hungarian government was guilty of complice" in the assassination of King Alexander. Hopefully, you remember, demanded that the League of Nations council consider charges against Hungary.

Next Hungary protested against this accusation, and with good importance, was backed by Italy. The Yugoslavian answer to this was a wholesale deportation of Hungarians in Yugoslavia. It is estimated that at the present time about 2000 have been deported. Jugoslavian irregulars of the army then made raids into the Hungarian border. Now it is due to Hungarian coolness that a war is not going on now because of Italy's decision.

That the League may be able to solve the present trouble and any further trouble that may come from the "revisionists," is our fervent hope.

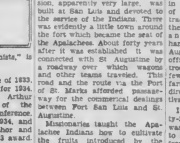
THE NOBEL peace prize of 1933, as well as the award for 1934 goes to Englishman. Arthur Henderson, president of the World Disarmament conference received the prize for 1934, and Sir Norman Angell, author and lecturer, received the 1933 award. Both Mr. Henderson and Mr. Angell are members of the Labor Party and have served in the House of Commons.

MONDAY there assembled in Constitution Hall, Washington, D. C., more than 500 persons, Democratic party officeholders, officers of the law, lawyers—for the crime conference called by the attorney-general.

Patrick J. Hurley, secretary of war under President Hoover, is presiding over the conference. In opening remarks Mr. Hurley stressed the point that although "the federal government will work out an effective government program for combatting and preventing crime, individual responsibility of preventing and combatting crime rests on the individual citizen.

President Roosevelt in his address before the conference made a plea for a consolidation of federal and state agencies in combatting crime. Said the president: "I ask you to plan and construct with scientific care a constantly improving administrative structure which will tie together every crime preventing, law enforcing agency of every branch of governments—the federal government—the forty-eight state governments and all of the local governments, including counties and cities, and towns."

Collegiate Come-Backs



Listen my children—
And you shall hear,
Mr. Hitch and I went to see
CHRISTMAS CHEER.

Only seven more shop-lifting days until Christmas!

And what, may we ask, has become of the class of '34 Christmas card with its picture of Santa and its simple sentiment? In the olden days one could walk into a store, buy a dozen or so with the prettiest and brightest pictures on them, and decide at leisure whether they would be advisable to send Cousin Oscar, who is so subject to hay fever, a card decorated with poinsettias. And if the card didn't suit exactly, should turn out to be more elaborate than one had thought Aunt Hattie capable of, it was a simple matter to promote her from the send-to-list to the ticket-list.

Today an era of specialization in Yule Xmas cards has set in, and every other kind of Christmas card—with the exception of the ones that say "Merry Xmas to my dear aunt," and "Greetings from cousin, for the lovely garden party," and "Am sending you a check for—Graduation and Confirmation requires extraordinary discrimination.

What does the careful shopper do, for instance, when a beautiful card reading, "Thanks so much for the celluloid collar, grandniece," doesn't come in boxes ends" and "floormop" varieties? A woman with a large family can accidentally includes in her purchases a card that reads "Congratulations to my nine-year-old son" when she intended to buy a card to be sent only so long as it fills a dozen or centimetres to our spiritual and cultural development, but as soon as it becomes merely something to fill envelopes about its orientation courses and to fill in the pages in the address book, it ought to go. The Christmas party is right, and it is enjoyable, it is something in which every senior can participate, which if it is not to be an end in itself is a necessary part of our activities. So we say, let the party be enjoyable.

If we are cutting down or revising anywhere, why not use the editorial blue pencil on some of our childish spectacles such as Torch Night and Pratty which were the same yesterday and day before yesterday and day before that, and which have ceased to hold any meaning for today's college student?

Signed: *Betty Ellen Smith.*

Pro and Con

Opinions expressed in the "Pro and Con" column are the opinions of the editorial policy of the Flambeau. They are invited for personal comment and to open its all sides to the discussion of issues of interest to the student body. They should be signed marked "Flambeau" and e mailed to the editor.

SHE WANTS PARTY

Of course we want the Christmas party. We all do.

After all, we need a few things occasionally besides our appiece-in-picture and activity fees to remind ourselves we are seniors. A senior privilege here and there is a rare avis, an extinct something-or-other. Take away the senior privilege and it is not left in the privilege of attending the receptions which announce the new artistries, and are craalable by merchandisers, but in the senior privilege of that? Unless something occurs to remind us we have a privilege we are in danger that we may forget to show up at Commencement.

The senior party is a customary event to the point of becoming the word "tradition"—which has been followed throughout the space of twelve years. Considering it as a "tradition" (as we are unable to pick out a better) in the corner as one would a soiled handkerchief, we are unable to avoid contamination: it is hoary with age compared to the life of most of us. We are aware of the that sadly over-worked word "tradition" is used by us at valid only so long as it fills a purpose or contributes to our spiritual and cultural development, but as soon as it becomes merely something to fill envelopes about its orientation courses and to fill in the pages in the address book, it ought to go. The Christmas party is right, and it is enjoyable, it is something in which every senior can participate, which if it is not to be an end in itself is a necessary part of our activities. So we say, let the party be enjoyable.

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Signed: *Betty Ellen Smith.*

CONTEMPORARY STUDENT THOUGHT
University Editorials

AN EDITORIAL ON COURAGE

In his rectorial address at St. Andrew's university, Scotland, some years ago Sir James M. Barrie, author of "Peter Pan" and "Mister." "What Every Woman Knows" and many another delightful novel and play), exhorted the undergraduates upon the theme of Courage, which he called the "rarest" virtue, and urged on Himself that God sent down to His children."

Courage even more than when Barrie spoke, we need to sound the note of courage. In a nation our American people should hear it. Facing economic difficulties, at do all our college students and verities, we of the University of Florida should heed it. Courage age should be on our lips and in our hearts.

There must, of course, be a rational basis for confidence. In with courage, the determination that trained intelligence and civic conscience shall dominate in federal, state and municipal administration. In our University there must be, along with courage, the determination that whatever we undertake shall be the proper thing to do in the circumstances and that we shall perform this work in the most conservative and efficient fidelity. If our plans have sound economic foundations, if we choose experts to administer our plans, then courage among our University family and clientele becomes the one indispensable element for success.

All of this applies, I feel, quite as much to you undergraduates and to our life here as it does to us of the faculties of the University.

There remains, in all human affairs, the element of fever, a mere fall. Well, a noble failure is better than an ignoble victory. Having withstood dire things during these depression years, we may well cheer one another and ourselves upon the beauty of this ideal of courage. Grasping it, courage is not a grim thing, but rather a joyous challenge, a thing not doubting, marches breast forward.

—Raymond Walters. *Recreat.*

PHI BETA KAPPA

Although we have had a local honor society here on campus for a decade, the students who should have long felt the need for this college to have a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa. Indeed, because of such a chapter has long since been one of the distinguishing of Greater University of North Carolina. The Phi Beta Kappa key of culture key by her solitary hearth, here per the Kappa dinner of bread and milk she has substituted in order to save money for Christmas greetings, and one can see a faint tear slopping out of the corner of her eye as she thought of the wasted card. It is pitiful, my friends, to see such specialization will be the death of us yet.

well fits in with the period of change and expansion now going on. If the administration accomplishes little else, and they have already done much, the establishment of a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa on this campus is one of the biggest additions to what have been passed in recent years.

—*Carolinian.*

Fort to be Excavated

Archaeologists Granted Permission to Investigate San Luis, Former Apalachee Capitol In Seventeenth Century

By Lois Bushing

Dr. J. B. Game, professor of archaeology, has secured the permission of the Federal Land Bank, owners of the property, to excavate old Fort San Luis which once held sway over this immediate section of Florida. No trace of the walls is now in sight, and it is not known whether anything of consequence remains below the surface. The purpose of the excavations is to find out.

Dr. Game took his archaeology class out on his property in front of the old fort Thursday. Stakeshots were taken which may prove valuable in future reference, and photographs, descriptions, news articles, or photographs showing something of the fort or its walls are being sought.

Through an interview with Mr. W. T. Cash, state librarian, much of the knowledge possessed by Dr. Game from his founding to its destruction in 1703 A. D. by 1,000 Indians Apalachee Indians, settled in this section of Florida, requested the Spaniards at St. Augustine to send them a mission. This mission, apparently was the one built at San Luis and devoted to the service of the Apalachees. There was evidently a little town around the fort which became the seat of the Apalachee. About forty years after it was established it was connected with St. Augustine by a roadway over which wagons could travel. This roadway was the road and the route via the Fort of St. Marks afforded pleasant way for the transportation of ore between Fort San Luis and St. Augustine.

Mustonakas taught the Apalachee Indians how to cultivate the fruits introduced by the Spaniards. They seemed to have introduced the cultivation of the fig, peach, pomegranate, European plums, and also taught the Indians how to improve the cultivation of native products as Indian corn. Cattle and hogs were introduced, and a large portion of the present Leon county was in farms long before the Indians were destroyed. Since this section was so highly cultivated it has been ascertained that there was no wild game here. Except for sandy portions and the rolling hills on the north section of Leon county it is probable that the entire county was under cultivation at the days of the prosperity of Fort San Luis. There were also some Spaniards settles there, but few in comparison with the large host of Indians. The Spaniards were the traders who bought skins from the wilds of the present Wakulla and Jefferson counties a intermingled grain for shipment to St. Augustine. They were also the officials in charge of the Indian troops. It is probable that very few of the Spaniards were actual farmers, although they may have directed the farming of lands cultivated by the Indians.

It is thought that about twenty-five years before Fort San Luis was destroyed, the Indians began to bring a colony of people here from the Canary Islands, but this has not yet been ascertained. No one can tell definitely what was the population of the town around Fort San Luis, but information available proves that the Apalachee Indians could easily raise fifteen hundred bushels of corn at a time, indicating a population of not less than ten thousand Indians residing within a radius of Leon and Jefferson counties, and probably a great deal more.

San Luis, about 1685, was very likely a town of at least five hundred people built of logs with the roof of which four or five hundred persons could assemble. Religious met three or four times each year on sada days, in which they listened to the Indians give their own feast days with the days of the Catholic church. Around the old fort many a dusky maiden was wooed by a courteous Apalachee youth. And at

(Continued on Page Three

French Talkie Here Saturday

Beta Pi Theta Sponsors Only Performance Given Locally

"Poil De Carotte," the French moving picture with English subtitles, will be shown tomorrow morning at 9 at the State theatre, under the auspices of Beta Pi Theta, French honorary.

"Poil De Carotte," or "The Red-Head," is a drama of human nature in conflict with the chains of environment. It deals with the problems of adolescence and education in a frank and sympathetic way. It is primarily the story of a very young French lad, whose mother detests her unwanted child to the point of neurotic tyranny which becomes persecution. Misunderstood by his father, who really loves him, but is in a quandry, as to just how to act in the midst of the family feud, the Red-Head," in despair over his mal-treatment attempts suicide by hanging. He is rescued by his father as the noose is about his neck in the loft of the barn.

The realness of the characters, many of them from the *Comedie Francaise*, and the inevitableness of the whole situation 'on familiar' makes for real, convincing drama. Robert Lynen gives a realistic performance of the unhappy "Red-Head." a volatile, temperamental, and sensitive characterization that is a true portrayal of a regular little boy, although nervous and high-strung.

Richardson to Give Christmas Readings

Miss Louise Richardson, librarian, will give a program of Christmas readings in the browsing room December 19 at 7:30 p. m. to which all the student body is cordially invited.

This program, which is the first of its kind for this year, is sponsored by the library committee of College Government association, which is composed of Ruth Toland, chairman, Clarissa Knight, and Sara Martin.

Mizell is Named Head of Class

(Continued From Page One)
the senior class and secretary of the junior class.

Viola Brooks, athletic manager, was graduated from Edison high school in Miami. She was a member of the national honor society, Girl Reserves, and the tennis team. In the ninth grade she was chosen "best all-round girl."

Annual Starts Fund for "Rec"

(Continued From Page One)
low. Commenting on this Martha Whitaker, chairman of the social committee, stated that she believes much contributions on the part of the campus organizations will be received and finally putting every student to take personal pride in the care and use of the lounges.

Hay to Direct Tour of Spain

Appointed by Institute To Conduct Annual Summer Trip

Dr. Marian J. Hay, recently appointed by the *Instituto de las Espanas* as director of its section, "Studies in Spain," will attend the annual convention of the Modern Language Association at Swarthmore, Pennsylvania, during the Christmas holidays, and will confer with the officers of the *Instituto*.

The *Instituto de las Espanas*, Spanish Institute in the United States, founded in 1920 by the Institute of International Education, the American Association of Teachers of Spanish, the Spanish Ministry of Education, and several Spanish and American Universities, is the American center for the study of Spanish, Portugese, and Hispano-American culture.

Succeeding Professors Barlow of New York University, and Cortego of the University of Wisconsin as director of "Studies in Spain," Dr. Hay will be charged with organizing and conducting the fortieth (1935) tour to Spain, the organization's fourteenth annual summer trip. The completed plans will be announced until after the Christmas holidays, but Dr. Hay said the itinerary included, as usual, attendance at the summer session of the *Centro de Estudios Historicos* in Madrid, and extensive travel in Spain. Teachers and students of Spanish from all parts of the United State are expected to participate.

Dr. Hay has long been interested in Spain and things Spanish, and has for several summers past sponsored private study groups in Spain She and her husband, Mr. Harry H. Hay, have also organized study groups in France, as well as several tours of Europe. A number of the faculty and alumnae of Florida State College for Women have participated in these summer trips.

Dr. Hay said she was delighted with the appointment, and expressed the hope that through it Florida State College for Women may assist, together with other leading American universities, in furthering the study of Spanish culture.

Contralto Will Sing On Third Artist Series

(Continued From Page One)
surely has fallen on her shoulders."

Discovered at Fifteen.

Miss Maisle is discovered as though spelt "mys-tee") was first discovered by a choir director who heard her sing when she was fifteen and immediately offered her a position as alto in his choir. Prior to that time she had studied to be a pianist.

On October 21, 1921 she made her formal debut as a soloist with the Minneapolis Symphony orchestra under Emil Oberhoffer. In the season of 1926-28 she made six appearances with Walter Damrosch and the New York Symphony orchestra. She has also been engaged with the Philadelphia, San Francisco, Los Angeles, Detroit, Cleveland, Chicago, Cincinnati, Boston, Lima, Minneapolis, and New York Philharmonic-symphony orchestras.

Recently Honored

Recently Miss Maisle was honored by the National Federation

Duval is Recommended For Member of Social Workers Association

Edna Mae Duval, first graduate of Florida State College for Women to be recommended for membership in the Florida chapter of the American Association of Social Workers, was introduced as a senior member at the meeting of the Florida chapter in Jacksonville last Sunday.

After graduating from this school in 1931, Miss Duval attended the New York School of Social Work, and then went to Houston, Texas, to gain actual experience from work with the Family Service society.

At present she is director of social service for the Texas Emergency relief council in St. John's county.

Dr. Eleanor Mims, assistant professor of sociology here, and Dr. Ralph Gabbard of the American Association of Social Workers at Atlanta, Georgia, is the sponsoring of the ways the chapter could further improve the teaching of social workers in Florida.

Kadelpi to Meet

The regular meeting of Kappa Delta Pi will be held in the education conference room Tuesday evening, December 18, at 7:30, according to Mrs. Dora Skipper, president.

Senate Votes On Nine Questions

(Continued From Page One)
A negative answer was made to the question, "Is the attitude of the national administration for increasing the armed forces of the country a safe and reasonable course to follow?"

of Music clubs which voted her an honorary life member in recognition of her "outstanding work and brilliant career as an American artist." Last year the Civinsky at their convention in California distinguished her with the degree of Doctor of Music.

She will present the following program: *The Spirit's Song*, Haydn; *There's Not a Swain on the Plain*, Purcell; Aria: *Armour sieden elder*, (from Signon et Dalilah, Saint-Saens; *Zur Ruh, Fauerier, Nirgendwo Liebe, Verschwiegene Liebe, Ich hab in Penne*, Hugo Wolf; Aria: *Ah! non Ilai* (from *La Prophete*"); Meyerbeer; *Over, I the Steppe*, Tschaikowski; *Homing*, Del Riego; *My Native Land*, Gretchaninoff; *Whether by Day*, Tschaikowski; *The Day Is No More*, John Alden Carpenter; *Baby's Night Song*, Gerard Tyrrell; *Transformation*, Winter Watts; *The Witch's Song*, Harold Davidson; Miscellaneous, from *Carmen*," Georges Bizet.

She will be accompanied at the piano by Solon Alberti.

Opperman Goes To Music Meet

National Association To Meet in Milwaukee December 26-29

Miss Ella Scobie Opperman, dean of the school of music, will attend the fifty-sixth annual convention of the Music Teachers' National association in conjunction with the National Association of Schools of Music, to be held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, December 26-29.

As a national committee, with Howard Hanson, considered one of the outstanding American musicians, as chairman, has been working for the past year on the subject of graduate study on music, and reports and recommendations on this subject will be submitted to the association for action.

There will also be a report made by a committee working on the standing of colleges who cannot reach the requirements and standards necessary to offer the B. M degree but could offer the B. A. degree with music as major giving the degree with music as a cultural study rather than professional.

Prominent musicians and educators to appear during the convention include: George S. Dickinson, Cecil Burleigh, Paul Boepple, Arthur Rosenstein, Otto Ortmann, and Hans Barth. Concerts, recitals, and demonstrations will be presented and will include the Eurythmics demonstration, the McDowell club orchestra, Rudolph Ganz, pianist, lyric male chorus, Milwaukee woodwind ensemble, Australian choir, and Louise Lockwood Carpenter.

Moore Assists Drawing Of State Welfare Plan

Mr. C. E. Moore, assistant professor of sociology, met with the four other members of the state Board of Public Welfare in Jacksonville last Sunday for the purpose of outlining a permanent welfare program for the state of Florida.

Attention Seniors, Two-Year Students

The personnel office wishes to take this opportunity to thank the seniors for coming so promptly for their placement interviews. With the exception of ten or twelve, all seniors have registered at the time requested.

Any senior who expects to graduate in May or August, 1935, and who has not been scheduled for an appointment, is asked to come to the personnel office immediately.

Two-year certificate students who expect to apply for teaching positions for the year 1935-36 and with the assistance of the placement bureau are asked to register in the personnel office Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, or Thursday of next week. Appointment may be made for a 10 minute conference with Miss Parker in the personnel office anytime today or tomorrow if possible. Registration for two-year students is optional.

ELIZABETH G. ANDREWS
Director of Personnel

Fort to Be Excavated

(Continued From Page Two)
times the white Spaniard succumbed to these charmers from the forests and fields. Here warwhoops of the Apalachees soundlessly mingled with the chanted hymns of the Catholic hymns. Half-breed children heard stories both of heroic cavaliers and of brave chiefs who ruled on the banks of the Ochlockonee river or Lake Lafayette and many legends concerning the land of their ancestors, which is said to have been northern Mexico No doubt Apalachia at its best, when softened by the teachings of the Catholic priests, was a 'land of Arcadian delight.' But it was too good to continue.

Now the archeology class is about to let us see what is left of the old fort, if anything. There are traditions of various kinds, but what will be brought to light about it remains to be seen.

Robertson and Blood Will Go to Convention

(Continued From Page One)
mendations to the student-body in connection with the other conventions for which delegates will have to be elected this year. To the Southern Federation of College Students convention it recommends that no delegates be sent this year in view of the fact that the convention last year was poorly organized and because it is of no particular value to this college at present. Membership will be retained, however, so that if at any future date it seems justifiable delegates may then be sent. S. F. S. A. has attempted in the past to combine the program of N. S. F. A. with its own program.

To the Southern Intercollegiate Association of Student Governments the senate has recommended that the president of the college Government association and the chairman of judiciary be sent in alternate years. S. I. A. S. G. A. is a training school for college government leaders. At this convention old officers relate their experiences in student government work and new officers have a chance to gain many ideas which will aid them intheir work. In case the out-going president of Florida State is actively participating in the convention she will be sent too.

A senior and a junior will be sent to the state convention, the Florida College Government association. It is the opinion of the senate that it is important that two representatives be sent to this convention because it is felt that this college can contribute much to the weaker colleges of the state.

In consideration of the fact that the college Y. W. C. A. sends a delegate to the Blue Ridge conventions each year it was recommended by the senate that no other C. G. A. delegate be sent.

Although the Women's Intercollegiate Association of Student Government has already held its convention this year the senate

College Glee Club Presents Sunday Vesper

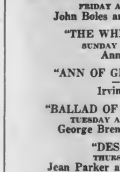
(Continued From Page One)
first soprano, Mary Eagle, Mary Frances Hales, Violet Haywood, Mildred Sexton, Sara Tillman; second soprano: Gladys Anderson, Rosalyn Daum, Marjorie De-Witt, Annette Brewer, Evelyn Fisher, Esther Goodwin, Katherine Hale, Elsie Mercer, Elsie Parker, Mary Pichard, Frances Sadler, Patricia Sweeney; first, alto, Madge Barnes, Betty Ferrill, Willa Mary Grier, Nan O'Shaughnessy, Roberta Rogers; second altos: Francis L. Ellis, Mary Lopez.

recommended that only one delegate be sent to the next convention as there is overlapping with S. I. A. S. G. A senior will be sent but the recommendation states that she must be other than the delegate sent to S. I. A. S. G. A. the senate meeting it was suggested that some other means of communication with other colleges besides conventions be established. As a result of this discussion it was recommended that an exchange of handbooks and other materials be made with other colleges in order to foster a better understanding of other schools.

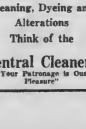
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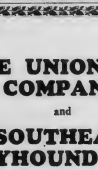
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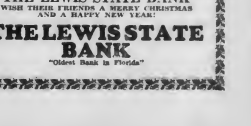
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The Social Week

Pledges Will Have "Kid" Party and Christmas Teas

The pledges of all the sororities on the campus will be the honor guests at three social functions this week-end.

The decorations of the informal affairs which are to be given by the pledges of Zeta Tau Alpha, Kappa Delta, and Alpha Delta Pi will feature the Christmas motif. This will be carried out mainly in the lighted and gayly trimmed Christmas trees. Bowls of red chrysanthemums, poinsettias, holly, and fern will add to the red and green colors which will predominate in the decorations. Christmas wreaths will hang from the lavels of the window shades and sprigs of mistletoe will be placed above the doorways.

This afternoon from 4 to 6 o'clock the first of these entertainments will take place at the Zeta Tau Alpha house in the form of a Christmas tea. During the afternoon as the guests call, coffee and doughnuts will be served. As a favor of the occasion each guest will receive a small red stocking filled with candy.

From 4 to 5 o'clock tomorrow the pledges are invited to attend a combined Christmas tea and coffee at the Alpha Delta Pi house on Jefferson street. The pledges of the sorority who will be the hostesses on this occasion will meet the guests at the door. Refreshments will be served during the afternoon.

And tomorrow night at the Kappa Delta house there will be a Kid party for all of the pledges at which time no one will be admitted unless dressed in a child's costume. Games and entertainment which are fitting for the occasion have been planned and will be indulged in by the "children," who will be resuscitated at

"feeding" time by big lollypops and ice cream cones.

ZETA TAU ALPHA

The pledges of the sororities who will be hostesses at these functions for the other pledges are: Zeta Tau Alpha: Elisabeth Green, Inez Harrison, Frances Lingle, Dorothy Bagley, Gertrude Carn, Elaine Davis, Martha Evans, Eudene Harris, Lois Long, Jean Mace, Virginia Shultz, Elizabeth Simpson, Marjorie Stump and Lucile Weeks.

ALPHA DELTA PI

Alpha Delta Pi: Ellen Fleming, Flossie Henry, Caroline Lufburrow, Mary Belle Rogers, Elisabeth Whidden, Isabel Yon, Elsie Baird, Lily Barnett, Gwen Blake, Mary Jane Campbell, Josephine Davis, Mary Crane, Isabel Dillard, Mary Isabel Hardin, Ann Hickman, Barbara Holmes, Anne Jeter, Elouse Jackson, Charmine Lufburrow, Phoebe Messer, Margaret McCall, Sara Moor, Grace Munroe Hinton Peck, Dora Rusk, Wennie Rogers, Ann Summerlin, Leone Thornton, Josephine Trantham, Judy Whidden, Tommie Grace Faircloth, and Helena Ruth Powell.

KAPPA DELTA

Kappa Delta: Helen Ballinger, Dorothy Benford, Jane Crook, Polly Dabney, Carol Farabee, Catherine Fuller, Josephine Kline, Mary Frances Suann, Jane Thatcher, Mary Thompson, Hazel Andrews, Ann Bayley, Clara Burdsall, Leila Fay Bentley, Jean Boushman, Irma Engle, Betty Perrill, Madge Gleen, Christine Griffin, Annette Harris.

Dorothy Hill, Mildred Hudman, Mary Hutchison, Sara Knight, Blanche Lamar, Martha Lester, Mary Lischgi, Geraldine Miles, Ann Mizzell, Virginia Nordquist, Virginia Phillips, Lilla Parramore, Dorothy Phillips, Jane Rice, Evelyn Robson, Inez Seabrook, Della Smith.

Jane Grey Stevens, Genevieve Summers, Barbara Taylor, Jo Olivia Taylor, Nora Talum, Sara Tillman, Mary Voss, Daisy Marie Welch, and Catherine Wilhelm.

COLLEGE CALENDAR

December 14 to December 21

Friday

4:00 p. m. Zeta Tau Alpha Christmas tea.

8:15 p. m. Artist series: Kathryn Meisle, contralto.

8:15 p. m. Special play nite in gym.

Saturday

9:00 a. m. Mortar Board coffee.

4:00 p. m. Sigma Sigma Sigma reception.

4:00 p. m. Alpha Delta Pi Christmas tea.

8:00 p. m. Eta Sigma Phi Christmas party.

8:00 p. m. Kappa Delta "Kid" party.

8:30 p. m. Phi Mu, Beta Phi Alpha, and Zeta Tau Alpha Christmas parties.

Sunday

5:30 p. m. Christmas Vesper program. College Glee club.

8:00 p. m. Delta Zeta Christmas party.

Monday

8:00 p. m. Beta Pi Theta meetings.

8:00 p. m. Alpha Xi Delta Christmas party.

8:00 p. m. Theta Upsilon Christmas party.

Tuesday

7:30 p. m. Miss Richardson reading Christmas stories in Browning room.

8:00 p. m. Christmas parties at Sigma Kappa, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Pi Beta Phi houses.

8:00 p. m. German club party at Tage Hall.

Wednesday

6:30 p. m. Guild of Christmas dinner in dining room.

8:00 p. m. Alpha Delta Pi, Alpha Omicron Pi, and Kappa Delta Christmas parties.

8:45 p. m. Senior Christmas party in Bryan atrium.

Thursday

8:00 p. m. Kappa Alpha Theta and Delta Delta Delta Christmas parties.

Friday

11:30 a. m. Christmas Recessional.

Home Economics Club Has Christmas Fun At Kid Party

The Home Economics club had its annual Christmas kid party Tuesday night in the clothing laboratory. The members all arrived dressed as children, each bringing a ten cent toy for the Christmas tree. After the party the gifts were given to the nursery school.

The laboratory was decorated by a committee, under the direction of Mercia Scott, in Christmas style. Christmas games were played and refreshments of hot chocolate, hot dogs, and candy were served. Dimples Turner and Lois Lewis were in charge of games, while Kay Sands, Ruth Durrenberger, and Donna Gardner prepared refreshments.

Next semester the club plans to call several lectures from among the local and state workers in the field of Home Economics to speak to them on subjects of current interest. At the beginning of the year they will also elect a faculty committee as sponsors.

SORORITY PARTIES AND DECORATIONS PROVE THAT CHRISTMAS IS COMING

With Christmas less than two weeks away the social affairs on the campus and in sorority houses are assuming a holiday air. The social activities of the Greek letter organizations for the year of 1934 will be brought to a close with a Christmas party given by each of them before next Friday.

These parties will all feature the Christmas motif. Each house will have a Christmas tree gaily decorated with bright colored tinsels, stockings filled with candy, peppermint walking canes, toys, red, white and silver ornaments, plaster icicles, snow, and topped by a big silver star.

The festive color scheme will be further evident in wreaths of holly and the bouquets of poinsettias. To complete the scene, long red tapers will be placed on the mantels and tiny tables, while sprigs of mistletoe will be placed in the doorways.

At each house the members and pledges will at some time before the party have the annual drawing of names for presents. At several of the sororities toys and small gifts will be exchanged, to be sent later in providing Christmas cheer for the poor children of Tallahassee, or to be sent to missionaries in Kentucky and Georgia for distribution. Gifts will be placed under the Christmas trees, to be distributed at the parties.

And this is where Santa Claus will come in. At many of the parties there will be a Santa Claus dressed in his traditional red suit trimmed with white fur.

Entertainment will be varied. At one party the pledges cannot receive their gifts until they sing an original carol song. The members of another chapter will present skits for the pledges and at other parties the situation will be reversed. Whatever the entertainment the program will be closed by the singing of Christmas carols.

Refreshments will usually consist of coffee, sandwiches, fruit cakes, nuts, and peppermint sticks.

Mrs. R. S. Dowdell of Plant City, national secretary of the Sigma Sigma Sigma sorority, will be a guest of the members of the local chapter this week-end. While a visitor here Mrs. Dowdell will be the honoree at a number of informal functions which have been planned by the sorority members.

Mortar Board Will Give Early Coffee

The Mortar Board coffee, previously planned to begin at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, has been set back a half hour to accomodate those students wishing to attend the French talkie. Guests are invited to come between 8:30 and 9:30 rather than between 9:00 and 10:00.

Also any student who received an invitation dated January 15 is asked to note that this is an error. The invitation should read December 15.

German Club to Hold Annual Christmas Party Tuesday

Der Deutsche Verein, the college German club, will celebrate its annual Weihnachtsfest on Tuesday night. The Weihnachtsfest is a Christmas party given by the club each year for the purpose of showing American students the Germans' way of celebrating this holiday.

The Weihnachtsfest will start with a program which will include German plays, poems and prose selections especially adapted to the occasion. German Christmas songs will be sung, and the Weihnachtsmann, or Santa Claus, will appear to speak to the audience and to present the gifts. After the gifts are opened refreshments will appear. German cakes and candies and black coffee will be on the menu. The Weihnachtsfest ends each year with farewells in German to Miss Myrtle Dolbee, who is the faculty sponsor of the club.

Personal Mention

Mary Catherine White of Pensacola, who graduated from Florida State last year, has received an appointment from St. Joseph's hospital in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Mrs. J. Knox Breazur of Jacksonville is spending the week as a guest at the Alpha Chi Omega house.

Betty Manning was a visitor in Gainesville last week-end where she sponsored the Sigma Nu-Phi Delta Theta game.

Among the Florida State students who were visitors in Tampa last week-end was Lillian Thornton who was visiting friends and relatives.

Betty Hamilton was a visitor in Jacksonville last week-end.

Roman Saturnalia Is Theme of Classical Honorary Party

Members of the Eta Sigma Phi classical honorary fraternity, will give a Christmas party tomorrow night at eight o'clock for all members of the Classical club. The party will be held at Ruge hall with decorations and entertainment carrying out the theme of a Roman Saturnalia.

In a short introduction information will be given on the following: "History and Origin of the Saturnalia" by Martha Whitaker, "Survivals in Christian Christmas" by Rebecca Keith; "Messianic Prophecy in Vergil" by Mary Stu Thistlethwaite; and "Story of St. Francis" by Avaline Lanzetter.

A quartet composed of Mickey Conn, Lois Bowen, Dorothy Moore, Cabinet Gives Party For Nursery Tots

The Y. W. C. A. cabinet is sponsoring a Christmas party for the tots of the nursery school this afternoon in the nursery school building. They are furnishing the refreshments of hot chocolate and cookies, and presenting the children with a gift which they can all enjoy, such as a big red wagon.

head, and Pat Patterson will sing the Christmas carols, "There's a Song in the Air," and "Adeste Fidelis."

Margaret Roe, who will be crowned king of Saturnalia, will act as master of ceremonies, presenting the following program based upon the different sections of Rome:

Salluste: juggling, Muriel Nelson; strong man, Elizabeth Weatherly; tight rope walking, Lela Rushing; Augustine: a tableau based upon Horace's ode to Asterie, Lillian Turlington in charge; Capitoline: fortune telling, Doris Bourgeois; palatine: aportia; dancing, Catherine Tuckash; and forum: death of Rex Saturnalia.

Refreshments will be served in little Sportsiae in the manner in which the Roman patron distributed food to his clients.

ADAMS STUDIO
"Photographs That Please"
121 E. COLLEGE AVE. PHONE 297

Suggestions for
CHRISTMAS GIFTS
Crocheted Scarfs, Sweaters and Berets
—ALSO—
Novelty Stationery
Ethyle Mae Edward - 104 Bryan Hall

FLORIDIAN DRY CLEANERS
"There's a Difference"
PHONE 811
Elizabeth Dickinson
College Agent, Lower Bryan

Be Sure to Have Your Dry Cleaning for the Holidays Done
at the
SUPERIOR DRY CLEANERS
308½ S. Monroe - Phone 216

SELECT YOUR GIFT
FOR XMAS
at
Turner's
YOUR STORE
Our Gifts Will Be Appreciated!

SALE ON DRESSES!
VALUES TO $8.95
$3.50
TWO FOR $6.00
Wool, Street and Dressy Dresses
LIPPMAN'S
HUB STORE

May Our Greetings Add to Your Christmas Cheer.
SUTTON'S
Half-Way
Shoe Shop

Merry Christmas and Happy Year New to Students and Faculty
M&N CAFE

The Season's Greetings!
Students and Faculty of the
Florida State College for Women
MAE'S SHOP

MERRY CHRISTMAS
to
Faculty and Students
from the
SURPRISE STORE
"Tallahassee's Busiest Dry Goods Store"

QUALITY GIFTS
Reasonably Priced!
Desk Sets $3 and $5
Cigarette Cases $1.25 to $10.00
Fitted Bags ..... $5 to $30
College Seal Bracelets in colors $1.95
Elgin Watches, Parker and Schaeffer Pens and Pencils
CARR JEWELRY COMPANY
State Theatre Bldg.

POIL DE CAROTTE
(Red Head)
ALL FRENCH TALKIE
(Sub-Titles in English)
Sponsored by Beta Pi Theta
December 15th, at 9 A. M.
STATE THEATRE
Admission 25c

WILSON'S
Pre-Christmas SALE
Beginning Friday, December 14th

Silk and Wool Dresses
$8.95 Dresses —SALE PRICE— $4.48
$10.95 Dresses —SALE PRICE— $5.48
$12.95 Dresses —SALE PRICE— $6.48
$14.95 Dresses —SALE PRICE— $7.48
$18.95 Dresses —SALE PRICE— $9.48
$24.75 Dresses —SALE PRICE— $12.38

Sweater Coats
We have about a dozen and a half of the staple coat sweaters for women that we desire to move.
$3.50 QUALITY—SALE PRICE $2.69
$4.95 QUALITY—SALE PRICE $3.89

Coats and Suits
$12.95 Coats and Suits —SALE PRICE— $6.48
$14.75 Coats and Suits —SALE PRICE— $7.38
$18.75 Coats and Suits —SALE PRICE— $9.38
$18.95 Coats and Suits —SALE PRICE— $9.48
$29.75 Coats and Suits —SALE PRICE— $14.88
$39.75 Coats and Suits —SALE PRICE— $19.88
We have a varied selection of holiday novelties, lamps, costume jewelry, vanity sets, make-up boxes, bridge sets.
P. W. Wilson Co.
—SINCE 1837—

...beau

NUMBER THIRTEEN

Hear Briggs Lecture At Art Exhibit Monday

...xhibition Of

Yale Singers May Be Here in March

Entire State

...erve Week

...nced For ...paign 8-9

...BE ...AIRMAN

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...paign ...dicity cam... ...action dur... ...ughout the ...divided into ...of these will ...mber of the ...talks in the ...n the history ...the college, ...mni alumnae ...speak before ...s clubs, girls' ...Rotary clubs ...te. Alumnae ...ters will be ...t week with ...llegiate faculty ...Kappa mem...

...y, January 14, at four thirty ...room 307 Administration build...g.

The sketches may be seen dur...g the following hours: today, ...30-5:00; tomorrow, 9:30-12:30; ...d Monday, Tuesday and ...dnesday, 9:30-5:00.

...isitor to Speak At Local Church

...S. Ross to Lecture On Christian Science Tonight

The coming week will feature ...portant events in the denomi...national activities of college stu...nts, with a visiting lecturer ...aking on Christian Science, a ...ception honoring the new pas...r of the Christian church, spe...l Presbyterian and Episcopal ...rvices, and a Methodist confer...ce.

Hubert Stanley Ross, of New ...rk city, and a member of the ...ard of Lectureship of the First ...urch separate of Christ Sci...ist in Boston, will speak to...ht at 8:15 at the local church, ...mmons here under the auspices ...the First Church of Christ, ...ntist of Boston, and is present...g the annual free lecture of...ed by the First Church of ...rist, Science church in Talla...see.

New Pastor Honored

The recently established Capi...n Christian church is giving a ...ception in honor of the Rev. ...rald Culbertson, their new pas...r, this evening at eight o'clock ...the banquet hall of the Ma...nic Temple. Reverend Culbert...n, of West Palm Beach, has ...merly occupied a pulpit in At...ta, Georgia. The Rev. Jeffrey ...friend, Episcopal - rector, will ...e the welcoming address. Mrs. ...chel M. Owen is arranging a ...sical program, and Mrs. C. C. ...lliams is in charge of refresh...ents.

Under the leadership of the Rev. Culbertson, the Christians are hoping to berin construction of a church soon on the church property on Park avenue.

The Presbyterian student league will present a New Year's program meeting Sunday evening. Marjorie Pals is in charge of arrangements.

An Epiphany service, "Feast of

(Continued on Page Three)

...ling to Texas, Nathaniel M. Bailey, students who will attend the summer session of 1935 may be interested to hear that Dr. W. C. Bagley of the teachers college of Columbia university will be here one week of the summer term. During this time Dr. Bagley will lecture, head round table discussions and hold conferences with students and faculty.

the state, visiting the various branches and working out plans for the next sectional meeting.

The Tallahassee chapter of A. A. U. W. will entertain Miss Kelly at a coffee in Reynolds parlor on Tuesday afternoon from 5 to 6 o'clock at which time the visitor will speak. Members of the senior class are to be invited to this meeting.

schneider, Otto Ortmann, and Hans Barth. Concerts, recitals and demonstrations presented throughout the convention included the Valerose Buryinnies demonstration, the McDowell club orchestra, Rudolph Ganz, pianist, lyric male chorus, Milwaukee woodwind ensemble, Augustana choir, and Louise Lockwood Carpenter.

written examination surveying the general field of the major subject will be of from two and one-half to three hours' duration. The examination dealing with the phase of phases of the major field in which the students' advanced independent study has been concerned will now be of two and one-half hours' duration instead of the two heretofore allowed.

teaching and other positions, the personnel department recently announced.

This year there were 322 requests for teachers as compared with 118 last year. There were twenty-one requests in other fields, whereas there were but three such requests the previous year. Many of these, however, were for work on FERA projects.

The 326 Foosers will evening from compositions of ancient Greece through modern works, will be grouped in 136 volumes by type, and will be contained in a specially-constructed cabinet which will be included in the gift. The score of 251 musical compositions, some in full and some in miniature, will also be contained in a special file. Included in the set is a music library of 120 volumes, historical, biographical and technical books. A full descriptive catalog accompanies the material.

Members of Freshman Class to Have Charge Of Vespers for Sunday

The vespers program Sunday evening will be directed and presented by members of the Freshman class. Otherwise, the usual procedure will be followed throughout the evening, the program consisting of the devotional period, musical selections, and appropriate readings.

Margaret Brown will have charge of the devotional and Mickey Cone will direct the choir.

The music to be rendered on this occasion consists of several special numbers, including "Into the Woods My Master Went," "Softly Now the Light of Day," "Anchored," "The Cradle Song," and "Hymn to Diana."

Ushers for the evening will be Martha Lester, Virginia White, Virginia Northcutt, Evelyn Robson, Lois Askins, and Ellen Wiggins.

Posters telling about the program have been placed about the campus. Ruth Sadler is chairman of the advertising committee.

Sociology FERA Group Studies Insanity Laws

The sociology department here through its FERA workers is assisting the Florida Association for Promotion of Social Legislation in compiling a study of the various states' laws regarding the insane.

Three FERA workers are at present complete the content of all the statutes found in records at the state library and at the supreme court.

It is expected that the association will use this data in devising social laws for Florida to be brought up at the next meeting of the state legislature in the spring.

...INTERIM

...bers present.

The main event of F. S. C. W. week on campus will be a formal banquet to be given by the college in honor of Governor David Sholtz, members of the Board of Control, members of the Board of Education, presidents of all the colleges throughout the state, Senator William Hodges, and others.

Alumnae Letters

Letters are being sent to presidents of alumnae chapters in the state and to prominent alumnae in large communities where there is no chapter, giving information regarding plans and asking cooperation. Members of the executive council of the Alumnae Association and representatives of Phi Beta Kappa in large centers, will also receive letters outlining proposed activities.

Committees whose appointments were announced yesterday by Dean Dorman are: committee on information to be given out, S. R. Doyle, chairman, Dr. Ralph Eyman, Dr. Kathryn T. Abbey, and Dr. Margaret R. Sanders; committee on contacting local clubs, Mrs. J. G. Kellum, chairman, for Federated Woman's clubs, Miss Sadie G. Young for A. A. U. W., Miss Florence R. Tryon for Pan-Hellenic, Dr. Herman Kurz for Kiwanis and Dr. Mark DeGraff for Rotarians.

The committee for preparing exhibits includes Miss Edith West, chairman, Miss Bernice Deets, Miss Hazel Stevenson, and Miss Emma Keis. The committee on radio publicity is composed of J. G Kellum, chairman, Dean Ella S Opperman and Mrs. Mary H Buford. The committee on contacting Phi Beta Kappas will consist of Dean Dorman as chairman, Dr. Harold Richards and Claude Pepper.

The committee on contacting alumnae is Miss Rowena Longmire, chairman, Dean Dorman, Miss Louise Richardson, Miss Anna Mae Tracy, Miss Ruth Schornherst, and Miss Flavia Gleason.

Seniors to File Cards

Seniors and two-year certificate candidates have been requested by Dr. Elizabeth Gordon Andrews, director of personnel, to file their pledge cards, registration and reference cards in the personnel office immediately, and to file photographs as soon as possible.